

GREENSPAN DUE
TO APPEAR TODAY
WITH COMPLETED
QUESTIONNAIRE

Dowd Says Captain's
Financial Statement
Will Be Read to Ju-
rors—4 Women Also
Subpoenaed.

Defective Capt. William Green-
span is scheduled to appear be-
fore the circuit court grand jury
today with his completed finan-
cial questionnaire, given to him
and seven other police officers by
Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd
in the investigation of re-
ported pay-offs to police by
brother operators.

Four women, described by
Dowd as former operators or
employees of disorderly houses,
also have been subpoenaed.

Another woman, described by
First Assistant Circuit Attorney
Raymond A. Bruntrager as a
former prostitute, was questioned
today by Bruntrager, who said
she would be called by the grand
jury.

The woman was employed by
the late Mrs. June Alma Metz
at June's Bath & Massage Par-
lor, 308A North Theresa avenue,
and by Christine Krout, disor-
derly house operator, who now
lives in the 500 block of North
Sarah street.

Capt. Greenspan, who made
an appearance before the jury
last Thursday, has completed his
questionnaire, Dowd said, and it
will be read to the jurors.

The 23-page questionnaires
seek detailed information con-
cerning income, real estate
holdings, safe deposit boxes,
large purchases within the last
six years, automobiles owned,
life insurance and bank accounts.

Says Police Are Co-operating.
Circuit Attorney Dowd, ac-
knowledging the questionnaires
are difficult to answer, because
of repetitions and complicated
queries, said the officers who
have them are co-operating to
the fullest extent.

"They are filling them out as
best they can," he said, "and
where they are unable to an-
swer, we question them further
and usually everything works out
all right."

He should be pointed out,"
he added, "that just because
these officers have been called
before the grand jury, no con-
clusions have been reached con-
cerning anyone in this inquiry."

Acting Chief of Police Joseph
E. Casey said he believes all
officers who get the question-
naires should answer all ques-
tions. If there is a question,
particularly concerning financial
affairs of relatives, which the
officer cannot answer, Chief
Casey advised that the words
"I don't know" be inserted for
the answer.

If there are complaints that
an officer has too many "I don't
know" answers, Casey said, that
officer will be called in, not
with the idea of punishing him
or threatening him, but merely
to determine whether he is tel-
ling the truth. Each question-
naire contains an affidavit de-
claring the answers are true.

Others With Questionnaires.
Others who received the ques-
tionnaires, said William Pleitner
of the Deere street district;
Lt. John Sleoff of the
Lucas avenue district; Lt. Jacob
Joseph, former head of the mo-
rality squad and now of the
Magnolia avenue district; Detec-
tive Sgt. William Carle and De-
tective John G. O'Keefe, James
Raymond and Richard Windhorst.

Capt. Pleitner said "my life
is an open book," when asked
if he would fill out the question-
naire. Sgt. Ferie said: "I intend
to co-operate to the fullest
extent."

Windhorst declined to say
whether he would answer all the
questions, remarking "Wait until
the deadline and then you'll
see."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Continued Hot

Forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly cloudy and con-
tinued hot tonight and tomor-
row; low temperature tomor-
row morning in low 70s; high in
afternoon near 95.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	81
3 a.m.	80
5 a.m.	78
7 a.m.	77
9 a.m.	77
11 a.m.	78
1 p.m.	81
3 p.m.	87
5 p.m.	90
7 p.m.	89
9 p.m.	83
11 p.m.	83

DISAPITY
PRICE FOR
CHEESE

Normal maxi-
mum this date,
27¢ normal maxi-
mum, 70¢.
Yesterday's high,
92¢ at 5 p.m.; low,
74¢ at 4:30 a.m.

(All weather data,
including forecasts and weather
in other cities, Page 97.)

Weather map, Page 97.

Sunset 7:52 p.m.; sunrise (to-
morrow), 6:18 a.m.Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 1.3 feet, a fall of 0.3; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 10.3
feet, a rise of 0.5.

Cited in Tax Case



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
JOSEPH P. RYAN

JOSEPH P. RYAN
IS INDICTED ON
TAX CHARGES

Retired Head of Long-
shoremen Accused of
Evasion Exceeding
\$32,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UPI)—
Joseph P. Ryan, retired presi-
dent of the International Long-
shoremen's Association, was in-
dicted by a federal grand jury
today on charges of evading
more than \$32,000 in income
taxes over a four-year period.

The indictment charged Ryan
failed to report \$81,000 in in-
come for the years 1949 through
1952. He was charged also with
falsely claiming as dependents
in 1949 and 1950 a dead sister
and sister-in-law.

Ryan, now 71 years old, re-
signed his 26-year presidency
of the ILA after the union was
kicked out of the American
Federation of Labor in 1953 for
corrupt operations. He then
was elected president emeritus
at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The union leader would be
subject to a possible sentence
of 20 years in prison and fines
totaling \$40,000 if convicted on
the tax indictment.

The case is the third major
one brought against him as a
result of financial disclosures
made in 1952 and 1953 in public
hearings of the New York State
crime committee into the union's
activities.

A grand larceny trial in which
Ryan was charged with stealing
union funds for his personal use
ended last year in a hung jury.

Ryan was convicted in United
States District Court of violation
of the anti-Hartley Law in ac-
cepting money from employers
of longshoremen. The conviction
was reversed, however, by the
court of appeals. A government
petition for review is now pend-
ing before the Supreme Court.

Ryan's difficulties apparently
stemmed from disclosure by the
crime committee of accounts of
the ILA which showed that
Ryan had withdrawn funds for
such purposes as a family
funeral, a trip to Guatemala and
social, medical and clothing ex-
penses, a total of \$48,725 in a
nearly six-year period.

FOREIGN MINISTERS
OF BIG 4 MAY MEET
AGAIN IN JANUARY

GENEVA, Aug. 18 (AP)—
Geneva city officials are plan-
ning for a possible second meet-
ing of the Big Four foreign
ministers early in January, it
was learned yesterday.

The foreign ministers of the
United States, Britain, France
and Russia are to meet at the
Palais des Nations, site of last
month's summit talks, on Oct. 27.

British Foreign Secretary Har-
old Macmillan reportedly told
senior Geneva officials during
the summit talks that a second
foreign ministers meeting might
be set for early January if use-
ful progress was made at the
October meeting.

Adrian Pelt, director of the
U.N.'s European headquarters in
the Palais des Nations, said he
had heard rumors of a possible
second meeting in January, but
had received official notification
only of the October meeting.

CLOTHES SHEDDING STRIKE
HALTED BY INDIA CLERKS

NEW DELHI, Aug. 18 (AP)—
Government clerks have decided
to keep their shirts on. After
only one day without shoes, they
have suspended a "strip strike"
for higher pay and improved
working conditions.

They had planned to report
for work wearing less and less
each day until their demands
were met. The original schedule
called for pajamas by Aug. 22,
and after that only loin cloths.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UPI)—A
London bus conductor was fired
yesterday because he spanked a
19-year-old girl passenger on a
date.

London transport authorities
said Douglas Ernest Haven, 23
years old, was discharged be-
cause he "failed to behave in a
civil and orderly manner."

Haven said the passenger,
Ann Ellison, annoyed him
when she sympathized with a
woman who tried and failed to
get on the bus between regular
stops.

The conductor threatened to
take Miss Ellison over his knee
and spank her. She dared him
to do it, and he did.

FORMER RADIO, TV
EXECUTIVE BALKS
AT TESTIFYING ON
COMMUNIST CELL

Named by Two Others as
Member of Unit That
Tried to Get Foothold
in Actors Equity, but
Failed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UPI)—
A former top echelon radio and
television executive refused to
answer questions of the House
Un-American Activities Commit-
tee today about any connections
with the Communist party.

The witness, Tony Kraber, 50
years old, said he formerly was
program director of Dumont tele-
vision network and director of
special events for the Columbia
Broadcasting System in 1951.
CBS said Kraber had the title
of assistant director of special
events when he left the network
in 1951.

He was the nineteenth show
business personality to appear
before the investigating group,
headed by Representative Francis
E. Walter (Dem.), Pennsylv-
ania, in a four-day series of
hearings here.

Constitution in Red.
Another witness, Ivan Black,
came to the hearing with a copy
of the Constitution bound in red.
He invoked the privilege of six
Constitutional amendments in
refusing to give answers. Black,
now a public relations counsel,
once had a reputation as a
"maker of stars" in show busi-
ness.

Kraber invoked the First and
Fifth Amendments to the Con-
stitution in refusing to answer
questions put to him by com-
mittee counsel Frank S. Taven-
ner concerning alleged activities
in a Manhattan Communist
cell in the 1930s.

The subcommittee received
testimony concerning Kraber's
cell membership from play-
wright Clifford Odets and dra-
matic director Elia Kazan, ob-
server said. He said one of the
purposes of the cell was to
obtain a foothold in Actors'
Equity, the theatrical union.

Tavenner said that, according
to the testimony of Odets and
Kazan, the cell, which was made
up of members of the Group
Theatre, was "unsuccessful" in
this mission.

Kraber is a veteran of 30
years in show business, begin-
ning with a film with Ellen Ter-
ry in 1926. He was famous as a
folk singer, and his cowboy re-
cords are now collectors items.

Tells of Discharge.
Kraber said he was dismissed
by CBS after the New York
Journal American printed a
tape recording of a broadcast
he made on station WNYC (now
New York City municipal sta-
tion) "at a time (the late Sen-
ator Pat) McCarran was trying
to smear that station."

"The president of CBS called
me in his office, and told me
he had the tape," he said. "I
resigned, and since that time I
have been denied employment and
the American public has been de-
nied the advantage of my
trained talent."

Kraber was preceded on the
stand by Actor Alan Manson,
who was named yesterday by
Actor George Hall as a member
of a Communist cell in 1947.
Hall is the only witness who has
answered the questions put to
him.

Manson invoked the First,
Fifth and Ninth amendments in
refusing to say whether he was
a Communist at that time or
at present.

A suave witness, he heatedly
denied, however, that he was a
Communist during Army service
from 1941 to 1946.

Provisions of Amendments.
By the Associated Press.
The First Amendment guar-
antees free speech, the Fifth in-
volves possible self-incrimina-
tion and the Ninth provides
that the enumeration in the
Constitution of certain rights
shall not be construed as deny-
ing others retained by the
people.

Manson testified that recently
two committee investigators told
him in a telephone conversation
that "they know I am not a
Communist."

"Since you have this intelli-
gence, why are you now asking
me if I am a Communist?" said
the actor.

Asked again by committee
counsel whether he was a Com-
munist, Manson said he could
not answer the question "since I
have a feeling of political pri-
vacy. I cannot answer the ques-
tion."

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

NEW P.O.W. CODE
BARS AND TO FEE
BUT RECOGNIZES
BREAKING POINT

Eisenhower Proclaims
Policy of Withstand-
ing Pressure to Ut-
most—Training Plan
Proposed.

(Texts on Page 1B).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—
A new military code calls on
every captured fighting man to
withstand enemy pressure to the
utmost, and to avoid at all costs
disclosure of vital military in-
formation and disloyalty to his
country or his comrades.

Drawing on experiences in
the Korean war, it recognizes
that physical and mental torture
can force a man to the breaking
point. It proposes idealistic
standards and indoctrination
to keep that breaking point high.

President Eisenhower pro-
claimed the new code yesterday
and directed the military ser-
vices to train all men to stand
up to it, both in combat and in
captivity.

It says that every American
fighting man should be pre-
pared:

To give his life for his
country.

To refuse to surrender on
his own initiative.

To continue resistance to
pressures after capture.

To keep faith with his fel-
low prisoners.

Recognizes Limitations.
The code holds to the loftiest
ideals of bravery, but recog-
nizes, as Gen. John E. Hull
phrased it, that "any man can
be broken if enough pressure is
put on him." Hull, one-time su-
preme commander in the Far
East, was vice chairman of a
committee of retired officers
and civilian officials which drew
up the code and an accompany-
ing report. Carter L. Burgess,
assistant secretary of defense
for manpower, was chairman.

A farmer, Gene McDaniel,
who lives about a quarter of a
mile from where the plane
crashed, said he heard an ex-
plosion, came out of his home
and saw the plane turning "a
cherry red" with heat, about
500 feet in the air.

There was another explosion
just before the plane hit the
ground, McDaniel said. The jet
was heading northwest.

Wreckage was scattered for
about three quarters of a mile.
The crash occurred at 11:15
a.m., daylight saving time.
A furrow 60-feet long was torn
in the ground and the bodies were
thrown about 500 feet.

Sgt. Nelson Page of the state
police said the only paper he
found was a flight plan indicat-
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view.

The brakes on one tank appar-
ently slipped, it jolted over its
chocks and bumped two other
tanks and started them rolling.
A guard saw the tanks moving
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Bird Curator William G. Con-
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18 (AP)—Nine pro-German de-
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announced officially today.

Police fired tear gas bombs
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the threatening crowd around a
meeting hall in Neuenkirchen,
Saar steel town. Demonstrators
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open the entrance with flag
sticks.

Hoffmann, who is campaign-
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the Saar plebiscite Oct. 23, was
besieged in the hall for an hour
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dressed 1,200 supporters. Then
police cleared a path with their
clubs and he slipped out by a
side door.

The five-power commission, in
charge of the plebiscite, sum-
moned representatives of all
Saar parties to a conference to-
morrow on the tense political
situation.

When Hoffmann launched his
campaign last Saturday night,
10,000 pro-German demonstra-
tors jammed him in Saarbrueck-
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The Saar statute, drafted 10
months ago by France and West
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coal basin with 960,000 popula-
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sion and continue its postwar
economic union with France
until a German peace treaty.

Three pro-German parties,
formerly barred by the French
occupation, demand new nego-
tiations between Paris and Bonn
on the Saar's future.

The Saar Communist party,
never barred by the French,
also is fighting the statute.

The Saar Christian Democratic
Union, led by adherents of Ger-
man Chancellor Adenauer, called
on its members today to stay out
of the street demonstrations.

It asserted that "Hoffmann
himself is primarily responsible
for the tumultuous scenes" and
accused him of "terror methods."

Dinosaur Bones in Canada.
LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Aug. 18
(AP)—The head bones of rare
species of horned dinosaur called
Pachyrhynchoceros, have been
unearthed in the bad lands south
of Kehoe lake. The find was
made by Dr. L. G. Russell and
Dr. Wann Langston Jr. of the
National Museum of Canada at
Ottawa.

Stanley Park has seven pen-
guins, each valued at about \$500.
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REDS DOWN U.S. PLANE
OVER KOREA AND FIRE ON
ANOTHER SEARCHING FOR IT

U.S. Officer Hurt in Korean Disorder



LT. WAYNE N. HANSEN of Augusta, Ga., bandaged and with blood trickling down his face, is helped into ambulance by unidentified soldiers after he was stoned yesterday by Korean demonstrators at Inchon. He was caught in barrage of stones thrown by South Koreans trying to blockade Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

2 KILLED IN JET
CRASH NEAR
CENTRALIA, ILL.

Training Plane Burns
After Exploding in
Air—Based at Station
Near Chicago.

By a Special Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 18—
A jet training plane crashed and
burned in a field about 15 miles
east of here today and its two
occupants were killed.

The plane was based at Glen-
view Naval Air Station near Chi-
cago. It came down near the
small town of Kell.

The crash tore the plane to
bits and the first persons at the
scene could tell only that it
was a jet.

The aircraft exploded in the
air and then plunged to the
ground, trailing flames.

Firemen from Salem were the
first to reach the wreckage, four
miles east of Kell, near the Jef-
ferson-Marion county line.

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who lives about a quarter of a
mile from where the plane
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accused him of "terror methods."

KSD-TV PROGRAMS
INTERRUPTED FOR
1 HOUR, 34 MINUTES

The regular program schedule
of KSD-TV, Post-Dispatch tele-
vision station, was interrupted
for one hour and 34 minutes today
because of a short circuit in the
station's sound amplifier.

The interruption started at
7:24 a.m. and regular telecast-
ing was resumed at 8:58. While
repairs were being made, slides
telling of technical difficulties
were telecast over the picture
transmitter.

Programs affected were four
local five-minute news telecasts
and most of Dave Garroway's
program "Today," a two-hour
NBC network show.

TWIN BROTHERS,
PRIESTS, FINALLY
AT SAME SCHOOL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug.
18 (AP)—When twin brothers
were ordained Roman Catholic
priests nearly 30 years ago they
promised each other they would
try to get assignments to the
same school.

Until yesterday Father Louis
Keeney and Father Francis Keeney
never were stationed at the
same place at the same time.

Louis arrived to join his broth-
er on the faculty at Rockhurst
College. He came here from
Prairie du Chien, Wis.

As they met they recalled an
effort to become members of the
same teaching staff in 1928. Fa-
ther Francis, then teaching at
Regis College in Denver, applied
for a transfer to Rockhurst Col-
lege here. He planned it as a
surprise to his brother, then
teaching at Rockhurst.

The request was granted.
When Father Francis got to
Rockhurst he found his brother,
also keeping a secret, had ap-
plied for a transfer to Regis. His
request also had been granted.

3 TANKS RUN AWAY,
KILL 4 SLEEPING
BRITISH SOLDIERS

TILSHEAD, England, Aug. 18
(UPI)—Three unmanned heavy
tanks clanked down a hill before
dawn this morning and crushed
four sleeping British soldiers to
death. Four other soldiers were
injured, two seriously.

Sixteen soldiers sleeping in
the same tents in a bivouac on
Salisbury plain rolled clear of
the runaway tanks.

The three tanks, identified by
the War Office as Charioteers,
broke loose about 2 a.m. and
jolted down the hill into the
temporary camp of the Worcester
Hussars, where 600 men were
sleeping.

The brakes on one tank appar-
ently slipped, it jolted over its
chocks and bumped two other
tanks and started them rolling.
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P.O.W.S IN KOREA 'NOT WANTING' IN MILITARY VIRTUE, COMMITTEE SAYS

38 Pct. in Enemy Camps
Died — Only One of
Each 23 Survivors
Was Suspected of Se-
rious Misconduct.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—American prisoners of war in the Korean conflict "cannot be found wanting" in military virtue, the Defense Department P.O.W. committee held in its report today.

The committee pointed out that the "ghastly death toll" in Korean prison camps "was the worst since the Revolutionary war."

Of the 7190 American servicemen taken prisoner in the Korean conflict, 2730 or 38 per cent, died in enemy camps.

In World War II the axis powers captured 129,701 Americans of whom 14,090, or 10.9 per cent, died in enemy prison camps.

The P.O.W. committee said that "a few statistics may prove reassuring to anyone who thinks the American forces are undermined by Communist propaganda in Korea."

Of the 4428 Americans who survived Communist imprisonment, only a maximum of 192 were found chargeable with offenses against their comrades or the United States.

"Or put it another way," the committee's report said, "only one out of 23 American P.O.W.s was suspected of serious misconduct."

Contrast Cited.

In contrast, the report went on, the latest FBI statistics show that one in 15 persons in the United States has been arrested and fingerprinted for the commission or the alleged commission of a crime.

"When one realizes that the armed forces come from a cross-section of the national population, the record seems fine indeed."

"It seems better than that when one weighs in the balance the tremendous pressures the American P.O.W.s were under."

"Weighed in that balance, they cannot be found wanting."

All of the 4428 returned prisoners of war were screened by military intelligence agencies. The conduct of only 565 of these was found questionable, and of this number 373 were cleared or the charges against them dropped in subsequent investigations, the committee reported.

Of the remaining 192 suspects, 68 have been separated from the services; three resigned; 1 received a reprimand; two were given restricted assignments; six were convicted by court-martial, the report detailed.

It said that as of July 20, 1955, a total of 112 cases still are pending and these are in various stages of investigation. It added that many more never come to trial for various reasons.

Some Now Civilian.

The committee said that some of the 112 now have a civilian status. The information which came to light after their separation indicated further action was needed, it said.

"The committee feels that justice must be done in these cases—the men who kept faith with their country and fellow prisoners need have no fear—but those who did not should be brought to trial," the committee held.

"Obviously the change from uniform to civilian clothes does not divest a guilty wrongdoer of responsibility for a crime," the report said. "A civilian criminal would not be permitted to wear any Army uniform as protective coloration."

If action is indicated, the charge should be prosecuted in civilian courts, the report said. But when this cannot be done and the evidence warrants it, they can be brought to trial under the uniform code of military justice, the report continued.

The committee found that the service men already prosecuted and those still awaiting trial were charged with serious crimes. These charges include homicide, and treasonable collaboration with the enemy, combined with informing on fellow prisoners.

PRESIDENT SIGNS TREATY BETWEEN U.S. AND PANAMA

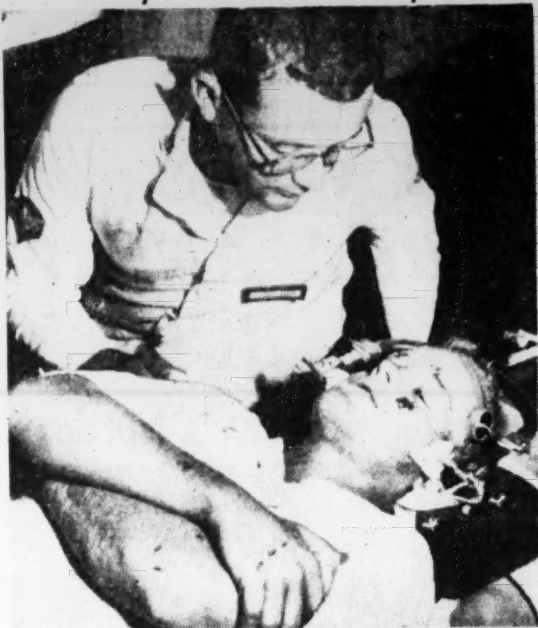
FRASER, Colo., Aug. 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday signed a treaty of mutual understanding with Panama.

The treaty, ratified by the Senate on July 29, increases the annual payment for use of the Canal Zone from \$430,000 to \$1,930,000, gives Panama greater opportunities to do business in the Canal Zone, establishes a uniform basic wage rate for workers in the zone and cedes to Panama certain lands and buildings.

In return, the United States obtains a 15-year lease on a 19,000-acre training site outside the Canal Zone, certain waivers of Panamanian rights on a contemplated new highway across the isthmus and other concessions.

Heavy Rains Flood Jap Homes.
SAPPORO, Japan, Aug. 18 (AP)—The heaviest rainfall in 67 years swept away seven houses here today, flooded 1818 others and left four persons dead and six missing. Police said 26 bridges had been washed away, there were two minor landslides and railway beds were damaged.

Crosby Son in Hospital



PVT. PHILIP CROSBY, son of singer Bing Crosby, manages faint smile on being welcomed to Madigan Army Hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash., yesterday by technician GEORGE CANON. Crosby, injured in automobile accident at Raymond, Wash., Sunday, was taken to hospital for further X-ray studies of spine injuries. Traction device kept his head and neck immobile on the 100-mile ambulance trip.

President Lands 2-Pound Trout In Stream as David Fishes Pond

President Turns Grandson's First Fly-Casting Lesson Over to Host and Secret Service Men.

FRASER, Colo., Aug. 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower, netted a two-pound trout yesterday in the first few seconds of 3½ hours of fishing in St. Louis creek. He caught several other smaller trout, and his 7-year-old grandson David—fly casting for the first time—hauled in two 12-inchers weighing under a pound. The youngster fished a pond.

In addition to fishing, Mr. Eisenhower got in some golf practice shots, started painting a mountain scene, did nearly all of the cooking for his party—and turned out quite a bit of presidential work to boot.

The President drove here Tuesday from the Denver summer White House to be the guest until Sunday of an old friend, Aksel Nielsen, Eisenhower and his grandson, who arrived from a Colorado boys camp Tuesday evening, are staying in a new

cottage at Nielsen's Byers peak ranch.

All the advance indications had been that Grandfather Eisenhower would give David his first fly-casting lesson. But the President turned the job over to Nielsen and some of the Secret Service agents.

Mr. Eisenhower got out in the creek in the late morning and returned about mid-afternoon. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told reporters that the President and Nielsen together caught about 16 trout. The daily limit for each fisherman is 10.

Hagerty explained to reporters that the President did not go to the pond where David fished because that kind of setup "is not his dish." Both the pond and the fast-flowing creek have been well stocked with trout.

CHARGES RUSSIANS OFTEN SIT IN ON KOREA TRUCE UNIT

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 18 (AP)—O. K. Armstrong, former Republican Congressman from Missouri, said today he had positive proof that Russian intelligence officers often take the place of Polish and Czech members on the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea.

He attributed his information to Swiss and Swedish members of the inspection teams, United States military sources and South Korean intelligence.

"They have inspected and photographed United States military installations all over Korea," Armstrong said in an interview.

He was in Korea last week.

IT'S G.O.P. WITH OR WITHOUT EISENHOWER, KNOWLAND SAYS

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP)—Senator William F. Knowland (Rep., California), says the Republicans will win in the 1956 presidential election "with or without" President Eisenhower on the ballot.

The Senate minority leader, at a press conference yesterday, attacked the theory that success of the Republican party depends on President Eisenhower running for re-election.

"A nation of 160,000,000 can't say 'there's only one man,'" Knowland declared.

SPOTS HIS STOLEN AUTO IN TRUCK MIRROR, BLOCKS IT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18 (AP)—Driving his truck across a bridge here yesterday, Jack Flener looked into his rear-view mirror and saw his stolen automobile.

The car, taken from in front of his home earlier in the day, was occupied by two youths. Flener blocked the car with his foot. The youths fled on foot. The chase ended up on the Indiana side of the Ohio river where police captured the youths. They were turned over to city juvenile authorities here.

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TRUMAN SAYS HE WILL 'TEAR INTO' G.O.P. IN TALKS

He Asserts Democrats
Can Defeat Eisen-
hower by 'Taking Is-
sues to the People.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Former President Truman said in a telephone interview last night he was going to "tear into the Republicans" in a series of speeches beginning at French Lick, Ind., Aug. 27. He said he would talk politics at Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 29, in Detroit Sept. 5 at a Labor Day rally, and at two subsequent Democratic dinners in California.

He said the Democrats could defeat President Eisenhower or any other Republican candidate in 1956 by starting early and "taking the issues to the people" in every state.

Asserting that "we'll beat the Republicans with their own ammunition," Truman added that "I am going to do all I can to help restore the government of this country to the people—I'll be available right along to the Democratic national committee."

"I'm not revealing my own ammunition," he added, but indicated he will talk largely about domestic issues.

Popular at Railies.

The Democratic committee has made increasing use of Truman since his recovery from a major operation last year. He has been the attraction at major party rallies since Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, took leave from politics to tend to his private business.

Some of Stevenson's friends regarded Truman as a millstone three years ago when the nominee tried at times to divorce himself from Truman Administration's record.

The former President has said he is for Stevenson, but would support the Democratic convention's choice of presidential and vice presidential candidates. Stevenson said he will announce his plans in November.

Democrats outside the South generally will welcome Truman's rough and ready campaigning. Southern Democrats have meliowed in their former antipathy to Truman but he obviously remains something less than a political hero in Dixie.

Feel Fit at 71.

Truman, who said he is feeling physically "up top" at 71, pooh-poohed the idea that he might be a candidate himself, as suggested by Democratic Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama.

While Truman favors an early start on the campaign, he says he is refraining from giving any advice to the next nominee, whether it be Stevenson or some one else.

"The nominee should run his own campaign," he observed. "An early campaign will give us a greater opportunity to see more people," he commented, "and the more people we talk to, and tell the facts the greater will be our chances of restoring government to them."

He said the Republicans were successful in the field of foreign policy "only when they follow the policies set up for them during the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations."

SOUTH KOREANS CUT TRADE TIES WITH JAPANESE

In Addition Seoul Bars
Its Citizens From
Traveling Between the
Two Nations.

SEOUL, Aug. 18 (UP)—The Republic of Korea said today it had severed all trade relations with Japan in a move that plunged diplomatic relations between the two nations into deeper crisis.

Officials of four government offices announced the blanket bar on Japanese trade became effective today.

In Washington, American officials said the trade bar apparently violates part of the 1954 United States air agreement with the Republic of Korea. That agreement provided that Korea would buy supplies "wherever in non-Communist countries goods of required quality can be obtained at the best price." The provision was designed to make Korea buy some of its aid supplies from nearby Japan.

A spokesman for the government office of information said the trade bar was included in a formal action barring travel by Koreans between the two nations and declaring that relations with Japan were "reaching the breaking point."

Korean and foreign business circles learned officially of the bar late today. The spokesman explained the bar on trade was dropped out of an English translation of the order but was included in the original Korean text.

Japanese business circles and government officials in Tokyo said they were not surprised by the trade bar but they refused to comment until officially notified. The foreign office planned to send a representative to the ROK diplomatic mission Friday seeking clarification.

Japan charged meanwhile that Korea still held in "inhuman" detention 542 Japanese fishermen tried and convicted by South Korean courts of violating the "Rhee fishery line," a boundary defining Korean territorial limits. Japan also said Korea still held 102 fishing boats of the 201 it has seized.

The ROK statement on the travel bar was issued by Dr. Hong Kee Karl, official government spokesman.

He explained the action by saying "the Japanese continue to seek to tie up with Communism and... refuse to withdraw their illegal claims to 85 per cent of Korea's property."

Korea, long under Japanese domination, achieved its freedom at the end of World War II

Rapid Tax Write-Offs Granted On Five Oil Industry Projects

Programs Total \$282,000,000 — Concessions Might Be Last Ones to Be Permitted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization has granted tax concessions for five petroleum industry projects totaling about \$282,000,000, the Interior Department's office of oil and gas reported today.

Officials said the five projects might be the last in the petroleum industry to get the rapid write-off tax concessions which have been granted in many industries since 1950. The certificates of necessity were dated between Aug. 4 and Aug. 9.

ODM director Arthur S. Flemming announced Aug. 11 that issuance of such certificates in 38 industries, including petroleum, had been suspended pending a study of whether adequate productive capacity now exists to meet defense mobilization needs.

The five projects included a proposed \$129,457,000 Louisiana-Michigan natural gas pipeline to be built by the American Louisiana Pipe Line Co., Detroit, and a related \$12,745,900 natural gas storage and pipeline project by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit.

American Louisiana was granted rapid tax write-off for 25 per cent of \$128,212,000 of the total cost of its project. Michigan Consolidated was granted rapid write-offs for 40

per cent of \$11,586,900 of the cost of its storage project in Six Lakes field and for 25 per cent of \$1,153,600 of the cost of its pipeline project between Sparta and Muskegon in Michigan.

Aviation Fuels Co., represented by Tears Engineers, Dallas, Tex., was granted rapid tax write-off benefits for a proposed new \$24,800,000 petroleum refinery at Beaumont, Tex. The tax concessions ranged from rapid write-off of 100 per cent of the cost of \$11,924,000 worth of specialized facilities down to 15 per cent of the estimated \$286,000 cost for buildings.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co., San Francisco, was given rapid write-off for varying degrees of the estimated \$115,200,000 cost of a new petroleum refinery and alkylation unit at Delaware City, Del.

For the refinery proper, which would have a capacity of 130,000 barrels daily, rapid write-off was allowed for 65 per cent of the estimated \$57,400,000 cost of the basic refining facilities and for 40 per cent of the \$42,670,000 estimated cost of auxiliary refining facilities. For the alkylation unit, Tide Water was granted 100 per cent rapid write-off for the estimated \$6,380,000 cost of specialized facilities and for 40 per cent of the estimated \$820,000 cost of auxiliary facilities.

Joseph Accardi, former racketeer, is deported.

JOSEPH ACCARDI, FORMER RACKETEER, IS DEPORTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Joseph Accardi, whom the Government has been trying to eject from the country since 1947, was deported to Italy last night, the Immigration Service announced.

Accardi, described by the Justice Department as a former New Jersey racketeer, was placed aboard a plane in New York City bound for Milan, Italy.

The Immigration Service acted one day after the Board of Immigration Appeals for the third time refused to interfere with deportation proceedings against Accardi.

He had asked that his case be reopened so he might present evidence of good moral character and establish his right to have the deportation order suspended.

School Teacher Dies at 106.

KINGSBRIDGE, England, Aug. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Green, 106 years old and believed to be Britain's oldest school teacher, died today. She started teaching at 14 and later married a village schoolmaster, a widower with six children. Mrs. Green survived them all.

DRIVE AGAINST CHURCH RENEWED IN ARGENTINA

7 Priests Accused of Inciting Anti-Peron Move—Streets Patrolled After Clashes.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 18 (AP)—Peace seemed remote today for Argentina, its capital wracked by street fighting and its Government renewing its battle with Roman Catholic church leaders.

Reinforced police patrols roamed the streets of Buenos Aires following the third straight day of clashes yesterday between anti-Government demonstrators and followers of President Peron.

Justice and Interior Minister Oscar Albio accused seven priests in Buenos Aires of using the pulpit to incite a "campaign of disobedience" against Peron.

He said no action had been taken yet against the clerics, but that their names would be handed over to church authorities.

"Tolerance has its limits," Albio declared, "and we cannot continue tolerating these things because that would in effect concur with them."

Albio told newspaper men the government would resume its political campaign against the church leaders. But the government, he added, would not abandon the policy of "pacification" Peron proclaimed in an attempt to restore order after the abortive revolt of June 16. Until this week, the government had virtually stilled its attacks on the church following the revolt.

Commenting on the Peronista party's announcement Tuesday that it was resuming its "political crusade," Albio said the opposition groups brought this on themselves by rejecting the government's proffered truce. The opposition Radical and Democratic (conservative) parties demanded that Peron restore civil liberties.

The newspaper Democracia, semi-official voice of the Peron government, proclaimed today the start of a campaign for recruits and renewed vigor in the ranks of the Peronistas, the nation's ruling party.

It said the party had kept quiet for a month because of the "pacification" campaign which followed the June 16 revolt.

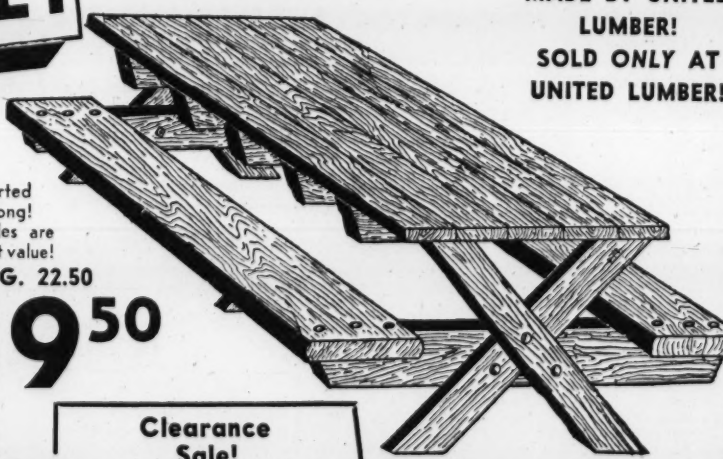
Yesterday's violence disrupted the holiday marking the 105th anniversary celebration of the death of Gen. Jose de San Martin, who liberated Argentina from Spain.

It was not known how many persons have been injured or arrested since the trouble began Monday, but the figure is expected to be high.

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15 TO BE NAMED THIS WEEK TO DIRECT COUNTY BOND CAMPAIGN

Matthews to Pick Executive Committee Subject to Council Approval—300 Citizens to Help With Work.

County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews said today he will name a 15-member executive committee to direct the campaign for the multimillion-dollar bond issue for public improvements in St. Louis county by the end of this week.

He was directed to appoint the committee, subject to approval by the County Council, in a resolution unanimously adopted by the council yesterday.

The committee is expected to meet with council members next Monday, Matthews said, to discuss the total amount of the bond issue program, which is scheduled to be submitted to voters for their approval Nov. 8.

Members of the executive committee will select a general chairman to direct the campaign and will name a larger committee of about 300 citizens to help with the work.

Approval of Nov. 8. Both Matthews and Council Chairman Frank L. Martini repeated their approval of the Nov. 8 date for the special bond issue election and expressed belief that council members favor that date.

"Time is short, but I am confident the work of setting up the campaign organization and circulating petitions required for submission of the proposals can be accomplished," Matthews said. "I intend to exert every effort to complete preparations quickly."

The fact that current tax bills will be received by county property owners about the time of the election will have no adverse effect on the bond issue vote, Matthews insisted. He added that the increase in the average bill because of the recent boost in assessed valuation "will be extremely slight."

Martini said he anticipates a bill fixing Nov. 8 as the date for the election and outlining proposals to be submitted to voters will be ready for introduction at next Wednesday's council meeting. Final decision on the items to be included and total amount of the bond issue will be made then.

12-Point Program Urged. The Citizens' Bond Issue Screening Committee last week recommended a 12-point program totaling \$55,170,710, but discussion of the proposals at a joint meeting of the executive committee and council last Monday indicated the overall program will be reduced by more than \$5,000,000 before approval by the council.

Matthews today expressed belief the final total "will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000."

The program was discussed informally by council members at a luncheon yesterday, but it was reported no decision was reached either on the overall amount to be proposed or specific items to be included. No action was taken on the bond issue at the later meeting of the council.

Matthews said today that several items not included in the screening committee's recommendations are being discussed by council members for possible inclusion in the program.

These include preparation of a land-use map of the county for future growth and development, which would cost an estimated \$250,000; construction of the Forsyth traffic relief route requested by the City of Clayton, but voted down by the screening committee, which would cost in excess of \$1,250,000, and funds for a study of a metropolitan transit system. If such a study is recommended by the city-county committee now investigating the mass transportation problem.

Matthews emphasized that no decision has been made on any of these proposals. He said, however, that if reductions are made in other items, such as the 50 per cent cut he has recommended in the proposed \$6,800,000 item for parks and playgrounds and elimination of the \$2,753,000 police and jail buildings proposed by the screening committee, the additional items might be provided.

J. John Brouk, chairman of the screening committee, who attended yesterday's council meeting.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly fair with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low to night in 90s; high tomorrow in 90s.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; continued quite warm tomorrow; low tonight 66 to 72; high tomorrow 90 to 96.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	82	72	...
Baltimore	82	72	...
Birmingham	82	72	...
Boston	82	72	...
Buffalo	82	72	...
Chicago	82	72	...
Cincinnati	82	72	...
Cleveland	82	72	...
Columbus	82	72	...
Denver	82	72	...
Detroit	82	72	...
El Paso	82	72	...
Fort Worth	82	72	...
Grand Rapids	82	72	...
Harlem	82	72	...
Los Angeles	82	72	...
Memphis	82	72	...
Minneapolis	82	72	...
New Orleans	82	72	...
New York	82	72	...
Oakland	82	72	...
Philadelphia	82	72	...
Pittsburgh	82	72	...
Portland	82	72	...
San Francisco	82	72	...
St. Louis	82	72	...
St. Louis (Airport)	82	72	...
Washington, D.C.	82	72	...
Winnipeg	82	72	...

Attending Preview Tour of New Store



St. Louis department store heads, city officials and executives of Famous-Barr Co. attending cocktail party in one of the dining rooms of the company's new Northland branch store last night after preview tour of the building.

FAMOUS-BARR SHOWS ITS NEW NORTHLAND

Store in Jennings Opens Tomorrow—Center of \$12,000,000 Development.

Executives of St. Louis department stores and public officials toured the eight acres of Famous-Barr Co.'s new Northland branch store last night in a preview showing of the modern structure at Lucas-Hunt road and West Florissant avenue, Jennings.

The store, its three upper levels faced with red brick, is the center of a \$12,000,000 shopping center, which will serve the rapidly-growing population of north St. Louis county.

Shelves and display cases on all floors, including the basement of the store, were filled with merchandise in readiness for the store's opening at noon tomorrow.

The store is surrounded by a 41-acre parking area, which company officials said has a capacity of 5099 automobiles.

The store will be completely air-conditioned.

A total of 150 separate departments are housed in the store. On a mezzanine level off the basement there is a dining room, a quick lunch facility and cafeteria for 1000 employees.

Other features include a beauty salon, an auditorium seating 300 persons, and 13,000 square feet of canopied walks leading to store entrances. Facilities for employees include a five-bed hospital, staffed by a doctor and nurse and a recreation lounge.

After completing the tour of the building, guests gathered on the lower mezzanine, where they were treated to champagne, cocktails and food.

On hand to supervise the preview showing was Morton D. May, president of the May Department Stores Co.; Fred Z. Salomon, vice president of the firm; and Albert F. Steinman, manager of the new store.

The Northland store is the third branch store built by the company since 1948.

ing, expressed disappointment that the council did not act on the committee's recommendations yesterday. He poked fun at Martini after the meeting, urging that the election not be delayed.

\$3000 for Storage Room. A bill appropriating \$3000 for use in converting jail quarters in the basement of the Old Courthouse at Clayton into a storage room for voting machines was passed yesterday by the council.

Matthews was authorized to enter into an agreement to sell Tyson Valley Park to the Federal Government for \$74,448 under terms of another approved measure. The county bought the property from the Government in 1950 for \$62,000, but the Defense Department repossessed it the following year for use in storing ammunition. The government has agreed to give the county 200 acres outside the reservation for park purposes.

A bill which would permit the Doctors' Medical Foundation to construct a \$12,000,000 shopping center on 30 acres of a 108-acre tract of land at Lindbergh boulevard and Clayton road was introduced in the council.

The bill, submitted by Councilman L. Gordon Davis (Rep.), Seventh District, would change the zoning of the site, as recommended by the County Planning Commission, from residential to commercial. Martin J. Sheets Jr., attorney for the City of Frontenac, which is opposed to the zoning change, requested public hearings on the bill.

YOUTH FINDS TWIN BROTHER SHOT IN HEAD IN BARN

Elmer Nored of Quin, Mo., 17 years old, was in serious condition today at Barnes Hospital after he was found shot in the head in a barn yesterday. The youth was found by his twin brother, Delmer. A .22-caliber rifle was at his side.

James Nored, father of the boys, told police Elmer often shot at sparrows in the barn. He was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital and transferred to Barnes Hospital last night. An investigation will be held.

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COUNTY COUNCIL SETS TAX RATE AT 66C ON \$100

It Follows Matthews' Recommendation Made to Conform to New State Law.

A new tax rate for county purposes of 66 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation was set by the St. Louis County Council yesterday.

A reduction in the previously established rate of \$1.01 was required by the rise in real estate assessments ordered by the State Tax Commission. Under a law enacted at the last session of the Legislature, counties and other local taxing agencies must reduce their tax rates whenever assessments are raised 10 per cent or more throughout the taxing district.

The rate reduction must be such as to produce substantially the same amount of revenue the old rate would have produced on the former valuation.

County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, who had recommended the new levy, said the 66 cents was as close as it was possible to get to a rate that would produce substantially the same yield as the \$1.01 rate would have returned on the former assessment level.

The rate is made up of seven separate rates and it was impossible to "split pennies" between them, he said.

The vote on the new rate was 4 to 1, the dissenting vote being cast by Councilman James A. Singer who said he thought the old rate should have been retained until there had been a court ruling on legality of the Tax Commission's order boosting assessments.

A suit for an injunction against the order and its execution is pending in circuit court at Clayton. The suit, by two property owners, charges the order is discriminatory and illegal.

Components of the new rate follow:

General revenue—23 cents. Special road and bridge fund—21 cents.

County Hospital—13 cents. County Center—4 cents. Parks, playgrounds and sanitary landfills—2 cents.

Courthouse and jail bonds—1 cent.

Other bonds—2 cents.

The council also passed an ordinance appropriating \$90,755 for the initial payment on a proposed contract for a parcel-by-parcel revaluation of all county real estate.

Expected to require 30 months to complete, the \$855,000 revaluation program will be carried out by two private firms, Roy Wenzel & Co. and Doane Agricultural Services Inc. County Counsel Herbert C. Funke said he would draw up a contract with the two firms for Council approval.

The revaluation is aimed at correcting previously existing inequalities that have been compounded by the blanket increase that County Clerk Leo E. Sievers has employed in carrying out the Tax Commission's order.

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ARLENE WHELAN stars in stirring tale of romance "Nor All Your Tears" on the VIDEO THEATER 9:00 p.m. KSD-TV

YOUTH FINDS TWIN BROTHER SHOT IN HEAD IN BARN

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OVERLAND YOUTH KILLED BY CHUM WHILE HUNTING

Richard Howerly, 17, Is Shot by James Vieten — Both Aiming at Same Squirrel.

Richard A. Howerly, 17 years old, of Overland, was shot to death by a companion in a hunting accident in St. Louis county today.

The companion, James Vieten, 16, told county police officers that Howerly stepped in front of him as both youths were preparing to shoot at a squirrel in a tree. Vieten said he accidentally squeezed the trigger of his 12 gauge shotgun, the charge striking Howerly below the left arm.

The shooting occurred in a wooded area about one-half mile east of the 1400 block of North Warson road. Vieten ran to a nearby home to summon an ambulance. Howerly was pronounced dead on arrival at County Hospital.

Howerly and Vieten were neighbors and were classmates last year at Heech Junior High School in Overland. They were enrolled in Ritenour High School for the new term.

Howerly was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howerly Jr., 1727 Dyer avenue. Vieten's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Vieten, 1701 Dyer.

County police said Vieten told them both youths were carrying shotguns. They were kneeling beside a tree when both saw a squirrel moving on one of the limbs, he said.

Both jumped to their feet, Vieten related, and Howerly moved in front of Vieten just as the gun was discharged. The charge apparently entered Howerly's heart.

An inquest will be conducted tomorrow.

RECORD 17,663,048 TONS HAULED ON RIVER LAST YEAR

Shipments by barge between the mouth of the Missouri river and Cairo, Ill., reached a record tonnage last year of 17,663,048 tons, reported yesterday.

Tonnage handled over the mid-Mississippi exceeded shipments in 1953 by 10 per cent and was nearly four times that of 10 years ago. Petroleum products were the principal cargo, followed by coal and coke, iron, steel and chemicals.

White attributed the increased tonnage to more river terminals, an increase in riverfront industries and improved towboat efficiency.

Expected to require 30 months to complete, the \$855,000 revaluation program will be carried out by two private firms, Roy Wenzel & Co. and Doane Agricultural Services Inc. County Counsel Herbert C. Funke said he would draw up a contract with the two firms for Council approval.

The revaluation is aimed at correcting previously existing inequalities that have been compounded by the blanket increase that County Clerk Leo E. Sievers has employed in carrying out the Tax Commission's order.

PIANO? GULBRANSEN QUALITY AT A PRICE SPINETS KEYBOARD \$395.00 KIESELHORST QUALITY PIANOS FOR 76 YEARS 5216 EASTON

SAVE BY MAIL WE pay postage both ways SAVE WITH ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 913 Locust CE. 1-5290

ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE Highest Trades IN OUR HISTORY WE SIMPLY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD SOUTHSIDE TERMS • OPEN NITES 3630 S. Grand

FAIR MERCANTILE CO. AUGUST SALE! "Mr. Sandman" Here is that Dream! \$55.00 2 FOR \$100.00

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40 Years of Honest and Fair Dealing Phone PR. 1-7400, PR. 1-7157 5257 SHAW CORNER EDWARDS ST. OPEN EVERY NIGHT

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Shotgun Victim



RICHARD A. HOWERY

TALKS SELF INTO OUTSIDE JOB AND FLEES WORKHOUSE

A city workhouse trustee, who had been assigned to care for trees on the front lawn of the institution outside the walls, escaped yesterday by walking off the grounds.

The prisoner, Paul Garrett, 29 years old, of the 4100 block of Chouteau avenue, had been committed last July 26 to a six-month term for non-support of a child, Warden Harold E. Baynes said. He told Baynes he was a tree surgeon and requested that he be allowed to care for trees and shrubs at the workhouse, Baynes said.

Garrett's absence was not discovered until the 5 p.m. roll call, Baynes said, but guards suspected that he might be missing when he did not return inside the walls for lunch between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Two other trustees working in the front yard said they did not know when Garrett left.

It was the ninth escape since Baynes became warden last May 2. He explained that he must rely on trustees to care for the extensive lawns without supervision.

BARBERS GIVE QUICK BRUSH OFF TO \$1.75 HAIRCUT

Proponents of a \$1.75 haircut price for St. Louis took a trimming last night.

Members of AFL Barbers' Local 102 gave a quick brush off to a proposal to increase the price from the present \$1.50. Some 900 barbers, meeting at Teamsters' Hall, 4141 Forest Park avenue, rejected the proposed boost by a majority of more than 4-to-1, a union official said.

Opponents of a price rise predicted an increase would stimulate growth of do-it-yourself barbering or longer growth of hair between haircuts.

Backers of the boost had argued it was needed to keep pace with the fast clip of wage hikes in other occupations.

When Laclede purchased St. Louis County Gas Co. in 1947 it paid \$12,825,000 for it. The Public Service Commission decided, however, that the value of the plant, for rate-making purposes, was \$4,128,766 less, and the company set up that amount in a fund to be amortized over the years. The amortization is to be finished in September under today's order.

Company officials said the action, made at the company's request, showed that Laclede is in better financial condition now than it was in 1947, but that it will have no effect on rates.

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NEW RIOTS ERUPT IN CASABLANCA, 8 KILLED, 14 HURT

Police Toss Grenade Into Crowd of Moroccans to Rescue European Merchant.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 18 (UP)—Rioting erupted in and around Casablanca today and authorities rushed in fresh troops.

At least eight persons were killed and 14 wounded in clashes which began after dark last night and lasted through the night.

Police this morning moved into the outskirts of the native section of Derb Bachko, where some of the bitterest fighting took place. They evacuated all of its several thousand inhabitants and set up a machine gun on a railroad trestle commanding the section.

European Saved From Mob.
In Casablanca's New Medina native quarter angry rioters dragged a European merchant, Benjamin Zimmerman, from his car, stoned and beat him. Police tossed a grenade into the crowd to clear a path to rescue him.

Four Moroccans were killed and six wounded in the blast. Zimmerman was removed to a hospital.

Police broke into a nationalist headquarters and found 10 powerful bombs which the terrorists planned to explode throughout the city Saturday, the second anniversary of the ouster of former Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Southeast of Casablanca, an angry mob attacked the police station at Derb Bachko and officials announced that at least four persons were killed and seven wounded when police fired into the crowd.

In Paris, Premier Faure's cabinet gave Sultan Sidi Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafat one more chance to form a representative government to end the reign of terror.

By the Associated Press.

Grandval Delays Trip.
Resident General Gilbert Grandval was due in Paris today to report on Ben Arafat's chances. But it was announced late in the day he would delay his trip until tomorrow. The cabinet ministers most concerned with the problem continued conferring without him, however, on the question of what to do if Ben Arafat fails to form a cabinet.

The nationalists want to get rid of Ben Arafat. The French have proposed that the present Sultan form a coalition government, including his nationalist opponents, with which it can negotiate to give the Moroccans some form of home rule. However the chief nationalist parties have rejected the French plan.

Two Hand Grenades Explode at Algiers Police Stations.

ALGIER, Aug. 18 (AP)—Nationalist terrorism appeared to be spreading to Algeria with the explosion of two hand grenades at local police stations in Algiers last night.

One Algerian was reported killed by pursuing police and one policeman was injured. One grenade exploded too soon and tore the arm off the thrower.

This type of terrorist bombing has been more characteristic of Morocco than Algeria. Moroccan Nationalists have been fighting a guerrilla war against French troops since No. 1. The latest French report is that six rebels were killed Tuesday night in a clash with the French Foreign Legion south of Arris, in eastern Algeria.

At St. Charles, near Philippeville, a huge police operation was organized to check 3000 Algerians, in a search for those helping the Nationalists. Some 1000 were held for a further identity check and 40 were reported jailed.

MARINES ORDER VEHICLE WHICH ARMY TURNED DOWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Marine Corps today ordered production of an armed vehicle that the Army originally developed but discarded.

The two services jointly announced award of a \$12,000,000 contract to the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee for an undesignated number of "ontos," which is a Greek word meaning "the thing."

"Ontos" carries six 106 mm. recoilless rifles on a chassis mounted on full tracks like a tank. Unlike a conventional tank, "the thing" depends on the speed with which its rifles can be trained on a target and its high maneuverability rather than on protective armor.

Although the Army, working with Allis-Chalmers, developed this vehicle, it bought only a few pilot models before deciding that it had little use for such weapons.

TRUCK TRAFFIC COMMITTEE ADOPTS PERMANENT NAME

Members of the Mayor's committee on truck traffic yesterday adopted as a permanent title for the group the name, Citizens Traffic Advisory Council of Greater St. Louis.

In a two-hour meeting at Hotel Sheraton, the new council approved rough drafts of letters and truck driver's, owner's and user's pledges, which urge them to co-operate in the "Quiet Please" campaign against excessive truck noise. All will be asked to sign and return the pledges to the council. Letters also will be distributed to the three groups.

Final approval was received from Missouri and Illinois State Highway Patrol officials to erect signs advertising the campaign at all truck weight stations.



Do you see what these Kansas ladies see?

"I see so much now that I've never seen before in my life."

This is the way a farmer's wife tells how she feels about the great awakening to Art that recently came to Attica, Kansas (Pop. 622)

LIFE this week tells the fabulous picture story of the Artist's Guild of Attica, how it got started, how it entered into the lives of practically everyone who lives in this little Kansas town.

As you peer over the shoulders of these small-town people, as you share their enthusiasm—captured in *LIFE*'s warm, down-to-earth story—perhaps you too, will find yourself seeing the familiar world around you with new eyes.

LIFE's story of Attica's painters is another example of *LIFE*'s ability to bring alive—not only the big stories that

are making news—but out-of-the-way happenings that warm the heart.

Also in this issue: The second instalment of *MacArthur's Rendezvous with History*—the intimate view of the real MacArthur by his long-time aide and close friend, Major General Courtney Whitney (U.S.A.Ret.). Richly illustrated, it illuminates, from MacArthur's point of view, many of the controversial issues of our time.

And—in addition to a variety of articles designed to bring you information, excitement and fun—you will find the thrilling picture story of how Army engineers have virtually hobbled the disastrous floods of the wild Missouri river—a boon to millions of Americans from Helena, Montana to St. Louis, Missouri.

Coming attractions: You get more out of *LIFE* when you read it week after week. Here are some of the big features ahead:

AUGUST 29: The latest photo essay by Photographer-of-the-Year Leonard McCombe. The touching study of a grandfather and his grandson.

SEPTEMBER 5: The final instalment of *MacArthur's Rendezvous with History*. This provocative, revealing story is the first authoritative study of the famous general.

Also in this issue: How to cook a steak outdoors. Methods and recipes for this U.S. food favorite in full color

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Average Weekly Circulation 1st Six Months (Publisher's Estimate) 5,650,000. Largest of Any Weekly Magazine

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GREENSPAN DUE
BEFORE GRAND
JURORS TODAY

Continued From Page One.

know," Lt. Siefeloff said he had "made no decision as yet."

Deadline for returning questionnaires to Dowd's office, it was said, is one week from the time received.

2 Brothel Operators Sought.

An intensive search for two brothel operators, whose testimony is expected to throw more light on the alleged pay-offs, was being made today by special police crews, detectives and investigators from Dowd's office.

The brothel operators, Dowd said, are Ruby Hoffman, who lived in the 4000 block of McPherson avenue, and Ethel Clift, who lived in the 700 block of Eastgate avenue, University City.

The Hoffman woman obtained the telephone number of June's Bath & Massage Parlor after Mrs. Lytz was shot to death on the street last April 21. She also attempted to obtain the books listing Mrs. Lytz's customers but was unsuccessful.

Police have reports that since the investigation began, Ruby Hoffman has been moving from one state to another to avoid arrest.

Ethel Clift last operated a disorderly house in the vicinity of the Hodiarn streetcar tracks and Goodfellow boulevard, police said. In a raid on the place two months ago by Page District police, she escaped arrest by fleeing in a taxi cab. Three other women were arrested in the place. Lt. John Doherty said the Clift woman operated in the city and in University City, moving from one place to the other when the "heat was on."

Traffic Chief Enters Inquiry.

Maj. William Cibulka, head of the police traffic bureau, and the Police Inspector's office are investigating reports that some traffic policemen received gifts from the operators of Cy's Service, 34 North Boyle avenue, when that firm had the police department's contract for towing away illegally-parked automobiles.

Charles Morgan, operator of the towing service, told the Post-Dispatch that he "never made a pay-off to anyone." He said that at Christmas he gave parties in the garage for business acquaintances and neighbors in the vicinity. Some policemen attended, he said, and like other guests they received refreshments and desk pencils in small stands.

Maj. Cibulka received one of the pencil sets with his name on the pencil, but he returned it to Morgan. Five other officers also returned the gifts. Morgan's firm lost the towing contract about three months ago when the Nelson Towing Service, 3730 Olive street, submitted a lower bid on the job.

Jessie Parnell, brothel operator, and her housekeeper, Dorothy Lane, both of the 2900 block of Delmar boulevard, were before the grand jury yesterday. Their testimony developed nothing pertinent, Dowd said.

Over the weekend while the two women were in police custody, Dowd said, they gave us "a lot of information" that can be checked out and probably used.

P.O.W. BREAKING
POINT RECOGNIZED
IN NEW U.S. CODE

Continued From Page One.

ited, with many out of the city and others wanting to study the code first. Senator Capehart (Rep., Ind.), said he thought it was "a constructive thing," but added "it would have been well to appoint to the study group someone who had at one time been a prisoner."

Senator Frear (Dem., Del.), said, "It apparently recognizes that people may do things under the stress of brainwashing that they would not do under fire."

Should Admit Guilt.

Senator Flanders (Rep., Vermont), said in New York that while they should not give out valuable information, "our men should be permitted to admit their guilt to everything and anything. . . . It would make the whole procedure ridiculous." He apparently referred in that to Communist reports of confessions.

The American military man, according to the code and accompanying instructions, must oppose an enemy both before and after capture. He must try to escape and help his comrades do likewise. He must obey discipline in prison camps, following the leadership enforced by the senior ranking prisoner.

Informing, or doing anything to harm a fellow prisoner is described as "despicable." No serviceman may sign a confession or assent to an oral one, whether true or false, or sign any peace or surrender appeals on behalf of an enemy. Likewise forbidden is the making of propaganda recordings or broadcasts.

All Must Measure Up.

In proclaiming the new code, President Eisenhower said: "By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States, and as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, I hereby prescribe the code of conduct for members of the armed forces of the United States which is attached to this order and hereby made a part thereof."

"Every member of the armed forces of the United States is expected to measure up to the standards embodied in this code of conduct while he is in combat or in captivity. To insure achievement of these standards, each member of the armed forces liable to capture shall be provided with specific training and instructions designed to better equip him to counter and withstand all enemy efforts against him, and shall be fully instructed as to the behavior and obligations expected of him during combat or captivity."

"The Secretary of Defense and

Witness



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

JESSIE PARNELL as she left Municipal Courts building yesterday after an appearance before the grand jury.

the Secretary of the Treasury with respect to the Coast Guard except when it is serving as part of the Navy) shall take such action as is deemed necessary to implement this order and to disseminate and make the said code known to all members of the armed forces of the United States."

The framers of the code drew upon the advice and personal experience of many experts, including Americans who survived the worst that the Communists could do to them in Korea. The committee rejected as impractical the "Spartan code of silence" that would demand of a prisoner that he say absolutely nothing to his captors.

The committee also rejected the advice of some who advocated either letting prisoners tell as much as they wanted to and others who would encourage prisoners to talk a lot but say nothing.

The report criticized the actions and failures of some Korean war prisoners who "failed to keep the faith," but said on the whole, those taken prisoner "cannot be found wanting."

Only One Suspect in 23.

Of 7190 American service men captured, 2730, or 38 per cent, died in enemy camps. Of the survivors, only a maximum of 192—or one out of 23—were "suspected of serious misconduct." More than that percentage of American civilians is charged with crime without the "tremendous pressures" of the P.O.W.s, the report said.

Those who signed the report in addition to Burgess and Gen. Hull were: Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of defense for health; Hugh M. Milton, assistant secretary of the Army; Albert Pratt, assistant secretary of the Navy; David S. Smith, assistant secretary of the Air Force; Lt. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, Army (retired); V. Adm. C. A. Lockwood, Navy (retired); Lt. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, Air Force (retired); and Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, Marine Corps, who was found dead in his garage Sunday, a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

78 ACQUITTED IN SEIZURE
OF JAPANESE POLICE STATION

TAIRA, Japan, Aug. 18 (AP)—The famed Taira case of 1949, in which a mob took over the police station for 10 hours, was brought to a virtual close today with acquittal for 78 of the 102 defendants.

Twenty others were sentenced to one to 10 months in prison, but were given two-year stays of execution. Three others were ordered to jail for eight to 36 months. The final defendant, Mitsuo Suzuki, a ring leader, will be tried later. He has been ill.

YUGOSLAV ECONOMIC MISSION
TO BE SENT TO RUSSIA SOON

BELGRADE, Aug. 18 (AP)—Svetozar Vukmanovic, vice president of Yugoslavia and boss of its economy, will soon visit Russia as head of a Yugoslav economic delegation.

The news agency YugoPress last night announced the projected visit but did not say on whose initiative it will be made.

Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union last January concluded a one-year trade agreement which calls on each country to provide \$20,000,000 worth of goods. This was expanded in July by \$12,000,000 for both sides.

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FORMER RADIO, TV
EXECUTIVE BALKS
AT RED INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

tion because I am devoted to the principles on which this country is founded."

Another Refuses to Answer.

Peter Seeger, a folk singer, became the ninth witness who refused to answer when asked whether he participated in Communist sponsored activities. He said he would not answer any question pertaining to "my associations, philosophy and religion."

One of yesterday's balky witnesses was George Keane, one of six persons named by Hall as having been Communists. Citing the First, Fourth and Fifth Amendments, he declared:

"I've always been a patriotic American who has fought for his country, and I would fight again."

"But I'm not going to answer such questions (about Communist affiliations) because I consider this hearing is an inquisition and not an investigation."

Actor Joshua Shelley, also named by Hall as having been a Communist, denied on the stand the committee's right to question him about his associations. Shelley pleaded the First and Fifth Amendments.

Another witness was Peter Lawrence, former stage manager of the Ballet Theater and co-producer of the 1950 production of "Peter Pan."

Lawrence, also onetime Theater Guild stage manager, was asked if he led the "actors for peace" unit in the 1952 May day parade.

Replied Lawrence: "I can do whatever I please. I can walk. I can march and I don't have to testify about it."

Directly questioned on his political affiliations, Lawrence invoked the First and Fifth Amendments.

The final witness was Albert Ottenheimer, a veteran actor, graduate of the University of Washington and organizer of the Seattle Repertory Playhouse. He

Balky Witness



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TONY KRABER

testified he spent about 20 years with the Playhouse, acting and helping to direct shows.

Ottentheimer cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer whether he had ever been a Communist party member or had taught in Communist-supported schools.

Walter in announcing yesterday that the hearings would end today, said some of the 10 "remaining witnesses, subpoenaed 'were not available.' He said a resumption of the hearings tentatively was scheduled for Washington early next month.

Among witnesses granted postponements before the committee, Walter said, was comedian Zero Mostel, currently appearing in California.



ADVERTISEMENT

DEFENSE CHIEF SAYS JAPAN
MUST HAVE A-WEAPONS

OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 18 (AP)—Japan's new defense chief yesterday reviewed 1200 Japanese soldiers at this industrial city, then said the nation must add atomic weapons and long-range rockets to its arsenal.

Shigemasa Sunada, defense board director general, thus continued to express the strongest military sentiments heard in Japan since the surrender. His remarks already have brought much criticism.

Sunada was adviser to field Marshal Juichi Terauchi, who commanded the occupation of Singapore and Java in World War II. Sunada, who was purged by the occupation, told reporters that Japanese scientists, military veterans and citizens must cooperate and forget their past feelings "in a drive to learn how to produce hydrogen and cobalt bombs."

MINER KILLED BY CAVE-IN
NEAR FARMERSVILLE, ILL.

FARMERSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 18 (AP)—A coal mine cave-in killed one miner and injured another at the Crown Mine, some 30 miles south of Springfield, yesterday.

Arthur H. Liebscher, 27 years old, of Hillsboro, was found crushed and suffocated three hours later by rescue workers. He was caught beneath the fall of coal.

Earl F. Cramer, 35, of Girard, Ill., pulled himself free. He suffered a mangled right arm and a back injury.

The fall occurred as the two men were recovering equipment from a mine tunnel deep in the workings.



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NEW! DU BARRY BLOOM

A wonderful way to blush your cheeks with fresh, young color!

This new cheek-tint, light-textured and creamy, adds a lovely, natural-looking blush to your skin. Smooths on quickly and evenly, and comes in only one color, flattering to every complexion. Plus Federal tax; SBF Cosmetics—Street Floor.

S110



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Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF '55 FORDS

GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE,
RISING MATERIAL COSTS,
MAY BOOST '56 AUTO PRICES

Two factors, the guaranteed annual wage and rising material costs are almost certain to boost auto prices in 1956. Some decreased costs may be realized through record production and efficiency methods, but in general most everything that goes

into a 1956 Automobile will be higher in price. At this time no one can predict what the probable increase may be. But the uncertainty of '56 Auto prices is expected to step up the demand for the balance of 1955 Fords.

AUTO SAVINGS REACH PEAK
DURING YEAR-END CLEAN-UP

Buyers during last year's Ford clean-up can testify to the savings made at a sale such as this. There are several reasons why these savings are possible. (1) Ford Dealers are primarily interested in clearing out their complete 1955 inventory . . . they are only too happy to

sell at a "break-even" figure. (2) Summer is the biggest selling time for Used Cars. Near the end of summer, dealers' Used Car Stocks are at an all-time low . . . therefore Ford Dealers are in a position to offer you a extra special trade-in for your present car.

Dealers Expect to Sell All '55 Models
in 30 Days—Before '56 Model Appears

Good Selection
Still Available
Say Ford Dealers

As indicated by the photo at the right, Ford Dealers still have a good selection of '55 models. The buyer who visits his Ford Dealer right away will have his "pick of the crop" and take advantage of tremendous year-end savings. Among the models that are still available in a wide selection of colors are: Tudors, Fords, Victorias, Station Wagons and Convertibles. The selection is largest right now, so people who have a definite body style or color in mind should see their favorite Ford Dealer without delay.

PREDICTION: They Won't Last Long!



Actual Photo of One Dealer's '55 Ford Stock

REASONS WHY MANY PEOPLE
BUY NEW CAR AT YEAR-END

Many people, including a large number of salesmen, traditionally wait until the end of the model-year to buy their new car. Of course different reasons appeal to different buyers, but here is a summary of the advantages of buying a new Ford during the year-end clean-up:

(1) No worry about what next year's auto prices may be.

(2) Terrific year-end savings because of the dealers' eagerness to clean out his present stock.

(3) Immediate delivery on buyer's choice of a large selection of body styles, colors and equipment.

(4) Extra large trade-in allowance because summer sales have depleted dealers' used car stock.

(5) Buying a year ahead car with features that some cars may not have for years to come.

(6) Extra easy financing is available right now . . . restrictions may be put in effect any time in the future.

Registration figures for the first 5 months of 1955 shows Ford the largest seller by some 3,231 cars. Upon receiving this good news, Ford Dealers of the St. Louis Area were unanimous in saying, "And we're making the kind of deals that will keep us in front, too!"

No Difficulty
Expected in
Clearing Out
All '55 Stock

Ford Dealers of the St. Louis Area expect no difficulty in clearing out all the '55 stock before the '56 models arrive, which is expected to be in about 30 days. In fact, during a similar event last year, many dealers report that their year-end supply didn't go far enough. Some dealers ran out of cars a week or two before the new models were scheduled to arrive. In order to satisfy the demand, many of these dealers ordered cars from Ford Dealers in nearby states. From the amount of sales during the short time this year's Clearance has been in effect, Ford Dealers expect to repeat last year's success.

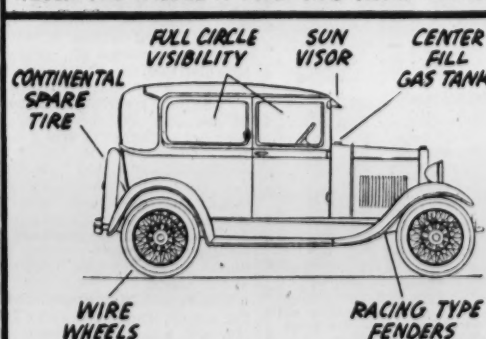
FORD NO. 1 IN
SALES AT END
OF 5th MONTH

FORD THUNDERBIRD

THUNDERBIRD
Newest Automotive
Aristocrat, Inspired
Design of all
'55 Fords

Many people feel that it is no longer the crowning mark of distinction to own an automobile that's nearly a block long. Rather the personal, or sports type car with its small, racy dimensions, more powerful engine, and road-hugging ability is getting the nod as the newest Auto Aristocrat. The Ford Thunderbird is already one of the most popular of the sport-type cars. And to give the carefree feeling even to the more conservative car owner, the design of all '55 Fords has received its inspiration from the famed Thunderbird.

EVEN THE 'MODEL A' FORD WAS YEARS AHEAD



Looking at the above sketch reminds us that history has a way of repeating itself, even in automobile design. Many of the features incorporated in the famous 'Model A' Ford of the early 1930's have found their way back in the latest designs of 1954. Wire wheels, sun visor, center-fill gas tank and excellent visibility have found a respected place in the latest automobile design—to say nothing of the continental spare tire and open racing type fenders. It just goes to show that the family flier of years ago was more modern than anyone could visualize at the time.

GOVERNMENT
MAY TIGHTEN
CREDIT BUYING
THIS FALLInterest Rates
May Also Rise 1/4%

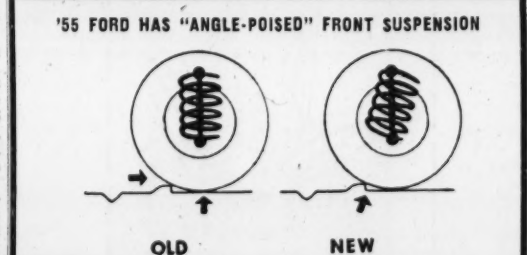
It is reported that the Government may tighten restrictions on credit buying in the near future. Interest rates on installment buying may also be increased.

However, the Ford Dealers of this area want to stress the fact that their credit terms at this time can be fitted to practically any budget. Right now a new Ford can be bought with a very small down payment and the balance can be paid in just about any terms the buyer may desire.

New Brighter
Auto Colors A
Safety Factor

The new, more daring auto colors are really catching the public's fancy. But besides being pleasing to the eye and cheerful in concept, these new brighter colors have a safety factor.

The amount of white in these pastel shades makes the cars easier to see far down the highway, or during dusk and night driving. Thus, the brighter colors are two-fold in their purpose.

15% Smoother Ride on '55
Fords With "Angle-Poised" Springs

Advanced Ford feature
irons out rough spots
even on "smooth" roads

The illustration above points out how Ford's new "Angle Poised" front springs absorb road shock from the front as well as up and down. This enables Ford's front wheels to glide over annoying little bumps much like the tip of a ski. The "road joint jar" you get from

bumps and joints in paved surfaces is reduced by up to 15 per cent in the new Ford. Angle Poised front springs coupled with Ford's famous Ball-Joint front suspension makes Ford's cornering and handling characteristics second to none. Test car drivers and owners alike point to Ford's new Angle-Poised Ball Joint front suspension as the last word in handling ease and safety.

Old Slogan: "Watch the Fords Go By"
has new successor: "Count the Fords"

Quite a few people can recall the days when one of the most popular by-words of the nation was "WATCH THE FORDS GO BY." Since this phrase dwindled in use, a new slogan has taken its place in the St. Louis Area . . . "COUNT THE FORDS."

The man who is responsible for most of the popularity of this phrase, Mr. Ed Wilson of KWK, has received quite a few interesting

pieces of fan-mail concerning "Count the Fords." One letter of particular interest was a letter from a 9-year-old girl that claimed she had counted approximately 270 Fords on a trip to downtown St. Louis one day. Besides being a game for children, Counting The Fords is a pacifier at slow stop signs . . . and it also gives the people a "showroom on wheels" of the newest (and oldest) Ford models.

Since 1874 A.J. CHILD AND SONS

4900 MANCHESTER
FR. 1-5900

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& Save!**
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES



No. 2 and
Better

LUMBER KILN-DRIED DOUGLAS FIR

Dimension S4S

Length Each	100 Lin. Ft.
2"x4" 8' 50.82	\$10.20
10' 1.02	
12' 1.24	
14' 1.43	
16' 1.59	
18' 1.74	
20' 1.88	
2"x6" 8' 51.24	\$15.45
10' 1.54	
12' 1.85	
14' 2.04	
16' 2.21	
18' 2.36	
20' 2.50	
2"x8" 8' 51.63	\$20.35
10' 1.93	
12' 2.24	
14' 2.43	
16' 2.60	
18' 2.75	
20' 2.89	
2"x10" 8' 52.05	\$25.65
10' 2.34	
12' 2.65	
14' 2.84	
16' 3.01	
18' 3.16	
20' 3.30	
2"x12" 8' 52.43	\$30.40
10' 2.72	
12' 3.03	
14' 3.22	
16' 3.39	
18' 3.54	
20' 3.68	



No. 2
Yellow
Pine

NO. 2 YELLOW PINE FURRINGS S3S

Length Each	100 Lin. Ft.
1"x2" 8' 50.14	\$2.00
10' .20	
12' .24	
14' .28	
16' .32	
1"x3" 8' 50.25	\$3.20
10' .30	
12' .36	
14' .42	
16' .48	
1"x4" 8' 50.31	\$6.20
10' .36	
12' .42	
14' .48	
16' .54	
1"x6" 8' 50.50	\$8.60
10' .45	
12' .54	
14' .63	
16' .72	

NO. 2 YELLOW PINE BOARDS S4S

Length Each	100 Lin. Ft.
1"x4" 8' 50.31	\$3.90
10' .36	
12' .42	
14' .48	
16' .54	
1"x6" 8' 50.50	\$6.20
10' .45	
12' .54	
14' .63	
16' .72	

No. 3 Ponderosa Pine Boards S4S

Length Each	100 Lin. Ft.
1"x12" 8' 51.11	\$13.90
10' .51	
12' .62	
14' .73	
16' .84	

NO. 2 YELLOW PINE DROP SIDING

Pattern No. 106

Length Each	100 Lin. Ft.
1"x6" 8' 50.48	\$3.90
10' .48	
12' .54	
14' .60	
16' .66	

No. 2 Yellow Pine Flooring

Length Each	100 Lin. Ft.
1"x4" 8' 50.31	\$6.20
10' .36	
12' .42	
14' .48	
16' .54	

No. 3 Ponderosa Knotty Pine Panel

Length Each	100 Lin. Ft.
1"x8" 8' 50.94	\$12.00
10' .94	
12' 1.04	
14' 1.14	
16' 1.24	
1"x10" 8' 51.20	\$15.00
10' 1.20	
12' 1.30	
14' 1.40	
16' 1.50	
1"x12" 8' 51.44	\$18.00
10' 1.44	
12' 1.54	
14' 1.64	
16' 1.74	

No. 1 Cedar Posts S4S

Length Each	100 Lin. Ft.
3"x4" 8' 50.98	\$1.14
7' 1.14	
4"x4" 8' 51.20	\$1.20
7' 1.20	
8' 1.28	
9' 1.36	
10' 1.44	

FHA TERMS IF DESIRED
If you don't have the ready cash for repairs or remodeling, let us arrange financing. You repay in easy monthly payments.

Since 1874
**A.J. CHILD
AND SONS**

3-Step Treatment for Atomic Radiation Is Studied by U.S.

Pill Would Be Taken When Alert Is
Sounded, With Injections to Follow,
Geneva Parley Is Told.

By FRANK CAREY

GENEVA, Aug. 18 (AP)—The United States is working intensively on a triple-barreled method of protection against the effects of atomic radiation.

If the method proves applicable to human beings, you would take a pill of a chemical called thionium as soon as the warning sounded for an atomic attack or an atomic plant accident.

Immediately after exposure to radiation, you would get an injection of bone marrow to help recovery from any radiation effects not covered by the original pill.

Finally a shot of streptomycin would reduce the bacterial infection which is potentially high in cases of radiation damage.

Dr. Alexander Hollaender of the United States Atomic Energy Commission laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., described the combination treatment last night at the atomic-for-peace conference.

Effective on Mice.
Hollaender said the three-step treatment enabled 50 per cent of a group of mice to survive three times the amount of radiation they could otherwise have endured.

But he emphasized: "It will take at least another year or two before some of the questions can be settled and before one would consider it for human application."

Hollaender stressed the need for finding means of protection from radiation that might be encountered with the expansion of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

He did not mention radiation from atomic attack, but the implication was clear that protection against industrial radiation also would help in the event of nuclear warfare.

The American scientist said the major question still unanswered is whether thionium is too toxic for man in doses strong enough to give a high degree of protection. In animal studies, he said, it appears to be less toxic than two other related substances which also have shown high protective effects.

The AEC is working with the University of Rochester, N. Y., in further experiments on the method.

Finding on Genetics.
Hollaender also told the conference a new finding—demonstrated so far only in bacteria—shows that the process of genetic or hereditary change requires considerable time to be completed after radiation has been absorbed.

"During this time," he said, "it is possible to do something about it. We can prevent a high percentage of mutations (changes in cells bearing hereditary characteristics) to be realized by either treatment before or after exposure."

Pointing out that this finding may be of "considerable importance to the human race," Hollaender said he "unfortunately" was not able to report whether it would apply to mammals.

"Experiments to check this on mammals have been started and it will take several years to obtain even preliminary data," he explained.

Hollaender said persons who are exposed to "significant" amounts of radiation should avoid conception for several weeks afterward.

Experiments with mice, he explained, show that sufficiently severe radiation can damage chromosomes in the male sex sperm. Sufficient dosage, he added, can result in "stillbirth or other detrimental effects" in the offspring.

Radioactive Fish Hazards.
The conference heard also about the possibility of endangering fish—and therefore people who eat them—with radioactivity unless measures are taken to prevent too much atomic waste from getting into public waters.

Two AEC scientists said certain radioactive materials—even in quantities too small to present a hazard in drinking water—could be concentrated in such a way in aquatic plants that fish eating them would be contaminated.

"Biologists working in the atomic plants of the future must remember," they said, "that drinking water standards are not the only yardsticks by which safe levels of radioactive elements are measured." The scientists are R. F. Foster and J. J. Davis of the AEC's Hanford, Wash. plant.

At a news conference following their report, Dr. John C. Rether, medical chief of the AEC, said that while up to now wastes released into rivers and oceans have not been sufficient to cause any such problem, "the future will bring an increased pressure to discharge increased amounts of waste."

Boost for Isotopes.
The United States is trying to work out means of increasing its distribution of radioactive isotopes to foreign countries and a possible reduction in some prices, Dr. Willard Libby, a member of the AEC, told a news conference today. He hailed the accomplishments and potentialities of these ray-emitting materials which already are responsible, he said, for industrial savings of "many hundreds of millions of dollars—maybe billions—in the various countries of the world."

The French high commissioner for atomic energy, Francis Perrin, told a news conference yesterday that the members of the European Coal and Steel Community—France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Western Germany—are engaged in discussions looking toward development of atomic energy on a regional basis. Britain, as an associate nation, also is taking part in the talks, he said.

Perrin promised that France

would soon begin building atomic power stations in North Africa to meet industrial needs there.

FIRST OF 10,000 BOY SCOUTS IN CANADA FOR JAMBOREE

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., Aug. 18 (AP)—Today was "get acquainted day" for the vanguard of some 10,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world who will participate in the eighth World Jamboree here.

About 2500 scouts from 66 nations have already pitched their tents on the Jamboree site, adjacent to historic Fort George. Thousands more were arriving today. The Jamboree will be officially opened Saturday afternoon by Governor General Vin-

cent Massey, chief Scout for Canada.

In addition to the Scouts, the village expects to play host to as many as 30,000 visitors a day.

NEW POLIO CASES IN U.S. INCREASE 26 PCT. IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP)—The United States Public Health Service said today that

the number of new polio cases reported last week jumped 26 per cent over the previous week.

It said that 1781 new cases were reported last week as compared to 1412 in the previous week. This total, however, was six per cent less than the 1904 reported for the comparable week last year. No reports were received from Vermont and Wyoming.

Special Offer
ALSCO "Riviera"
Self Storing Aluminum
Storm Door 6450
Screen-MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc.
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TOASTERS
and other
home appliances
REPAIRED
Any make. Free Estimate.
90-day guarantee.
Brandts
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SHOES**
For
Girls
and
Boys
\$1.00 PAIR
7134 Manchester
(Near Maplewood)

Kool Kandies
by **Mavrakos**
Candies
We Welcome Small Trusts
ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.
BROADWAY AND LOCUST

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

PENNEY'S

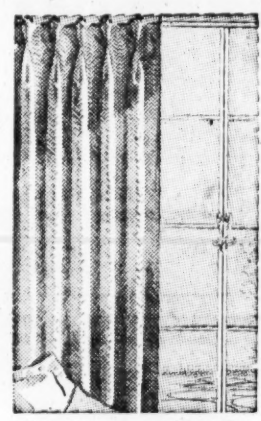
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

AUGUST DOLLAR DAYS

All 4 Stores Open
Friday and Saturday Nights

More power to your dollar . . . More big buys for
your home . . . your family! Shop Penney's for first
quality merchandise at sensational low prices!

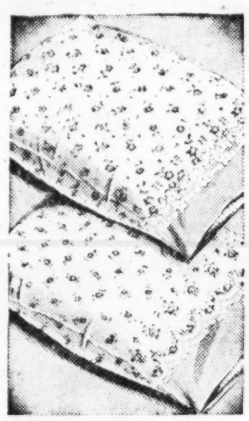
Friday and Saturday, August 19th and 20th!



CHROMSPUN-CELOFERM DRAW DRAPERIES

Washable fade-resistant
drapes in many pastel
colors. 50 by 90 inches.

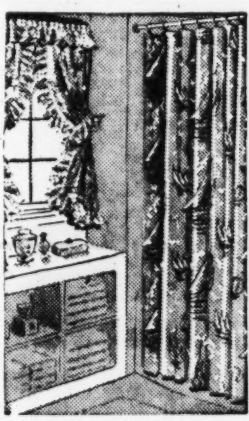
\$3



BORDER PRINT PILLOWCASES

Fine 80-square mus-
lin pillowcases in as-
sorted prints. Save
now!

2 for \$1



SHOWER CURTAINS IN VINYL PLASTIC

Heavy plastic shower cur-
tains, seamless, long wearing.
6 by 6 feet.

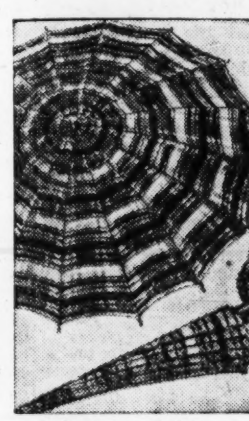
\$1



PICKET STRIPE CANNON TOWELS

Big 20x40" bath size,
plush, long-wearing.
Match with solids!

2 for \$1



COLORFUL 16-RIB UMBRELLAS

Attractive plaids and solid
colors, finest construction.
Buy now, save!

\$2



TRIPLE ROLL CUFF ANKLET

Heavy weight cot-
ton, nylon reinforced.
White, sizes 8 1/2 to
11.

4 for \$1



BOYS' DENIM BLUE JEANS

Sturdy 10-oz. Sanforized
denim, bar tacked, rein-
forced. Zipper. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$1



SPECIAL PRICE! SAVE! GLAMOROUS NYLONS

Full fashioned 60-gauge, 15-
denier nylons, dark seams,
cellophane wrapped. Sizes
8 1/2 to 11.

2 for \$1



BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE GINGHAM SHIRTS

Real back-to-school buy!
Fresh, crisp, plaid shirts with
collar, plain pocket. Sizes 4
to 16.

\$1



GIRLS' WIDE- SWEEP SLIPS

Skirt ruffled, taffetaized for
extra flare! Top edged with
lace. Sizes 4 to 12, white.
Girls' rayon-cotton-blend
panties — 4 for \$1

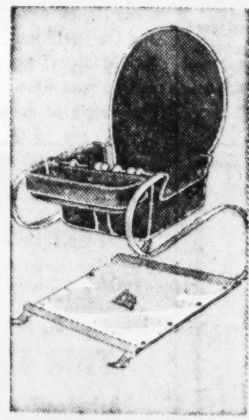
\$1



CORDUROY PLAY TOGS FOR TOTS

Washable! Snap-crotch
crawlers, bib-front smart-
alls, boxer longies. Tod-
dlers' sizes.

\$1



INFANTS' STURDY JUMPER CHAIRS

Enameled steel frame, wash-
able vinyl-coated back and
tray cover, 1-piece seat.

\$5



SAVE! BOYS' KNIT COTTON BRIEFS

Soft combed cotton,
heat resistant elastic
in waistband, leg
openings. Sizes 4 to
16.

3 for \$1



WOMEN'S NO-IRON NYLON TRICORT SLIPS

4-gore styles, smartly de-
tailed with lace, permanent
pleats. White, sizes 32 to 38.

\$2



WOMEN'S FANCY NYLON PANTIES

Save real money on
extravagant-looking
nylon panties. Sizes
small, medium, large.

2 for \$1

Closeout of 80- square percales in 1 to 10 yard pieces

4 Yards \$1

Your big chance to save,
by sewing your own blouses,
skirts, dresses, house-
hold items, from this grand
assortment. Hurry in!



WOMEN'S CASUAL COTTON BLOUSES

Sanforized vat-dyed broad-
cloths, ginghams, pin checks
in wonderful colors. Sizes 32
to 38.

\$1



MEN'S COMBED COTTON T-SHIRTS

Soft, absorbent, dur-
able. Remarkable
T-shirt value, at this
low, low price. Sizes
36 to 46.

2 for \$1



STRETCHABLE NYLON "ARGYLES" FOR MEN

Only 3 sizes give
perfect fit to every
foot! Long-wearing,
colorful.

2 for \$1



MEN'S 10-OZ.* STANDARD WEIGHT JEANS

Rugged denim. Sanfor-
ized, bar tacked, rein-
forced. Zipper closing.
Sizes 30 to 38.

\$1.50

THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PENNEY STORE

5930 EASTON AVE., WELLSTON
Open Every Morning at 9:30
Mon., Fri., Sat.—9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

50 HAMPTON VILLAGE PLAZA
For Your Convenience
Open Every Morning at 10
Open Every Evening Till 9

2715 CHEROKEE STREET
Monday and Friday—12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Thursday and Saturday—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

2604 NORTH 14TH STREET
Open Every Morning at 9:00
Monday, Friday, Saturday—9:00 to 9:00
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—9:00 to 5:30

Reds Return 76 Japanese.
TOKYO, Aug. 18 (UP)—Rus-
sians returned 76 Japanese to
Manchuria in northern Japan yes-
terday. The Mainichi newspaper
reported that 66 were fishermen
seized in waters between Hok-
kaido and Soviet-held territory
and 10 were seamen from a sal-
mon vessel who were rescued at
sea by Russian patrol boats.

Going to
KANSAS CITY?

JUST DIAL
GARfield 1-5455

A LOCAL CALL
for
RESERVATIONS

IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION

Hotel
Phillips
30 Stories of Comfort
12th and Baltimore
IN THE
HEART
OF K.C.

PARLIAMENT PICKS FORMER EXILE AS SYRIA PRESIDENT

DAMASCUS, Aug. 17 (AP)—
The Syrian Parliament elected
62-year-old Shukri Kuwaty, who
returned from exile only last
year, president of Syria today by
a 91-to-41 vote. There were four
abstentions and three invalid
votes.

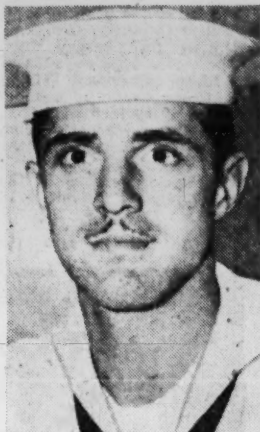
The new president, who was
deposed by a military coup in
1949, won his majority over For-
eign Minister Khaled Azem on
the second ballot.

Kuwaty will take over from
the 90-year-old incumbent, Ha-
shem Atassi, Sept. 6.

Kuwaty was president first in
1948 and was re-elected in
1948 before the coup forced him
to spend five years in exile in
Egypt.

He is considered an old friend
of Egypt — and therefore not
likely to favor closer links with
the Iraq-Turkish defense accord.
He is not considered to be ac-
tively anti-Western and has been
described by one observer as
likely to "collaborate with the
West without signing any pacts."

Mother, Son in Security Case



MRS. JEAN GRISEZ and her son, NORTON P. GASTON, who has been denied a commission in the Coast Guard for security reasons involving Mrs. Grisez. Gaston is now an apprentice seaman at Washington after graduating eighth in his class last April at officer candidate school of the Coast Guard Academy. Gaston's attorney says Mrs. Grisez has not been accused of being a Communist but is accused of having been a member of groups on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

APPOINTED COAST GUARD SAFETY DIVISION CHIEF

Capt. John R. Kurcheski has
been appointed chief of the
Merchant Marine Safety Division
of the Second United States
Coast Guard District, it was an-
nounced today. District head-
quarters are in the old Federal
building.

A graduate of the Coast Guard
Academy at New London, Conn.,
Capt. Kurcheski served in World
War II in the Pacific theater.
He replaces Comdr. William E.
Schweizer as division chief. Capt.
Kurcheski lives at 7440 Wash-
ington avenue, University City.

3 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE
IN BY 2 P.M. OUT BY 5 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
5711 DELMAR 5551 ARSENAL
5841 CHIPPEWA 4235 HAMPTON
5814 WASHINGTON 4815 DELMAR
hampton
CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Aug. 18, 1955 7A

EVERETT

ESTABLISHED 1888

Your most cherished possession

In the Everett you find those inbuilt qualities... the mellow richness and depth of tone, response and beauty of styling that engenders pride of possession and enduring satisfaction... yet the cost is no more than you plan to invest in your new piano.



Exclusive Representative

STEINWAY

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STUYVESANT

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Grands

Spinet Pianos

Superb New Spinnet Pianos

well-known makes

from \$495 easy terms

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AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI

1004 Olive St., CH. 1-6815 Clayton: 7754 Forsyth, VO. 3-6815

Downtown Open Monday Evenings, Clayton Monday and Friday Evenings



GRAND OPENING

AUGUST 18—of a New, Modern Steak 'n' Shake

DRIVE-IN

7345 FLORISSANT AVE. in JENNINGS!

Three Blocks East of the Great Famous-Barr Northland Store

GIFTS for the LADIES and KIDDIES!

STEAK
'N' SHAKE!
"IT'S A
MEAL"

"Famous for Steakburgers" and other foods as well... is more than a slogan. It is the recommendation of thousands and thousands of satisfied customers that make us "click." "In sight—it must be right." Yes, good food served quickly in comfortable, clean surroundings by trained personnel that's... STEAK 'N' SHAKE!

STEAKBURGERS, GENUINE CHILI

TRU-FLAVOR SHAKES, ICE CREAM

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STEAK 'N' SHAKE

"IN SIGHT—IT MUST BE RIGHT!"

SPACIOUS PARKING LOTS

6622 CHIPPEWA
4298 CHIPPEWA
7350 GRAVOIS
1114 BRENTWOOD
9860 MANCHESTER

8660 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
1525 SO. LINDBERGH
2055 HAMPTON
6409 NATURAL BRIDGE
9009 RIVERVIEW

"IN SIGHT—
IT MUST
BE RIGHT"



Also our ICE CREAM PLANT, 8128 Olive Street Rd.

TAK-HOMA-SACK CARRY-OUT SERVICE

ANOTHER SENTENCED UNDER IMMUNITY ACT

Former U.S. Employee Gets
Six Months for Refusal
to Testify.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP)—
A second former Government
worker was sentenced to six
months in prison today for re-
fusing to testify under the new
"immunity law" about his al-
leged Communist activities.

Edward J. Fitzgerald, 44 years
old, who held a number of Fed-
eral Government jobs between
1936 and 1948, was named as a
member of a Soviet spy ring by
courier Elizabeth Bentley. He
was ordered to testify about his
alleged activities under the law
which provides that an individ-
ual may be forced to testify, but
may not be prosecuted on the
basis of that testimony, in cases
involving the national security.

Fitzgerald maintained his re-
fusal before a federal grand
jury, contending the new law
cannot abridge his right to pro-
tection under the Fifth Amend-
ment.

The law is on its way toward
a first Supreme Court test in
the earlier case of former Air
Force Maj. William Ludwig
Ullman.

United States District Judge
Lawrence E. Walsh sentenced
Fitzgerald today for contempt.
He first imposed a sentence of
two years and six months but
later reversed himself to make
the sentence identical with Ul-
man's.

"I wish to go on record now
that when the constitutionality
of this new law is confirmed by
the United States Supreme
Court, the sentences will be
pretty severe," Judge Walsh
said.

PRINTERS CUT APPRENTICE TRAINING TIME TO 4 YEARS

BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The
International Typographical Un-
ion has approved a change in its
by-laws under which an appren-
tice could become a journeyman
printer in four years instead of
six.

However, under the change
approved yesterday, the appren-
tice would have to be deemed
proficient by a joint committee
of union and employer repre-
sentatives.

Another change approved
would permit apprentices to be
transferred from one shop to
another during training. The
purpose of this would be to help
the apprentices "keep abreast
of technical improvements."

A slate of officers for next
May's election was offered yes-
terday by the independent wing
of the I.T.U., as opposed to the
progressive wing represented by
President Woodruff Randolph.
The slate is headed by Laurence
Victory of New York for presi-
dent and John R. Evans of
Washington for first vice presi-
dent.

BROTHERS TO MARRY SISTERS IN DOUBLE CEREMONY SOON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 (AP)—
The Blum brothers soon can
call each other brother-in-law.
They are marrying sisters in a
double ceremony in about two
weeks. Eberhard F. Blum, 43
years old, and Elsiebeth Haefner,
28, and William F. Blum, 42,
and Irmgard Haefner, 27, ob-
tained marriage licenses yes-
terday.

The German-born brothers,
United States residents for 26
years and American Army vet-
erans, met the Haefner sisters
a year ago during a visit to
Wuerth, Germany, birthplace of
the brothers' mother.

Engagements followed. It was
a year before the sisters obtained
visas for permanent residence
in the United States. They ar-
rived a week ago and took an
apartment in Glendale, next to
that occupied by the brothers,
who are waiters in a Hollywood
restaurant.

After the weddings, one brother
and one sister will exchange
addresses.

APPROVAL ON BUS SERVICE

An application of the Belle-
ville-St. Louis Coach Co. to
serve several subdivisions along
its route between Belleville and
East St. Louis was approved
today by the Illinois Commerce
Commission.

The commission also approved
the company's request to have
its operations considered as
local transportation and thus
exempt from the filing of time
schedules for its routes. The
service will start with the open-
ing date of Belleville schools.

W. R. WALTON DIES, EX-POLICE INSPECTOR

Fatally Injured in Fall From
Ladder at California
Home.

William R. Walton, former in-
specter of police and member of
the St. Louis Police Department
for 48 years, died Tuesday of
injuries suffered in a fall four
days earlier at his home in Oak-
land, Calif., it was learned here
today. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Walton, who retired as a
lieutenant May 1, 1938, fell from
a ladder when he was picking
fruit from a tree in his yard.
Relatives here were informed.

He and his wife, Ethel, had
spent their summers in Clear-
water, Mo., and winters at Oak-
land for the last 10 years. This
summer they stayed in Cali-
fornia.

At the age of 13, Mr. Walton
started as a telephone boy with
the Police Department. Nine
years later he became a patrol-
man and in 1916 was promoted to
sergeant of detectives. The
following year he became the
first head of the homicide squad.

In 1921 he was made lieuten-
ant and served as assistant chief
of detectives until 1926, when he
was appointed inspector with the
rank of major. Mr. Walton was
reduced to lieutenant by a new
Board of Police Commissioners
in 1933 and returned to district
duty in a department reorganiza-
tion.

Surviving besides his wife is a
son, Patrolman Ralph Walton,
member of the St. Louis Police
Department for 23 years. Funer-
al services will be in St. Louis,
at a time to be determined later.

HOUSE COLLAPSES, 13 DEAD

CAIRO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Thir-
teen persons were killed yes-
terday in the collapse of a five-
story house in the Musky dis-
trict of Cairo.

Police said the dead included
10 women and three men. Fire-
men rescued 23 persons from the
debris.

Vandervoort's

Shop Friday Downtown: 9:30 to 5:30
Clayton: 9:30 to 9:30



3-Pc. Terry Lounger

Gift wrapped set, 2.98 value

1.77 2 for 3.50

Cuddly gift that's practical and comfortable the year
'round. Includes blouse, pantslets and booties in
pink, blue, maize or mint. Perfect for after bath,
napping or playing. One size fits 6 to 18 months.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Infants' Wear—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor;
CLAYTON, Lower Level



Gay Straw

Baskets

Imported

carry-alls

1.00

For shopping, knitting,
handwork. Taffeta-like
lining, double handle
and loop fastener clos-
ing. Bright colored
straw trim.

Write or Phone CE. 1-7450

SVB Notions—
DOWNTOWN, First Floor;
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

PRICES MURDERED!

\$89.95 VALUE **\$49.95** FIRST COME FIRST SERVED WHILE THEY LAST



SPRING
CUSHION
SEATS
\$49.95
\$50 Off
Reg. \$99.95

THE TABLE

- Heat-Stroke resistant
- Choice of table legs
- 30" x 48" Extends to 60"
- Triple-plated chrome
- 3-inch apron

THE CHAIRS

- Hand-tooled two-tone backs
- Washable Durac
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- Choice of colors
- Extra chairs available

QUALITY

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4-DRAWER CHEST TO
MATCH THIS ENSEMBLE

\$40

Also Available at Lammert's St. Louis Hills

HERE'S A BEDROOM GROUP that INCLUDES the TWO MOST
POPULAR PIECES for GOOD LOOKS and CONVENIENCE!

TRIPLE DRESSER WITH 9
DRAWERS AND TILTING MIRROR
BOOKCASE BED WITH SHELF SPACE

199.00 Value
BOTH PIECES NOW

\$139

Easy to use... and so easy to look at! This popular ensemble
in sleek Modern design that pleases today's homemakers.
Notice the gentle curving effect in the center drawers... an
expensive-looking detail. The coloring is dramatic... selected
MAHOGANY VENEERS bleached to a frosty, off-white
PLATINA... accented with gold tone drawer pulls. Construc-
tion is quality throughout... all drawers are dust-proofed and
have center guides for easy opening.

MATCHING NIGHT STAND, 24.75

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RECKLESS DRIVING ARREST

Paul F. Allen, a former city attorney of Jefferson City, was arrested by a state highway patrolman on U.S. Highway 66 near Vandover road yesterday and charged with reckless and careless driving. He was released on bond.

Trooper Howard M. Fenimore reported he arrested Allen after observing his car weaving from side to side and veering on the shoulder of the highway. Allen, 42 years old, said he was returning to Jefferson City after a business trip here.

NEW WAY TO MAKE BACARDI DAIQUIRIS with quick, easy frozen juices!

1. Pour a can of frozen limeade or lemonade into a pitcher with ice cubes.
2. Using empty can as measure, add 3 cans Bacardi Silver Label.
3. Stir to chill thoroughly, pour "on the rocks" in cocktail glasses and serve.

Makes a dozen delicious Daiquiris.

BACARDI world's finest rum for over 90 years
Bacardi Imports, Inc., N.Y.C., Rum - 86-100 89 Proof



APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS QUICKIE FIRINGS BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The United States court of appeals ruled today that Government agencies may use "quickie" procedure to fire workers on charges of inefficiency. Under the procedure it is possible to dismiss an employee almost summarily.

The court held Government agencies, if they see fit, may follow procedures provided by the Lloyd-LaFollette Act of 1912, the basic civil service law, instead of the Performance Rating Act of 1950. Some dismissal proceedings under the latter law have dragged on for well over a year.

Under the Lloyd-LaFollette Act which the courts say may still be used, charges are filed, a hearing held and a ruling made. The entire procedure may be completed within a week or so.

The court ruled in the case of William E. Ward, who was removed as a civilian personnel officer in the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C., in June 1951.

6 MORE PERSONS EXECUTED BY IRAN AS RED SPIES

TEHRAN, Aug. 18 (AP)—Six army and air-force officers were executed as Communist spies today by a firing squad at Ghasser barracks.

Twenty officers and one civilian had already been shot out of 650 persons arrested last year and charged with Communist spying. The Shah commuted death sentences of 42 other officers and two civilians to life imprisonment.

RED FEAR OF NEW BRUTALITY TALES TYING UP TALKS

U.S., China Meet and Again Report No Progress After Two-Hour Session.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

GENEVA, Aug. 18—Red Chinese fear of further atrocity stories in the United States is temporarily holding up the release of 41 American civilians now either jailed or denied the right to leave China.

That at least appears to be the accepted explanation of the snag in talks between the representatives of Peiping and Washington here.

The talks started Aug. 1 just after the Chinese had announced the release of 11 American airmen being held on spy charges. It was then forecast that the 41 civilians would be released in a few days. Of these civilians 25 are in jail and three under house arrest. The others simply are not allowed to leave the country.

Then the talks bogged down. Today the two sides held their eighth meeting in 3½ weeks and again reported no progress after two hours and 20 minutes of discussion.

Agreed on 2 Things.

The two sides have agreed to talk about two things:

1. The release of civilians being held in both China and the United States.

2. "Other practical matters at issue between the two sides."

It has been clear from the beginning that under item 2 the Chinese wanted to talk about Formosa, Red China's entry into the United Nations, restrictions on trade between China and the West and other items affecting Red China's long-term position.

While the Chinese contend that large number of Chinese students are being denied the right to leave the United States they know that no such student who has the cash need stay in the United States unless he wants to.

It is clear that they are stalling.

The revelations of the released American flyers have cost Peiping a lot of face.

Long Arrest.

Some of the 25 American civilians being held have been under arrest since before the flyers were imprisoned and some of them have even more sordid stories to tell of Chinese torture.

Even though the incidents happened long ago and the Chinese have since tried to behave properly toward Americans Peiping knows that the whole world will be regaled with tales of brutality when the civilians arrive in the outside world.

Snag Reported on Red Refusal to Say Americans Can Leave.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 18 (AP)—Authoritative sources said tonight the American-Communist Chinese talks in Geneva have "apparently deadlocked" over Red "refusal to make a statement that Americans in China are unconditionally free to leave."

The sources—usually in close touch with Geneva—said they did not know whether the Communists are refusing to make any statement or refusing to make a statement without attaching conditions.

The American delegation, the sources added, is insisting the Chinese must make a declaration to match the Washington pronouncement that any Chinese wishing to leave the United States can do so.

It is understood the Geneva developments are causing concern among Indian officials who hoped the meeting would prove a stepping stone toward a higher level United States-Red China conference.

UNITED AIR LINES TO BUY 25 JETS AT \$5,000,000 EACH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (AP)—United Air Lines "will purchase 25 jets at an estimated cost of \$5,000,000 each," the firm's president announced yesterday.

W. A. Patterson estimated the first of the aircraft will go into service in the summer of 1960 and that the entire fleet will be delivered by the following summer.

First U.A.L. jets, he said, will probably fly between either San Francisco and New York or between San Francisco and Honolulu. He predicted transcontinental flights in five and a half hours and flights of even less time to Honolulu.

MASSACHUSETTS REPORTS 80 NEW CASES OF POLIO

BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Eighty new cases of Polio in Massachusetts were reported today by the state health department, bringing the state's total to 1544 as compared with 157 cases on this date last year. Yesterday 93 cases were reported.

Sixteen of today's cases were from Boston with Quincy reporting 10 and its neighbor town, Weymouth, six.

The New England case total reported by health officials today was 2000 as against 345 a year ago. The unofficial six-state health total stood at 70.

LANA TURNER FOUND TO HAVE CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 (AP)—Actress Lana Turner suffered a concussion of the brain in a bathtub fall at Acapulco, Mex., last week, her studio said today.

Extent of the injury was not discovered until yesterday, when Miss Turner was examined by Dr. Cameron B. Hall after complaining of pains in her back.

Miss Turner was scheduled to start work on a new film today, but Dr. Hall ordered her to bed for at least two weeks.

SALEM CEMETERY REMAINS TO BE MOVED TO HIRAM

Remains of the 650 bodies in the Salem Cemetery, 6810 Natural Bridge road, Beverly Hills, will be moved after Sept. 15 to the Hiram Cemetery, Mason road, Creve Coeur, it was reported today by Richard Taylor, 8554 Lackland road, Overland, engineer in charge of the project.

The cemetery, owned by the Salem Methodist Church, 1918

North Kingshighway, has been a burial ground for church members since it was founded in the 1850s. It gradually fell into disuse during the last 25 years because of the church's difficulty in maintaining the 3½-acre plot, a spokesman said. The church closed the cemetery to new burials June 18, 1953.

Champ Stonebraker, attorney for the church, said today the bodies will be moved to Hiram Cemetery at no charge to next

of kin. The church expects to realize more than the cost of transferring bodies by selling the commercially-zoned property, Stonebraker reported.

HEARING AIDS
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
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35 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON

FOR ATHLETES FOOT
Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch the old outer skin clear away leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not pleased with powerful, instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at all good drug stores.

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250 CHEVROLETS

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HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE—WE'RE IN THE CLEAN-UP PERIOD

1. TRADING WILL BE EXTREMELY HIGH DURING SALE!
2. THE '56 WILL BE UP IN PRICE!
3. WE'LL FINANCE WHERE FEW OTHERS WILL!

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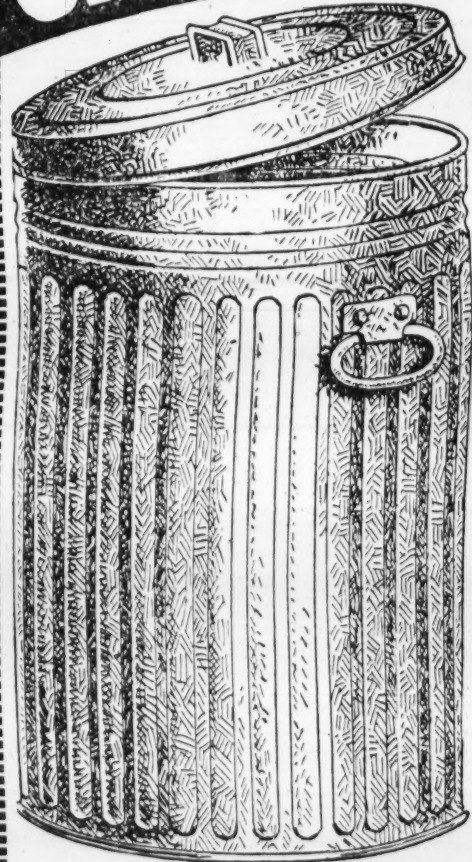
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SOUTH GRAND NEAR GRAVOIS

SAVE UP TO \$800 ON EXEC. CARS

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1500-20 GALLON-GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS



237

Reg. Price 3.59

First quality, large size for garbage or trash AT A REAL BARGAIN. No deliveries at this price.

10 QT. GALV. PAILS

48c

Reg. Price 69c
1st. quality, hot dipped, galvanized, non-leak.

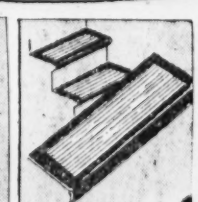


GALV. WASH TUBS

Large No. 2 size, all perfect, all hot dipped. BARGAIN. Reg. 2.19



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Reg. 88c
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STAIR TREADS
4 for 93c



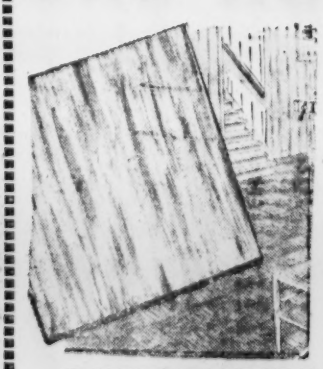
20-QT. CANNERS
Reg. 1.66
1.98



PORCH GATES
Reg. 1.99
2.65

2½ qt., polished aluminum, with handy ice lip.
9x18", rubber, first quality with nosing.
Blue speckled enamel, with rack, holds 7 jars.
Open to 5 feet. With catch. Strong, varnished wood gates.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—CARLOAD SALE! 9x9 RUBBER TILE



Includes all colors in our big stock, nothing held back. Have a lovely DE LUXE floor, so easy to walk on and keep clean. Slight irregularities, won't affect wear. Makes an outstanding lovely floor.

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Per 9x9 Tile

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21	24	27	24-in.
\$99.95	\$149.95	\$179.95	
21	24	27	\$149.95
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DON ADAMS, inc.
FREE PARKING—OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10

SGT. GALLAGHER CALLED A 'FIEND' IN TRIAL WINDUP

Prosecution Says Former
P.O.W. 'Was a God
Unto Himself' and
'Sold Out' U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP)—Final arguments were concluded today in the court-martial of Sgt. James C. Gallagher, accused of murdering fellow American prisoners of war in Korea. The prosecuting attorney, Maj. James J. Jenkins, asked for a verdict that would do "justice to God and to country, to every soldier, the living and the dead."

Jenkins blasted Gallagher as a "fiend." Noting that Gallagher portrayed himself as a Good Samaritan, Jenkins said, "God preserve each and every one from such a samaritan."

In one hour and 40 minute summation, Jenkins referred to the three men whom Gallagher is accused of killing.

"Only God has the power and privilege to take a man's life ruthlessly," Jenkins said. "This man was a God unto himself."

"He not only sold out his country, he sold out his God and every bit of decency that ever was put in man."

Defense Testimony.
In summing up the case for the defense, Lt. Col. William B. Walsh charged that testimony by prosecution witnesses was "conflicting" and that Sgt. Lloyd Pate, the Government's star witness, had an obsession to "get Gallagher."

In connection with the deaths of two of Gallagher's fellow prisoners, Walsh contended that the prosecution had produced "not one word of proof," as to the cause of their deaths. He said there certainly had been no evidence that the two men allegedly thrown from their shelter by Gallagher had frozen to death.

He held that the two men probably would have died inside the building as well as outside because witnesses had testified that there was very little difference at that time between the sub-zero cold outside and conditions inside the Korean hut where the men were imprisoned.

The court-martial board now begins consideration of Gallagher's case.

Denies All Charges.

The eight members of the court, including two men who themselves once were prisoners of war in Korea, must weigh testimony by 28 prosecution witnesses and 11 defense witnesses. Gallagher, who faces life imprisonment if convicted, spent four hours on the witness stand flatly denying each charge made against him. Point by point, sometimes angrily but usually in a calm voice, he denied that he murdered three fellow prisoners, that he recommended another American soldier be shot, that he informed on American soldiers, and that he collaborated with the Chinese by disseminating Communist propaganda.

The victims of the "unpremeditated murders" were Cpl. John William Jones of Detroit, Cpl. Donald Thomas Baxter of Waukon, Ia., and a man identified only as "Dunn." Witnesses testified that Gallagher beat Jones and Baxter and then threw them out of the room he shared with them into the sub-zero cold where they froze to death. He treated Dunn similarly, witnesses said, after hanging him for a time on a peg on the wall.

Lt. Erwin's Story of Reds' Threats Partially Corroborated.
FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 18 (AP)—A former prisoner of war in Korea partly corroborated yesterday Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin's story that the pro-Communist statements he made in the Poyong prison camp were made because of threats against him.

Lt. Col. George R. Hansen of Madison, Wis., who was in the same squad room with Erwin in the spring of 1951 at the camp, testified that he considered Erwin a collaborator with the Chinese during the spring of 1951, when he was making pro-Communist statements, but has since considered that conditions at the camp may have provided compelling reasons.

An agreement between prosecution and defense counsel kept off the stand two officers facing court-martial charges similar to those against Erwin. They are Maj. Harold Kaschko, Paisley, Ore., and Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, Birmingham, Ala.

PRESIDENT NAMES
ROBERT H. THAYER
ROMANIAN ENVOY

FRASER, Colo., Aug. 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower has chosen Robert H. Thayer, a specialist on national security affairs, to be minister to Communist Romania. Thayer succeeds career diplomat Harold Shantz, who has served abroad more than 33 years in the Foreign Service.

The President gave Thayer a recess appointment yesterday. A formal nomination will be submitted to the Senate when Congress reconvenes.

A Republican, Thayer served in January of this year with the operations co-ordinating board of the National Security Council, the Government's top policy making unit on security affairs.

Prior to that Thayer was a special assistant to the United States ambassador to France from 1951 to 1954. From 1949 to 1951 he was a member of the New York state commission against discrimination. In 1945 he was an assistant to John Foster Dulles, now secretary of state and then a State Department adviser, at the San Francisco founding of the United Nations

JOVIAL RUSSIANS TOAST U.S. ENVOY AS 'LORD BOHLEN'

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (AP)—Top Soviet leaders showed up at a reception marking Indonesian independence day last night and turned it into a Soviet-American love-feast. Some of the effusive Russian toasts carried overtones of irony.

Lazar M. Kaganovich, first deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers, repeatedly toasted United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen as "My Lord Bohlen." Bohlen replied to each toast.

The host, Dr. R. Rubandrio, Indonesian Ambassador in Moscow, played it straight. He offered toasts to Soviet-Indonesian friendship.

Among the Soviet hierarchy attending were Anastase I. Mikoyan, minister of trade; Mikhail G. Pervukhin, deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers, and Georgi M. Malenkov, minister of power stations.

The occasion was the tenth anniversary of Indonesia's declaration of independence from Dutch rule.

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Talks on Radio 39 Hours. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18 (AP)—Radio announcer Sergio Garcia Villarreal of station XEWV, Mexicali, set a new Mexican

broadcasting marathon record this week. He talked 39 hours 7 minutes promoting an anti-polio campaign. The old mark was 36 hours 15 minutes held by a Chihuahuan.

3 QUESTIONS—3 ANSWERS
(1) Does your Association belong to Federal Home Loan Bank System; (2) are all accounts in your Association insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation; (3) does your Association have large reserves?
Community Federal answers—
(1) Yes (2) Yes (3) we have reserves of over \$4,000,000 as a safeguard besides the two other safeguards.
Safety should be your first consideration; even with this safety our dividends are more-than-average. Find out more. Write for pamphlet.
COMMUNITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
8944 St. Charles Road St. Louis 14, Mo.
Assets over \$70,000,000.00

Don't Put a Price on Your Life Buy the Best— Auto Safety Belts by LEE-TEX

12⁹⁵ each
Easily Installed
Split Second Release Buckle—Nylon Webbing
JOBBER'S Mfg. & Dist. Co.
4138-40 Manchester Ave. — St. Louis 10, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1955 9 A

HALF-PRICE SPECIAL!

DOROTHY GRAY
• 2 LOTIONS
• ORANGE FLOWER
Mild for sensitive skin
• TEXTURE For Dry, normal or oily skins
• QUICK CLEANSER \$1 Ea.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN BEAUTY PAIRS
FREE! "Herbal" Skin Lotion Astringent
When You Buy Reg. DEEP CLEANSER
\$2 Value Get both **1.50**
FREE! "Headliner" Conditioner
With Cream Shampoo, Duo 1.25

School Buy!
Two or Three Ring
\$1.29 VALUE ZIP BINDER
"Lizard" grained-3-colors
69" FILLER PAPER 39c
5-Hole **77c**

Rough, Red Housework Hands?
Test-Rite Rubber Gloves
Genuine latex with safe, no-slip palm.
Only **33c**
Curved fingers grip better.

3-D-Design Spartus Electric Kitchen Wall Clocks
Self-starting! Gay color plastic case.
Only **2.79**
Precision split second time.

12-in. With Cowhide Covering Official Size \$1 SOFTBALL
Yarn-wound center
\$1.19 "Official" Softball 89c
BAT —

Get the Set at Giant Savings!
75c Value Beer TUMBLERS
Hollow bases keep the drink "zesty."
6 49c
15-oz. hold full bottle & head.

U.S. Royal Water-Tite Style \$1.69 Value SWIM CAPS
Floral decorations on white rubber...!
Only **79c**
Smart aviator styled.

53c Mennen's Baby Talc
(Limit 1)

35c CAMPHOPHENIQUE
(Limit 1)

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreen's
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Cherokee & Iowa 811 Washington
10th & Olive Manchester & Sutton (Maplewood)
Hodiament & Easton Grand & Arsenal
Grand & Olive Hampton Village

15c VASELINE WHITE BLUE SEAL
(Limit 2) **2 19c**

\$1.75 LILT HOME PERMANENT
(Limit 1) **1 19c**

79c PALMOLIVE FOAM SHAVE CREAM
(Limit 1) **56c**

83c LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM
(Limit 1) **41c**

Foot Comforts
Athlete's Foot Aid GLIDE Foot Spray Never messy **1 39c**
Plastic Backing Blue Jay For Corns Pack of Six for **39c**
Chloro-Foam Insoles 39c
Foam Rubber, Men's, ladies' **45c**
GLIDE FOOT BALM Cools, refreshes tired feet. 2-oz. **45c**

PIPE SCOOP! European Imports
• All Made of Superb ALGERIAN BRIAR
• Select From Every Style Imaginable
• All Guaranteed
Your Choice ONLY **98c**
HAVANA 151 CIGARS 1 59c
Mellow, mild. (Seconds) Box 50
\$3.50 LIGHTER 1 89c
REGENS. Windproof, automatic
25c PIPE CLEANERS 19c
Chenille tufted 6 or 9-inch

U-40 10-CC Lilly INSULIN
Protamine Zinc **97c**
(Limit 1)

60c PRELL SHAMPOO
(Limit 1) **39c**

65c NOXEMA Skin Cream
(Limit 1) **39c**

JR. AYTINAL Multiple Vitamins
Children's Size Vitamin Capsules. Bottle 100.
REG. \$1.28 98c
THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—LIMIT 2
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

STOP SHOP AVE. NOW! CUT PRICE PICNIC NEEDS!

\$1 OFF! Enameled Steel Liner \$2.98 Gallon PICNIC JUG
Wide mouth for easier fill. Now **2.39**
\$3.98 Spout JUG 2.98 Gallon

PICNIC BASKET Packs a Real Meal No-Leak Metal Tight-Fit Cover **98c**

Cool Topper! SPORT CAP Twills and Linens! White and Colors! **88c**

PAPER PLATES Or Paper Cups 17c 2 Packs 29c For Cool Heads

15c Plastic Forks, Spoons 2 Pks. 23c

\$1.49 KOLD KING Keeps food cold With no ice! **59c**

STOP SHOP AVE. Hay Fever Aids SUPER ANAHIST
New Antibiotic Nasal Spray **98c**
• Opens stopped-up nose
• Kills dangerous germs
• Spreads and penetrates

Fights Cold Fast INHISTON APC Tablets
Works TWO ways! 12's **59c**

GROVE'S FORTIFIED ANTIMONY
Eases misery of colds. 36's **98c**

Eyes Water? ESTIVIN Eye Drops
Relieve at once **98c**

BILLFOLD INSERTS
Coil binding. Reg. 10c. Now **6c**

7c FUSE PLUGS
15-30 amps **5.21c**

PO-DO SPEED SHAVE
Lanolized Automatic Lather JUMBO PO-DO SPEED SHAVE Press the tip, instant FOAM Lather. 10-oz. **79c**
Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

Twin Economy Pack TOOTH PASTE
Save 21c NOW!
WALGREEN'S TOOTH PASTE
With Anti-Enzyme Action! **2 69c**
45c Tubes

CHAPIN and GORE STRAIGHT WHISKY 3 94 FIFTH

Walker's MANHATTAN or MARTINI COCKTAIL 2 89 FIFTH

QUICKENHEIMER BLENDED WHISKY 5% 2.79

BOURBON SUPREME STRAIGHT WHISKY 5% 3.92

IMPORTED RUM LIGHT OR DARK 5% 2.69

VAT 69 SCOTCH WHISKY 5% 4.59

EARLY TIMES STRAIGHT WHISKY 5% 3.79

CANADIAN CLUB Walker's 4 59 FIFTH

4-CORNERS BLENDED WHISKY
A Superb Blend of Quality Whisky **2 59** FIFTH

OLD FORESTER BLENDED WHISKY 5% 4.98

80-PROOF VODKA ODORLESS DRINK 5% 2.89

MANISCHWITZ KOSHER WINE-Delectable Qt. 98c

MR. BOSTON VACUUM GIN 5% 2.49

BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH WHISKY 5% 5.19

Old Fitzgerald Bottled in Bond 4 57 FIFTH

STOP SHOP AVE. CANDY SPECIALS!

Chocolate M&M's CANDY 6-ounce package **25c** Also 5c & 10c

Marshmallow COCONUT TOASTIES Pound now for **33c** Plump, tender.

Switzer's Old-Fashioned LICORICE Chunks, 10-oz. **23c** Low in calories.

Rich, Buttery CANDY CORN Brach's Pound **25c** Mellowcreme.

\$10 Cuddle TOYS
Dog-Tired All the Time "Snoozie" Pooch Stores PJ's in zip tummy. Long eyelashes & "Italian" haircut. "Joey" Chimp Furry body—so real! Your Choice **4.95**
USE OUR HANDY LAY-AWAY PLAN
A small deposit holds 'em all for Christmas

Half-Price! DENTAL DUO!
FREE! 33c Antizyme Tooth Paste With **59c "PRO"** Tooth Brush **59c**
82c Value

Back-to-School Buy
New Formula Ink Ends "Skip-a-Go Writing"
PAPER-MATE With Silvered Tip!
Starts faster, writes smoother. Positive retraction mechanism
New Tu-Tone Finish With Lifetime Chrome **1 69**

LIQUOR SPECIALS!

CHAPIN and GORE STRAIGHT WHISKY 3 94 FIFTH

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BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH WHISKY 5% 5.19

Old Fitzgerald Bottled in Bond 4 57 FIFTH

POLICE CHECK REPORTED THEFT OF \$20,900, RING

Lumber Dealer Tells
of Having Cash in
Home and Later Find-
ing It Was Stolen.

Police today were investigating a report by Roy Laxton, a lumber dealer living at 1472 Graham street, that \$20,900 and a diamond ring valued at \$1072 were stolen from his home yesterday.

He said he intended to pay cash for two truckloads of lumber that arrived yesterday from Alabama, explaining that it was his usual practice to pay in cash at the time of delivery.

Laxton told police he was sure the money was in a bedroom dresser drawer when he left at 10 a.m. to go to the Consumers Lumber Co., 508 South Boyle avenue, to supervise unloading of the lumber.

When he returned at 1 o'clock to get the money, he found that a door had been forced open, two dressers were ransacked and the money and ring were gone, he reported. He added that his wife and daughter also were away from home at the time.

At Henderson, Ky., in October 1952 a man of the same name, giving the same St. Louis address, told police that he and an associate were swindled of \$24,600 in a lumber transaction, when a man with whom they were dealing apparently switched rolls of bills, substituting \$1 notes for \$100s in a roll of \$25,000.

A year later a county grand jury at Henderson indicted all three on a conspiracy charge as a consequence of the incident.

Laxton refused to discuss the Henderson case with a reporter today, saying he was "too sick," and would not say anything about the burglary.

P.S. CO. GIVES WAGE DATA TO FACT-FINDING PANEL

Witnesses for the St. Louis Public Service Co. continued to present statistics today pertinent to the company's wage structure before a three-man fact-finding panel. The panel is holding hearings on a wage dispute between the company and Local 788, Amalgamated Association of Street-car Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees.

Net company earnings for the past seven years averaged \$999,397 according to testimony yesterday by John Curtin, a Philadelphia transportation engineer. Earnings, he continued, represented a 3.92 per cent income from an estimated net worth of \$25,492,749. In comparing wage rates with those existing at General Motors, Curtin pointed out that during the same period General Motors earned 27.72 per cent on a net worth of \$2,267,744,000.

While bus operators receive \$1.87 an hour, Curtin said, labor costs to the company are \$2.75 hourly when fringe benefits, such as pensions and vacation pay are considered. The union proposals for a funded pension plan with monthly pension increases of \$15 over the present \$60 would cost the company \$1,705,602 annually, Curtin testified.

RUSSIANS CHALLENGE U.S. EMBASSY TO VOLLEYBALL

THE HAGUE, Aug. 18 (INS)—The Russian Embassy surprised the diplomatic corps in The Hague yesterday by challenging the American Embassy to a friendly game of volleyball tomorrow. The Americans have accepted.

William Bell, United States press attaché, said the challenge was issued by Soviet Embassy cultural attaché M. K. Kiselev. Bell said: "We accepted promptly. To say we were surprised at the invitation is putting it mildly. We may have to scrape around a bit to get a team, but we shall have one." Volleyball is one of Russia's most popular sports.

Flashes of Life

Ready for Business.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police arrested a 13-year-old boy who admitted taking 1500 pencils in a Sunday burglary at an advertising firm.

"What in the world did you want with all those pencils," officers asked the boy.

"Well," replied the young culprit, "school starts pretty soon."

Captive Discovery.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Eight-year-old Phillip French kicked at some old newspapers on the beach and made a fascinating find—an obsolete pair of handcuffs. He tried them on his ankles and couldn't get them off. He hobbled to a nearby hamburger stand run by his mother, Mrs. Richard French. She hustled him to police headquarters. Sgt. Robert Houghton tried all manner of keys and finally found one that set Phillip free.

Open House for Jail.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff Bill Decker announced he would hold open house Sunday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at his new maximum security county jail quarters.

"This is a pretty swanky jail," explained the sheriff. "We're even going to have music for the opening—organist Jack Caldwell from the Dallas Athletic Club." Decker made it plain that Caldwell would not stay when the involuntary guests move in next week.

SHOP SEARS NORTH and SOUTH STORES TONIGHT and FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

See Complete Store Hours Below

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.



fine imports and premium domestic

fabrics tailored in smart

men's sport coats

regular \$24.95 to \$29.95



22⁸⁸

Buy on Easy Pay Plan

Beautiful all-wool fancies, boucles, saxonies, and cheviot weaves in an outstanding sport coat. Slim, trim style with 3 patch pockets. Choice of medium and deep tones in gray, blue and brown. Sizes 35 to 46 in regulars; longs 37 to 46.

all-wool flannel slacks

Smart, Fashion-Tailored slacks with closed side welt seams. Ideal contrasting match for your new sport coat. Light, medium and charcoal tones in gray, compound green and brown, blue and tan. Waist sizes 28 to 42.

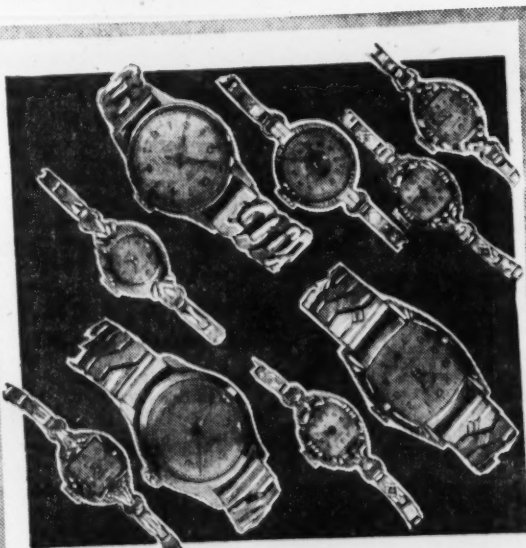
regularly \$8.95

7⁸⁸



Use Sears New Revolving Charge Plan! Inquire!

- No Money Down,
- 6 Months to Pay
- Inquire at Credit Dept.



Special Purchase!

wide selection of \$19.95 to \$24.95 values

17-jewel wrist watches

Now
Only

12⁹⁹

Plus 10%
Fed. Tax

- All styles with handsome expansion band
- Models with plain or luminous dials

Your chance to buy a good watch... at a low price. Men's styles with plain or luminous dials, sweep second hands. Women's styles in round, square or tonneau with telescopic expansion bands. Buy now—save up to \$11.96!

Sears North and South
Store Hours:
Monday Open 12:30 to 9:30
Thursday and Friday Open
9:30 to 9:30
Other Weekdays Open
9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

East St. Louis
Store Hours:
Monday and Friday
Open 9 to 9
Other Weekdays
Open 9 A.M. to
5 P.M.

SEARS

boys will be boys in rugged

GOLD BOND SHOES

With the Searolite Sole that
is Guaranteed for 4 Months!

(or a New Pair Absolutely FREE)

Sizes
3 1/2 to 7

6⁹⁵

Built to take plenty of punishment! Tough Searolite soles wear like iron... a new pair free if they wear out within four months! Choice of styles.

Boys' Classic Oxford
With Guaranteed Searolite Sole

Durable for dress or
school with guaranteed
Searolite sole. In brown
only.

6⁹⁵



Sale!

regularly \$3.98 each!
fine oxford cloth...

Pilgrim dress shirts

Proportioned-
Tailored to Fit

3³³

Second to none in smart good looks. Tailored with exclusive Formease collar... guaranteed for the life of the shirt. Sanforized, French or plain cuffs, 4 collar styles. White, pink, maize, mint or peach. Stock up now—take advantage of this special low price! Sizes 14 to 17.

back to school in rugged "Roebucks"

blue denim Jeans

styled for boys

styled for men

Sizes from
24 to 26

2⁹⁸

Sizes from
30 to 38

3⁶⁵

Boys' favorite back-to-school jeans... tailored Western Roebucks of heavy denim with triple thick waistband and reinforced pockets.

Heavy tough denims in the popular western style! Triple thick waistband and reinforced pockets. Buy now at this low price!

Western Roebucks,
waist sizes 27 to 32

3³⁹

Boys' plaid flannel shirts,
sizes 10-18

1⁴⁹

riders' tapered jeans

Popular tapered legged jeans of Sanforized 11-oz. denim, 28 to 36.

2⁹⁸

Peg twill slacks... Chino tan or black

boys' sizes

At Sears Only

2⁹⁸

Sanforized to stay good looking. Smartly styled pegged slacks. Maximum Shrinkage 1%. Sizes 6 to 18.

men's sizes

3⁹⁸

taper slacks

Sanforized twill tapered slacks with back flap pockets, pleat front, zipper front. Tan or black. Sizes 29 to 36.



NEW EAST ST. LOUIS
STORE HOURS
NOW OPEN
Friday and
Monday Night
TIL 9 P.M.

- ★ NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
- ★ SOUTH: Grand near Gravois
- ★ EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.: 10th at State

ROOMER LOSES LIFE WHEN BUILDING BURNS

Another Seriously Hurt in
Leap From Third Floor—
22 Flee Flames.

One man was burned to death and another was injured seriously in a two-alarm fire that swept a three-story rooming house at 3000 Pine street early today. Twenty-five persons lived there.

The dead man was Harvey Daniels, Negro laborer, who had a room on the third floor. He was 35 years old.

Another occupant of the third floor, Charles Sheppard, Negro laborer, suffered serious burns and further injuries when he jumped from a third floor window to escape the flames. He

was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Sheppard's wife, Lulu Bea, was forced by the flames to climb out on the roof of the building. Her clothes were singed from her back, but firemen reached her in time to get her down a ladder to safety without injury.

The other 22 occupants were routed from the brick building, many clad only in night clothes, when the fire was discovered. The first alarm was sounded at 3:54 a.m., the second at 4 o'clock. Twelve pieces of equipment were sent to the scene.

Of undetermined origin, the fire started in a first floor front room. Fire Chief Hugh Lyon reported. The interior of the building was destroyed. Chief Lyon estimated the damage at \$5500, including \$5000 to the building and \$500 to contents. The building is owned by Sam Kahn, 7300 Aherm boulevard, University City.

BOY, 5, ADMITS HE SHUT ICEBOX DOOR ON TWO, WHO DIED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (AP)—A five-year-old boy tearfully told yesterday how he accidentally caused the death of two playmates and then fled, afraid of the consequences, police said.

Detective Patrick Ryan said Carl Jenkins told them he was playing around an abandoned refrigerator in an apartment Tuesday with brothers Lewis Andrews, 5, and Lee Andrews, 2.

Ryan said the boys, all Negroes, took turns going inside the refrigerator, in an empty apartment beneath the Lewis boys' residence. When the brothers were inside, Carl shut the door, then found he couldn't open it, either because he wasn't

strong enough or was too short. The bodies of the two were found by their mother six hours later.

WEST PINE BLVD. CLOSED FOR WRECKING OF HOTEL

West Pine boulevard between Kingshighway and Euclid avenue was closed to traffic today as a safety measure while walls of the old Parkview Hotel were being torn down. The northbound traffic lane on Kingshighway between Lindell boulevard and Laclede avenue also was

closed, automobiles being diverted to the other side of the street.

The hotel at Kingshighway and West Pine is being wrecked to make way for a 16-story apartment building to be sold to the Knights of Columbus. A section of the north wall collapsed Tuesday, and the shower

of bricks into West Pine led city officials to take additional precautions.

West Pine was to be reopened to traffic late today if demolition of the wall on this side was completed. Wrecking crews planned to work all night if necessary to permit reopening of Kingshighway tomorrow.

REALLY?
Burnt Sugar
Cake... from
a mix?

J. S. WOOD
TIRE CO.
NORGE
Gas or Elec. \$2.00
Ranges \$2.00
J. S. WOOD
TIRE CO.
8510 Olive St. Rd. 2801 Chouteau

don't
SWELTER
KEEP COOL
Install a
WILLIAMSON
WATERLESS COOLING

Why fight the heat and humidity when the solution's so simple? Add a Williamson Waterless Central cooling unit to the duct of your present heating system. Eliminate the heat, humidity, dust and pollen. No water bills! Ask for FREE survey today. Easy payment plan.

Phone Townsend 5-1461
For Name of Nearest Williamson Dealer
THE WILLIAMSON HEATER CO.
4609 McREE AVE.

HURRY, SHOP TONIGHT for TOP VALUES! OPEN TONIGHT and FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

2nd Annual WAREHOUSE SALE

PRICE SLASHING

Just a Few More Days! Don't Wait! Buy Today!

It's the Same Kind of Value-Packed Event That Was Held in Our Warehouse Last Year! Being Held This Year in ALL 4 Greater St. Louis Stores...

...for Your Shopping & Parking Convenience!

USE YOUR CREDIT!

✓ **USE SEARS EASY TERMS.** Buy now, at sale price! You make a small down payment, pay the balance monthly with the usual carrying charge! Inquire!

✓ **SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN EASY.** Just show your Revolving Charge Plan plate. You make no down payment... have up to six months to pay!

- SAVE UP TO 60%! DEMONSTRATORS! MANY ONE OF A KIND!
- SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED! LIMITED QUANTITIES!
- ALL SALES FINAL! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

HARDWARE SPECIALS

Were \$49.95 Electric Hand Saw; a wonderful buy — **39.88**
Were \$26.95 Hand Mower; buy now for savings — **24.88**
Were \$5.95 Yard Cart; has so many uses — **3.99**
Were \$70.00 Bench Saw; 8-inch, with 3 blades — **54.88**

Also at Maplewood Store

GARDEN EQUIPMENT—FENCING

Were \$129.50 Garden Tractor; 4 cycle, 2 HP — **99.00**
Were \$109.95 Roto Spader; 1.6 HP engine, self propelled — **97.50**
\$36.95 Mower Attachments for Roto Spader — **29.88**
Cut Pieces of Wire Fencing; various heights, lengths, types — **50% Off**
Were \$136.50 Roto Spader; 2 1/2 HP, 4 cycle engine, **127.50**

GYM SETS—WHEEL TOYS

Were \$12.95 Tractor; rubber tires, pedal driven — **10.88**
Were \$19.75 Auto; chain driven, hot rod — **16.88**
Were \$21.50 Dump Auto; children love them — **17.88**
Were \$14.25 Velocipede; balloon tire, 12-inch size, **10.44**
Were \$29.95 Gym Set; carousel, glider, swing — **16.49**

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS

Were \$2.98 Trash Can; 20 gallon size, galvanized — **2.22**
Were \$4.49 Trash Burners; burn trash safely — **3.69**
Were \$2.49 Garbage Cans; 10 gallon size — **1.88**
\$19.95 Value Folding Grille; 24-in., 3 position grid — **9.88**

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

Reg. \$1.45 Motor Oil; 2 gallon can — **1.19**
Plastic and Fiber Seat Covers; installation extra — **50% Off**

Also at Maplewood Store

SPORTING GOODS

Were \$14.95 Hammock Cot with Stand — **11.44**
Reg. \$49.95, 26-in. Lightweight Bike, equipped — **41.88**
Were \$17.95 Ice Chests; for food, ice, beverages, **15.88**
\$5.98 Value Camp Cot; steel reinforced wood legs, **3.98**
Various Sized Tarps; 13-6x, water proof duck, to 20% Off
Were \$189.95 Fiberglass Boat; lightweight — **166.00**

Also at Maplewood Store

ALUMINUM CANOPY

Were \$36.85 Door Canopy! 52-in. wide, limited quantities — **27.88**

SLIPCOVER MATERIAL—CURTAINS

\$1.98 Value Slip Cover and Drapery Material — **99c**
Were \$3.98 Drapes; a wonderful buy — **2.99**

SATINETTE TOILET TISSUE

Regularly priced at 10 for \$1.45. A wonderful buy in soft, facial quality toilet tissue. Stock up now at this low price! **10 for \$1**

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Were \$80.00 Ensign Folding Cameras — **38.88**
Were \$62.50 TDC Mainliner Slide Projector — **39.88**
Were \$129.95 Tower Reflex Camera; Nikkor lens — **68.88**
Were \$3.95 Kodak Daiflex II Flashguns, discontd. — **88c**
Were \$159.50 Keystone K165c 16MM Movie Projector — **98.88**
Were \$99.50 Bell & Howell 8MM Movie Projector, **58.88**
Were \$1.04 No. 5 Flash Bulbs; 8 in a carton — **68c ctn.**
Were \$61.45 Viewlex 35MM Slide Projector; save — **39.88**
Were \$179.50 Nikkor 85MM F2 Telephoto Lens — **89.50**
Were \$6.49 Mansfield Automatic Splicer; buy now, **2.88**
Were \$2.98 Leather Camera Case; wonderful gift, **88c**
Were 25c 35MM Cardboard Slide Files; buy now, **8c**
Were \$11.50 Mittens Professional Titler — **4.88**
Were \$29.95 Mansfield Slide Projector; 200 watt — **19.88**
Were \$17.95 Deluxe Folding Camera; buy now — **6.88**
Were \$11.95 Compact BC Flash Guns — **7.88**
Were \$69.95 Polaroid Highlander Camera; save now, **55.95**

VACUUMS, SEWING MACHINES

Were \$79.95 Canister Cleaner; 8 attachments — **48.88**
\$ 99.95 Val. Canister Cleaner — **74.88**
\$104.95 Val. Sewing Machine; auto. bobbin winder, **58.88**
\$149.95 Val. Sewing Machine; rotary action, round bobbin — **88.88**

Similar Savings in Other Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines
Also at Maplewood Store

50c To 75c WALLPAPER

Lovely textured sidewall paper. Paper those walls you're tired of now at this low price! **1/3 OFF**

DINNERWARE—GLASSWARE

Reg. 12 for \$1.50 Tumblers; 12-oz. clear glass, 12 for **1.00**
\$15.95 Val. 42 Piece Dinnerware Set, service for 8, **9.99**
Reg. \$2.98 Centertables; clear glass base with assorted flowers — **2.19**
\$5.50 Val. 16 Piece Dinnerware Set; service for 4, **3.44**

BUILDING MATERIAL

Were 10c to 18c Marbelized Asphalt Tile; choice of colors — sq. ft., **8c to 16c**
Were \$44.00 Aluminum Combination Door; 5 sizes, **41.00**
\$79.95 Garage Doors; 4 section, wood, 8x7-ft. — **65.00**
\$63.75 Garage Door; steel, overhead, 8x7-ft. — **49.95**
Were \$1.32 Rock Wool Pellets; covers 25 sq. ft. — **1.05**
\$7.50 3-in-1 Shingles; choice of 5 colors, square — **6.42**
Were \$6.60 Insulated Siding; red blend, 33 1/3 sq. ft. — **3.90**
Save on Jalousie Windows; complete range of sizes, **10% Off**
For example 37x50 3/8-in. was \$28.50 — **25.65**
Save on Deluxe Aluminum Combination Windows, 28 1/2x56-inch size, now only — **21.20**

SATINETTE FACIAL TISSUE

Regularly priced at 5 for \$1.45. 400 lovely, soft facial tissues per box. They have so many uses. Stock up now! **5 for \$1**

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Were \$117.95 50-Gal. Electric Water Heaters — **99.00**
Were \$112.95 30-Gal. Gas Water Heaters — **99.00**
Were \$137.95 45-Gal. Gas Water Heaters — **119.00**
Were \$102.95 30-Gal. Gas Water Heaters — **89.00**
Were \$129.95 40-Gal. Gas Water Heaters — **109.00**
Were \$119.50 Steel Bathroom Ensembles, white — **98.00**
Were \$134.50 Cast Iron Bathroom Ensembles, white, **119.00**
Were \$154.50 Cast Iron Bathroom Ensembles, white, **139.00**
Were \$164.50 Cast-Iron Bathroom Ensembles, colors **149.00**
Tub Enclosures, smart modern bathrooms at a saving, **64.95**
Bath Accessory Outfits, excellent quality — **17.50**
Medicine Cabinets, plate glass mirror — **10.95**

Also at Maplewood Store

5-PIECE DINETTE SET

Reg. \$99.95. Modern table and 4 side chairs. Lovely Tri-Glo pattern in brown. Save now! **49.88**
\$5 Down

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Were \$24.95 Drop Leaf Table; plastic top — **19.88**
Were \$189.95 2-Pc. Sectional; choice of red, green, **154.88**
Were \$89.95 Plastic Rocker and Ottoman; red — **64.88**
Were \$19.95 End Table or Lamp Table; cinnamon, **9.88**
Were \$1.59 Magazine Rack; smart modern styling, **1.19**

LADDERS—PAINT SPRAYERS

REGULAR \$4.75 5-FOOT LADDER

Sturdy steel braced, clear kiln dried wood ladder has so many uses around the home. Save now on this low sale price! **3.77**

Were \$5.69 Household Ladders; 6-foot, steel braced, **4.88**
Were \$79.95 Paint Sprayer; piston-type, 1/3-Hp. — **62.00**
Were \$54.95 Paint Sprayer; diaphragm type, 1/3-Hp., **46.55**
Were \$141.95 Paint Sprayer; tank type, 1/2-Hp. — **109.88**

Also Available at Maplewood

RUGS—CARPETING

Were 89c Grass Fiber Rug; 36x63 — **49c**
\$9.95 Value! Rice Straw Rug; 9x12 — **5.88**
Were \$24.95 Wool Shag Rug; 9x12 — **14.88**
Were \$10.95 Wilton Carpet; 9, 12, and 15-ft. widths — sq. yd. **8.44**
Were 99c Felt Base Floor Covering; 9 and 12-ft. widths — sq. yd. **74c**
Plastic Surface Wall Covering; up to 24-ft. long — lin. ft. **39c**
Were \$2.88 Stair Carpet; velvet weave—pile cut — lin. yd. **1.88**
Were \$1.98 Fatigue Mats; 18x30, sponge rubber — **1.49**
Save on Harmony House Tile; 9x9 each — ea. **12c**

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

\$69.95 List Price Roto Broiler, automatic timer — **24.88**
Were \$2.19 Light Fixture; bathroom wall type — **1.66**
\$33.95, 21-Qt. Electric Roaster — **24.99**
\$24.95, 12-in. Fan, 5-Year Guarantee — **18.72**
Were \$17.95 Post Light; on strong steel post — **8.77**

KENMORE RANGES & STOVES

\$139.95 Val. Gas Range; all porcelain, lamp, timer, **99.95**
\$179.95 Val. Gas Range; 20-in. oven, lamp, timer, **149.95**
\$249.95 Val. Electric Range; big 25-inch oven — **179.95**
Were \$379.95 Electric Range; double oven, griddle, **329.95**
\$139.95 Val. Oil Burner; twin pot, 85,000 BTU — **99.95**
\$ 38.95 Val. Coal Heater; buy now and save — **28.88**
\$ 64.95 Val. Gas Heater; 30,000 BTU, thermostat, **49.95**

KENMORE WASHERS AND DRYERS

\$129.95 Value Winger Washer; vismatic — **99.95**
Orig. \$279.95 Automatic Washer; with Suds Saver, **199.95**
Were \$219.95 Auto. Electric Dryer; 9-lb. capacity, **139.95**
\$239.95 Value Auto. Gas Dryer; 9-lb. capacity — **179.95**

REFRIGERATORS, AIR CONDITIONERS

\$199.95 Value 9.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator; full width freezer — **169.95**
\$299.95 Value 11.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator; automatic defrost — **239.95**
\$329.95 Value! 3/4-Ton Air Conditioner — **199.95**

SILVERTONE TV & RADIO

Were \$149.95 17-in. Television; deluxe, table model, **129.95**
Were \$199.95 21-in. Television; console model — **159.95**
Were \$269.95 21-in. Television; deluxe console — **199.95**
Were \$169.95 24-in. Television; deluxe, table model, **169.95**
\$329.95 TV-Radio-Phono Comb., 21-in. — **289.95**
Were \$269.95 21-in. Television; console, deluxe — **199.95**
Were \$299.95 21-in. Television; full door console, **239.95**
Were \$119.95 Combination Radio and Phonograph, **79.95**

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Were \$41.50 Combination Files; with locking compartment — **31.88**
Save on 4-Drawer File: 52x14 1/2x18 — **29.88**
Save on 2-Drawer File: 30 1/2x14 1/2x18 — **19.88**
\$110.00 List Price Floor Safe; 210 pounds — **68.88**
\$13.75 List Price Insulated Security Boxes — **8.88**
Were \$6.50 Steel Typing Tables; grey — **5.28**
Save on Electrical Calculators; buy now — **209.50**
Save on Underwood Factory Rec'd'n'd Typewriters, **58.88**
Were \$113.50 Under'd De Luxe Port. Typewriters, **83.50**
\$92.50 Value Tower Tabulator, Portable Typewriters, **72.50**
95c Value Masonite Clipboard; save now — **48c**
\$9.95 Value 13-Piece German Drafting Sets — **6.88**
Save on 1/2-Cut Manila Folders; box of 100 — **1.48**

*Plus Federal Tax

LAMP DEPARTMENT

Were \$9.95 Table Lamps; cone shape base — **8.44**

XMAS CARDS SPECIAL!

A \$3.75 value boxed Xmas cards. These beautiful cards would sell for 10c to 25c on the rack. Box of 50. **66c**

TRUCKLOADS OF GOODS HAVE BEEN MOVED FROM OUR WAREHOUSE INTO STORES FOR THIS BIG EVENT!! THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING... BE HERE EARLY... LOOK FOR THE YELLOW TAGS AND SIGNS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR GREAT BIG SAVINGS!

North and South Store Hours:
Monday Open 12:30 to 9:30
Thursday and Friday Open 9:30 to 9:30
Other Weekdays Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Maplewood Store Hours:
Monday, Friday, Saturday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Other Days Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

E. St. Louis Store Hours:
Monday and Friday Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

★ **NORTH:** Kingshighway at Easton
★ **MAPLEWOOD:** 7412 Manchester

★ **SOUTH:** Grand near Gravois
★ **EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.:** 10th at State

12A Thurs. Aug. 18, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PRESIDENT SIGNS LAST PAPER
ON ARMING WEST GERMANY
FRASER, Colo., Aug. 18 (AP)

Genuine
SA-MAYTAG
FACTORY PARTS
MAYTAG POOLE CO.
1107 N. GRAND JE. 1-1700

WATCH REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Freund's
ON SIXTH STREET
Between Locust and St. Charles

HILL-BEHN
LUMBER CO.
RE-ROOF SPECIAL
\$128
For average 24x30
pitch, 24 months
work, 24 months
FREE ESTIMATE

12.5 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR
Regularly \$549.95
SMITH'S
Empire Furniture Co.
2940 EASTON AVE.

signing a proclamation in the living room of his vacation cottage here.
It was a formality, because Senate approval of the treaty April 1 and Mr. Eisenhower's signature on April 7 were the actions by this country which gave the pact effective force so far as the United States is concerned. However, the proclamation stating that such actions had been taken was a required step.
The Paris agreements provided for restoration of West Germany's sovereignty and for creation of an armed force linked to the Western nations alliance against Communism.

Unfair Tire Exchange.
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A thief stole a new tire from an automobile owned by Paul J. Currie of Pensacola—and replaced it with an old one.

U.S. TAKES PURSE OF HORSES ONCE OWNED BY KOENIG

Action Initiated to Satisfy \$7504 Tax Lien — Pickings Have Been Slim So Far.

Winings of three horses formerly owned by J. Fred Koenig, murdered East Side gambler, are being impounded by the Internal Revenue Service to satisfy a \$7504 tax lien against Koenig's estate, it was announced yesterday.

A spokesman for the tax-collecting agency said the money would be held until a question of ownership is cleared up. If it is determined that Koenig's estate has no interest in the thoroughbreds, the winnings will be turned back to Fred Malorus, a St. Louis jeweler under whose colors they currently are running.

Since the impounding order was issued Monday night the pickings have been lean. Attract one of the three animals, placed third Monday at Cahokia Downs, St. Clair county race track, and won only \$100.

Poltron, the second starter, ran a bad last in a seven-horse race last night. The third horse, Honey Bear, has not started since the order went into effect. All three horses were running as the entry of Mrs. Gladys Kosloff at Fairmount race track at the time Koenig was shot to death June 20.

However, Mrs. Grace Koenig, the widow, stated under oath to the Internal Revenue Service that her husband had a one-half interest in the horses, the Government spokesman said. The question now to be determined is whether his estate had the one-half interest at the time an attorney for Mrs. Kosloff sold the horses to Malorus, whose business is at 5 North Broadway.

Government agents have been unable to find Mrs. Kosloff since the Koenig murder. Mrs. Koenig's murder was postponed until October because Mrs. Koenig, considered a key witness, was unable to testify.

Despite the uncertainty of ownership, George Kitzberger, an Internal Revenue agent assigned to handle the impounded funds, spends considerable time now checking race entries and results. Kitzberger has never been a betting man, associates said, but he already has become well acquainted with the Racing Form.

The horses won about \$1800 for Malorus before the impounding order. The lien was issued for an alleged tax delinquency in 1950.

The body of Koenig, former St. Louis politician and night club owner, was found in the trunk of his automobile on an East St. Louis street June 22. He had resumed operation of a racing news information service for handbooks shortly before his death after associates of Frank (Buster) Wortman, East Side gang boss, had taken over a similar service formerly conducted by Koenig.

Refuses to issue warrant in Henry A. Steeg Jr. death. Issuance of a murder warrant against Vincent Biondo, tavern operator who shot and killed Henry A. Steeg Jr. Monday night at the tavern, was refused yesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Frederick H. Mayer on ground of insufficient evidence.

Mayer explained that all available evidence indicated Biondo fired in self defense. There were no witnesses to the shooting which occurred in Biondo's office at the rear of the tavern.

Biondo told police that Steeg, who had served a term in the Intermediate Reformatory at Alton for having shot and wounded Biondo in an altercation in January 1954, asked to talk privately with him when he came into the tavern. When they entered the office, Steeg threatened him, Biondo said, and advanced on him with a hunting knife. Biondo shot him.

Bela Lugosi to testify in Senate narcotics inquiry.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 (AP)—Recently discharged from the Metropolitan State hospital for treatment of narcotic addicts, actor Bela Lugosi says he will testify before a Senate subcommittee in New York Sept. 19-21. Lugosi said he had been invited to appear before a committee studying methods of improving federal narcotics laws.

Senator Price Daniel (Dem.), Texas, who extended the invitation, wrote Lugosi: "I do not believe there is another American who can so dramatically present the dangers of narcotic drugs. I believe your testimony would cause scores of other addicts to seek treatment and also would re-emphasize to the medical profession the great responsibility it has in administering narcotic drugs."

Lugosi surrendered himself for treatment last May and recently was discharged.

Russians invited to study housing setup in Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Rental Housing Association of the Boston Real Estate Board says it has invited Russia to send housing experts to Boston to study housing construction and operation.

The Boston group said last night it was informed by Soviet embassy counselor K. Fedoseev that the invitation was referred to Moscow.

William H. Dolbern, president of the real estate board, said the invitation was prompted by President Eisenhower's recent reference to the possibility of increased visits by the citizens of one country to another.

U.S. JET TRAINERS TO RHEE VIOLATED TRUCE, REDS SAY

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Peiping radio asserted today the United States in turning over 10 jet trainers to South Korea yesterday was "in violation of the Korean armistice agreement."

Actually, the armistice only prohibits either side from re-inforcing. Since the United States Fifth Air Force withdrew from Korea, the United States has been slowly building up South Korean air power without violating truce terms.

The same has been true of South Korea's army, which has been built up as United States divisions quit Korea. The Peiping broadcast said the United States planned to double the fire power of South Korea's army. "Reports said that a total of 100 United States jet planes will be given to President Syngman Rhee this year to bolster his air force," the Peiping broadcast said.

The United States has accused North Korea of violating the armistice by bringing in planes. No planes were based there at the time of the truce.

Painting of Churchill. LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Max Nauta, noted Dutch painter, has started a portrait of Sir Winston Churchill to hang in the Netherlands Parliament, the Netherlands embassy said yesterday.

The former Prime Minister posed for a first two-hour sitting at his Chartwell country estate last Monday.

Phone Dave, Jr. 21-INCH PHILCO TV From \$169.95

NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO. 4451-59 Easton Ave.

KEP TOOTH STAIN REMOVER
KEP removes tobacco and food stains—makes teeth brighter—feel cleaner—Use KEP with your regular dentifrice. Get KEP—it's wonderful. 49c

ENGLANDER HOLLYWOOD BED
69.95 Value 37.50
3 1/2" Wide
Comes Complete
Includes: plastic-covered heavy headboard in any color, box spring, innerspring mattress and 4 legs.
\$125
Open Every Night 7:19
STEIN FURNITURE COMPANY 1-9038
814 N. FRANKLIN • Park FREE R. 1-9038
1000 S. GRAND at CHOUTEAU

Another **KING Special**
This Week

"THE GOLDENTONE" AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR LADIES' GLASSES!
The tremendous popularity of the Goldentone is due to its eye-appeal to all women regardless of age or the occasion. Shined in the upmost manner with its exquisitely hammered 12-karat gold-filled trim, it is truly America's leading lady. You may choose the Goldentone from a wide assortment of colors, and best of all the price is only \$8.98. (14.98 additional for bifocals.) YOU CAN'T PAY MORE!
ALL GLASSES SAME PRICE... \$8.98
Elsewhere the price of glasses depends on the variance and strength of your lenses and upon the frame of your choice. At King you know in ADVANCE what your glasses will cost. Price is \$8.98 regardless of your lens requirements or the frame of your choosing. \$4.98 additional for bifocals.
No Appointment Needed! Over 2,000,000 Satisfied Customers! For Men, Women, Children
KING Optical Co. OPTICIANS
Mississippi Valley Bldg. Suite 411, 506 Olive St. Cor. Broadway and Olive Sts. Phone: MAle 1-0805
Branches in Many Principal Cities of U.S. and Canada—Founded in 1904

We couldn't make them better if we charged MORE OUR PRICE ONLY
\$8.98 COMPLETE WITH FRAMES AND LENSES
BIFOCALS IF DESIRED \$4.98 ADDITIONAL
PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES at same low price
NO MORE, NO LESS YOU CAN'T PAY MORE
ALL GLASSES UNION MADE
REPAIRS — Broken lenses duplicated. Frames repaired. Frames replaced while you wait! Lowest prices. Quality! Prescriptions—Any oculist's prescription promptly filled at same price.
Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Including Wed. and Sat. Open Mon. and Thurs. Night Until 9 P.M. Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Sears Brings Sensational LOW PRICES on
WATCH BANDS
LIMITED TIME ONLY
REG. \$6.30* to \$9.05*
Your Choice Only
2.88 Plus Fed. Tax
Men's-Women's Styles
Made by highest grade band manufacturers!
TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS to choose from
But Limited Quantities of each design—so shop early—SAVE!
EVERY ONE PERFECT QUALITY!
SEARS
* NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
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Katz FOR CUT RATE PRICES
SAVE! 44¢ Park & Tilford RESERVE
Reg. Price \$3.09 **\$2.65** Fifth
LIMIT 2
SAVE! 51¢ CHAPIN & GORE
6-Year Old Kentucky Straight
Reg. Price \$4.49 **\$3.98** Fifth
LIMIT 2
SAVE! 30¢ HIRAM WALKER GIN
Reg. Price \$2.89 **\$2.59** Fifth
LIMIT 2
McCormick Gin, 90 Proof... Fifth \$2.59
Fleischmann or Gilbey Gin... Fifth \$2.94
Walker's De Luxe... Fifth \$3.89
Guckenheimer Blend... Fifth \$2.79
Burton Gin, 90 Proof... Fifth \$2.69
Paul Jones... Fifth \$2.91
White Horse... Fifth \$4.59
Bonded Beam... Fifth \$4.19
Canadian Club... Fifth \$4.69
Bourbon Supreme... Fifth \$3.92
Ancient Age... Fifth \$3.29
Shillbrook, Ky. Straight... Fifth \$2.94
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
5 YR. OLD 100 PROOF KY. BOND
EDGEFIELD... Fifth \$3.59
4 YEAR OLD KY. STRAIGHT
LAZY RIVER... Fifth \$2.98
6 Year Old 86 Proof Ky. Bourbon
TOM BURNS... Fifth \$3.39
4 YR. OLD 100 PROOF KY. BOND
MAPLE SPRINGS... Fifth \$3.39
Case of Fifth \$38.95
IMPORTED KING CHARLES SCOTCH
FIFTH \$3.98
Case of Fifth \$44.95
SAVE 33¢ 8 YEAR OLD BOND
EARL 588 KY. 100 PROOF BOURBON
PRICED LOWER THAN MOST STRAIGHTS & BLENDS
FIFTH \$3.59
Case of Fifth \$42.50

W. H. Stanley's Warehouse Sale!
AIR CONDITIONERS
LIVE IN COMFORT THE YEAR AROUND!
TAILOR-MADE WEATHER AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!
COOLS in SUMMER—HEATS in Winter. Filters the air (hay fever sufferers). Exhausts stale air. Removes excess moisture. Ventilates.
ALL UNITS PRICED TO SELL—YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A BIG SAVING NOW. Steel, copper, labor costs way up—LAST CALL!
HIT THE JACKPOT WITH THIS WESTINGHOUSE VALUE!
GET BOTH QUALITY AND LOW PRICE!
IT'S THE AIR CONDITIONER OF THE YEAR!
SAVE \$160.00 REG. PRICE \$379.95
A NEW LOW!
BIG \$218.95 WHILE THEY LAST
OTHER \$149.95 - \$169.95 UNITS
Model AW15D De Luxe Automatic
YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse
NO SPECIAL WIRING NEEDED!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY!
W. H. STANLEY & CO.
5069 DELMAR
Stanley Buys RIGHT! Stanley Sells RIGHT! Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort
STANLEY'S POLICY: Not getting all we can but giving all we can for what we get. Our prices compare with the lowest. It's fun to shop at Stanley's—you make your own terms and prices! Show us a small profit and we'll do business.
Forest 7-0225
NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS
SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD UNTIL NEEDED

**BLUE
RIBBON**

GASEN'S BARGAIN DAYS

THUR.,
FRI.,
SAT.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Fed. Tax to factory items.

Buy your film from us at these low prices, and bring it back for fast 24-hour film developing.

EASTMAN KODAK

FILM 2 for 53¢
V120 V620 V127

\$1.99 Color Film V120 or V620 \$1.39
Indoors or Out

\$3.75 Movie Film KODAK 8mm Indoors or Out \$2.89

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FULL CASE

Stag, Black Label, G.B.,
Falstaff, Busch Lager
Not Available at 709 N. 6th, 8122
N. Broadway, 2569 Woodson and
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\$2.49
Plus Deposit

ICE CREAM 79¢
B-I-G 1/2-GAL. PLUS
FREE 15c can of Hershey Syrup.
A total \$1.04 Value. Both for only

Not available
709 N. 6th,
113 Lemay,
2569 Woodson,
3315 Meramec.

\$1 GILLETTE

BLUE
BLADES
20's **69¢**

50¢ Charcoal 3

5-LB. BAGS **89¢**

Facial Tissues

Reg. 29c
Box of
400's **5 for 99¢**

63¢ COLGATE

TOOTH
PASTE

44¢

\$2 NEW TONI

HOME
PERMANENT

\$1.29

\$1 BRECK SHAMPOO

79¢

POLYVISOL Reg. \$3.50 \$2.69 \$1.25 SIMILAC or OLAC 88¢

85c BACTINE 59¢ \$1.50 NUTRI-TONIC Home Perm. 99¢

SAVE 18¢
on the
economy pack!

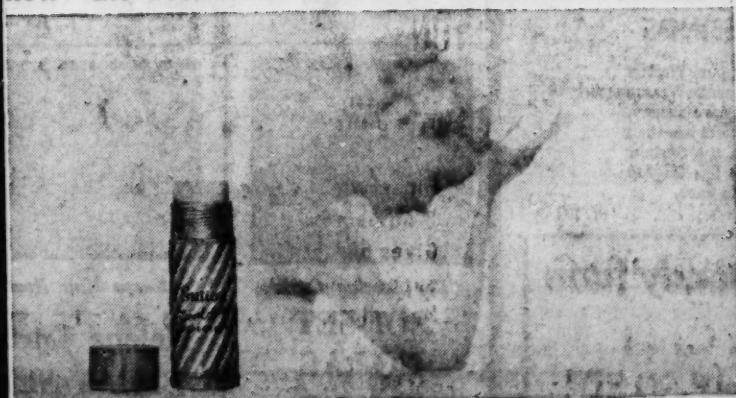


20 GEM V Edge Blades **98¢**



\$1.47
12 OZ. CAN

new—the deodorant that ends deodorant nuisance!



Sutton SWIVEL-STICK DEODORANT ends spray-on, splash-on, dab-on methods. Sutton applies neatly (like lipstick). Your fingers never touch the stick—only the sleek plastic swivel case. Sutton makes positive contact, clings closer—protects underarms longer. A certain Sutton ingredient never lets odor sneak up on you!

NEVER BEFORE—A DEODORANT SO DELUXE FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR! You'll love Sutton in the plastic swivel case. Not a grease. Safe for fabrics. Soothing—luxuriously scented. Make certain with Sutton. Positively stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration—right on the spot! only **69¢** plus tax

CARAMELS 39¢
FULL LB. BAG
Rich, creamy, flavorful—DELICIOUS.
You'll want several pounds because
just think it's not a 1/2 lb. but a FULL
LB. BAG ONLY

BLUE
RIBBON
BARGAIN

BLUE
RIBBON
BARGAIN



SHOVEL
\$2.50 Value
It's Collapsible
It's a must for every car.
Also, swell for garden, hiking,
etc. Extra sturdy construction
to government specifications.
ONLY

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RIBBON
BARGAIN

BLUE
RIBBON
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HAIR
CLIPPERS \$6.99**
Save on the high cost of
haircuts. It's so easy to use,
comes with easy to follow in-
struction book. It pays for
itself after only a few uses.

**BEER
GOBLET**
BIG, BIG SIZE—
HOLDS 16-oz. Ideal
for all cold drinks.
Set of
6 for **88¢**

CASHEWS 59¢
FULL LB. BAG
Fresh, tasty, salted just right, and
they're full of nutrition, too.

NEW Miracle DISCOVERY
QUICK RELIEF from
CORN & CALLUSES

FOOTSTONE

SAFE, PAINLESS
REMOVAL IN
SECONDS...
OR YOUR
MONEY
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INSTANT RELIEF

Sunburn Poison Ivy Insect Bites

SPRAY PAIN AWAY!
Itching, too!

DERMEZE
aerosol spray
SOOTHING...COOLING...HEALING
Now! Pain and itching vanish at
the touch of a button. DERMEZE
sprays on gently, soothingly. No
rubbing! Hands never touch ten-
der skin. Treat hot weather skin
distress this sensible way! Get
DERMEZE today!



TAKE HOME
A CARTON



Two full
glasses in
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6 for 38¢
Plus Deposit
Case of 24
\$1.49
Plus Deposit

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Val. to \$3

88¢

Includes saw set, water-
pump pliers, crescent
wrench, side-cut pliers
(with insulated handle),
AND MANY, MANY
OTHERS TOO NUM-
EROUS TO MENTION.
They are a sensational
value, don't miss them,
while quantities last only



65c Alka-Seltzer 39c

1c VETO 39c

10c Phillies 5-39c

30c Ex-Lax 2-37c



20-GAUGE ALUMINUM
UTILITY PAIR
\$2.50 VALUE
Has polished bright natural
finish. Specially designed slip-
over cover pro-
tects contents.
Extra large bot-
tom section for
liquids.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

99¢

Push Button Shave Cream

69c Rise 49c

Blades, 20's

75c SCHICK 51c

Aspirin, 100's

75c BAYER 44c

Shampoo

\$1 HALO 59c

FULL LB.
**SUGAR
WAFERS**

Simply DELICIOUS
WITH ICE CREAM.
THEY MELT IN YOUR
MOUTH. 49c VALUE.

37¢

BLUE RIBBON LIQUORS
GUCKENHEIMER BLENDED
Fifth **\$2.69**

BURTONS GIN
Fifth **\$2.59**

LAUREL SPRINGS
STRAIGHT
Fifth **\$4.49**

WHITE HORSE
SCOTCH
Fifth **\$4.99**

HILL & HILL
STRAIGHT
Fifth **\$3.59**

**WRIGLEY
GUM**

Choice of Flavors

59¢

29c Value
**BLACK
PEPPER**
7¢

BLUE RIBBON
COUPON
With This Coupon
Only at Gasen's

PAPER PLATES
17c Pack of 8
White 10-in. Plates
Terrific 51c Value
3 for 23¢

BLUE RIBBON
COUPON
With This Coupon
Only at Gasen's

ASPIRIN
100 — 5-Gr.
U. S. P.
9¢

BLUE RIBBON
COUPON
With This Coupon
Only at Gasen's

Reg. 5c
**CANDY
or MINTS**
YOUR CHOICE
6 for 19¢

BLUE RIBBON
COUPON
With This Coupon
Only at Gasen's

Reg. 39c
**KOTEX OR
MODESS**
29¢

BLUE RIBBON
COUPON
With This Coupon
Only at Gasen's

Reg. 29c
Wax Paper
125 Ft. in
Cutter-Edge Box
2 for 35¢

BLUE RIBBON
COUPON
With This Coupon
Only at Gasen's

Reg. 6c
**CRACKER
JACKS**
4 for 15¢

BLUE RIBBON
COUPON
With This Coupon
Only at Gasen's

**ALL STORES
OPEN SUN.**
Except 709 N. Sixth

GASEN'S 18 Rexall DRUGS

3825 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
6431 HAMPTON AVE.
4304 NORTH GRAND AVE.
3130 NORTH GRAND AVE.

8122 NORTH BROADWAY
9300 HIGHWAY 47
3315 MERAMEC STREET
3961 WEST FLOREISSANT AVE.
DOWNTOWN STORE: 709 NORTH SIXTH

3404 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
2867 NORTH UNION BLVD.
7291 NATURAL BRIDGE BLVD.
312 SOUTH KIRKWOOD RD.

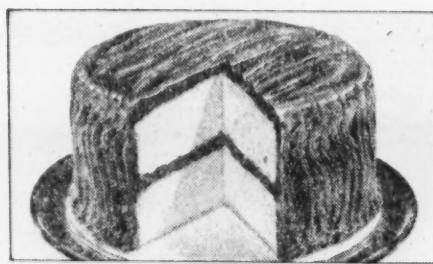
9509 GRAVOIS ROAD
2569 WOODSON ROAD
113 LEMAY FERRY ROAD
20-22 SOUTH FLOREISSANT RD.
9128 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.

MISSISSIPPI PARKWAY
FUND ABUSE CHARGEDHouse Member Says Bureau
of Public Roads Circum-
vents Law.By a Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch:WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—The
Bureau of Public Roads is en-
gaged in an "outrageous pro-
cedure" of circumventing the in-
tent of the law in its handling
of a fund of \$2,500,000 au-
thorized by Congress for plan-
ning the Mississippi river park-way, Representative Frank
Smith (Dem., Mississippi),
charged today.The fund, Smith said, was
placed in the appropriations bill
for 1955 "with the specific un-
derstanding it would be used to
promote the active planning of
the parkway" and to provide
grants to the states for develop-
ing specific projects that could
be incorporated in the road.Smith said he had found, how-
ever, that the Bureau of Public
Roads has not made the funds
available to the individual states.
Instead, he said, the money has
been set aside by the bureau to
pay for consulting services by
the bureau to the states on road
projects not related to the pro-
posed parkway.In a letter to Secretary of
Commerce Sinclair Weeks, who
has jurisdiction over the Bureauof Public Roads, Smith protested
against the procedure, asserting
that it is "obviously designed
to discourage any activity"
toward the parkway develop-
ment."It was, and is, the intent of
Congress that these funds should
be apportioned to the states for
their use in planning the road,"
Smith told Weeks. "The method
of arbitrarily administering
these funds assumed by the Bu-
reau of Public Roads is of little
or no value to the states. I vig-
orously protest this handling of
the appropriated funds and re-
quest that you look into this
matter with a view to prompt
corrective action."The parkway, as originally
planned, would extend along the
Mississippi from Lake Itasca in
Minnesota to New Orleans.U.S. BUYING 13,300
GRAIN STORAGE BINSSteel Containers to Cost
\$10,300,000—Total Capacity
43 Million Bushels.WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP).
—The Department of Agricul-
ture has purchased 13,300 steel
bins with a capacity of 43,000,000
bushels for the storage of grain
owned by the Commodity Credit
Corporation.The bins will be used prima-
rily for corn in Illinois, Indiana,
Iowa and Minnesota. These
states were said to be short of
storage facilities. Cost of the

bins is estimated at \$10,300,000.

With the addition of the new
storage capacity, the CCC will
have approximately 886,000,000
bushels of emergency bin stor-
age capacity. In addition, the
Agriculture Department has ar-
ranged for the use of 407 ships
in the Merchant Marine moth-
ball fleet to store approximately
93,000,000 bushels of grain.The department said the CCC
bins will be used only in areas
where commercial storage space
is not available for storing part
of the 1954 crop, corn to be
taken over in August and Sep-
tember under price support op-
erations.This will ease the grain han-
dling and storing load on farm
and commercial facilities but,
the department said, the bins
will be no substitute for facil-
ities for storing 1955 production.Of the more than 250,000,000
bushels of the 1954 crop cornput under price support loans
and purchase agreements as of
July 15, the department said
more than 185,000,000 bushels
were put under by farmers in
the four-state area.The grain bins, all 3250-bush-
el circular type, are to be deliv-
ered between Sept. 15 and 30.
Contracts went to the following
companies, number of bins and
unit price in that order:Columbian Steel Tank Co.,
Kansas City, Mo., 1000, \$506.16;
Ohio Machine Products Co., Co-
lumbus, 1550, \$520.55; Steel Co.
of Ohio, Inc., Columbus, 1550,
\$520.55; Kilby Steel Co., Annis-
ton, Ala., 1600, \$598; Black, Si-
valls & Bryson, Inc., 1000,
\$626.06, and 1000, \$681.06 (two
contracts); Butler Manufac-
turing Co., Kansas City, Mo., 2000,
\$649.37; Butler Manufacturing
Co., Galesburg, Ill., 60", \$651.53,
and 2895, \$635.64 (two con-
tracts).Big Savings on
Wesson OilSAVE
20¢
ON A PINTHere's how to get your refund:
Send no money. Just clip coupon below.
Fill in with your name and address,
attach label from a pint bottle of
Wesson Oil and you'll receive a 20¢
refund in the mail.for
just one
labelSAVE
35¢
ON A QUARTHere's how to get your refund:
Send no money. Just clip coupon below.
Fill in with your name and address,
attach label from a quart bottle of
Wesson Oil and you'll receive a 35¢
refund in the mail.

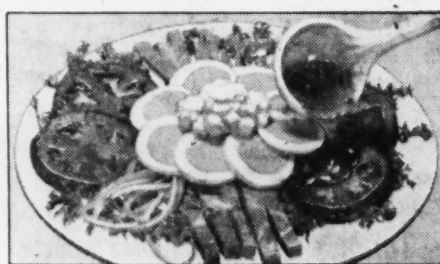
This offer is made to introduce every
homemaker to easier cooking with Wesson Oil—
Most convenient of all for BAKING, FRYING and for SALADS too.



For easier BAKING

All over America, modern homemakers are making
Wesson Oil their only brand for all good cooking. You
can pour Wesson Oil for Chiffon cakes, Stir-N-Roll pies,
biscuits, cookies. Far easier to measure than solid shorten-
ing. No creaming at all. Wesson Oil assures fresh delicacy
of flavor, because Wesson itself has fresh delicacy and
lightness found in no other type of shortening.

For safer, digestible FRYING

Good frying is easier from the start with Wesson Oil.
It's instant shortening with the matchless delicacy of
finest salad oil. No melting, no waste. Too, you can heat
Wesson higher than costliest solid shortenings or other
types of liquid shortenings—and still Wesson will not
smoke or burn. So you're sure always of digestible frying
with fresh, tempting flavor.

For tempting SALAD DRESSINGS

How convenient to use the same sparkling pure Wesson
Oil for fresh, tempting salad dressings. You make Wesson
French dressing in just 1 minute. You save money,
because your homemade Wesson dressing costs less than
bought dressings. And because Wesson is the freshest
salad oil you can buy, your own dressing has the full
flavor that only a freshly-made dressing can have.

To get your Cash Refund, use this handy form

Wesson Oil, P.O. Box 465
New Orleans 1, La.Enclosed is _____ 1 pint label (Mark which one)
_____ 1 quart label

Please send cash refund to:

Name _____
(please print clearly)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1955

The only one you need for baking, frying
—and for sparkling salad dressing

Wesson Oil

FEATURED AT

Katz
COSMETICS

COMPLETE COSMETIC CENTERS

Revlon's New French
Formula Lipstick
"LIVING LIPSTICK"

With Twenty-Four Hour Life!

Keeps LIVE COLOR on your lips hour
after hour, EVEN WHILE YOU SLEEP!New living Lipstick just glides on with a
light, cool feel. And the rich Revlon
color actually lives with you day and
night! When you remove your makeup
at night, the color stays on your lips
—you wake up looking wonderful.

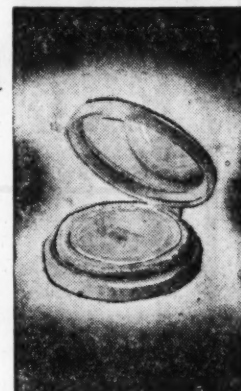
\$1.25
PLUS TAX

16
Fabulous
Revlon
Colors

LANOLIN PLUS

POWDER
PLUS

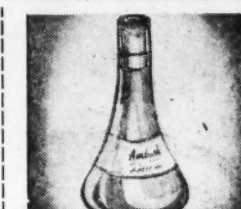
\$1.25
PLUS TAX

Condition your skin as you wear
makeup! It's powder plus Lanolin-
Plus in a special no-spill compact
with puff and mirror.Katz
Cosmetic
Centers

Spray It On
ADAM'S RIB
By Lenthier

Wonderful "Mist"
in a fragrance
that's a little
different, eternally
feminine and com-
pletely unimitated.

\$2.75
plus tax



In 5 Fragrances
DANA'S SPRAY
COLOGNES

Choice of Tatu,
Emir, Platine, 20
C. & A. or An-
dub. So smartly
sprayed, spray con-
tainer holds 3 full
ounces.

\$3.00
plus tax



Sprays On Dry
DRI-MIST
Spray Deodorant

Never before, such
a light spray that
so effectively
checks perspiration
odor. For men
and women. Aero-
sol container.

99¢
plus tax



For Lovelier Skin
ENDOCREME
Hormone Creme

Contains "Artisol"
in a rich suspen-
sion of lipids and
lanolin. Points the
way to a lovelier
skin after 30. The
original hormone
cream, still unsur-
passed. 30 treat-
ments.

\$3.50
plus tax



For All-Over Fragrance
LUCIEN LELONG
Spray Colognes

Famous fragrances
every woman loves
in beautiful col-
ored glass contain-
ers with aera-
nent spray caps.
Use it lavishly for
a feeling of lux-
ury.

\$2.95
plus tax



Banish Odor!
SUTTON
Stick Deodorant

Actually destroys
odor-causing bac-
teria caused by per-
spiration. Doesn't
just mask it with a
different scent. Nice
to use.

59¢ & \$1
plus tax



For Lasting Curls
SOF-SET
NO-LAC

\$1.35
Plus tax

Set your hair with spray-on Sof-Set
No-Lac. Make curls and waves last
longer. Will never make hair stiff
or cause untidy flakes.Katz
COSMETIC
CENTERS

Keeps Hair Neat
Helene Curtis
SPRAY-NET

\$1.25
Plus tax

A liquid net you can spray on in
seconds. Contains conditioning
lanolin. Keeps wispy hair from
blowing, stray ends from coming
loose. Makes hair easier to comb,
more manageable.

REGULAR 35c VALUE
**CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER**
125 Foot Roll
2 FOR 41¢
Limit 2

\$2.00
CHARBET'S
Breathless
COLOGNE
\$1.00

89c Size
PALMOLIVE
SHAMPOO
59¢

FREE!
April Showers
Cologne with
Deodorant
TALC
Both 59¢

\$1.75
Rich, Hudnut
Skin
Freshener
\$1.00

\$1.00
Barb. Good
Stick
Deodorant
50¢

90c Value
TOOTH PASTE
LISTERINE
Two 45c
Tubes 59¢

57c Size
BROMO-
SELTZER
49¢

JOHNSON
CAR-NU
\$2.00 Value
FREE! Polish
Cloth \$1.29

40c Size
MURINE
For the Eyes
39¢

\$1.10 Size
LYSOL
14-oz.
79¢

35c Size
CAMPHO-
PHENIQUE
23¢

WORLD'S LEADING **CUT-RATE** DRUG STORES!



Katz
DRUG CO.

3-DAY SALE!
TODAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY
• 7th & Locust
• 9th & Washington
• Sutton & Manchester
• 6150 Natural Bridge Rd.
• 441 N. Kirkwood Rd.

SUPERCoupon

\$1.35 Value! Famous Make
51 GAUGE, 15 DENIER
60 GAUGE, 15 DENIER
NYLONS
Slightly irregular, nothing to
mar their beauty or wear. New
shades. Sizes 9 to 11.
37¢
WITH COUPON Limit 3 Pcs.

\$3.00 Value
**PICNIC
JUG**
Gallon size.
Wide mouth for
easy filling, easy
cleaning.
\$1.99
Only

\$4.50 Value
50-Ft. Plastic
LAWN HOSE
Guaranteed
5 years.
Lightweight,
flexible in
brass couplings.
\$2.39

\$5.95 Value
**GREY IMPERIAL
FLASH CAMERA**
Easy to
operate.
Take pictures
indoors or
outdoors.
\$4.88

\$2.00 Value
Ladies' Glamour
SUNGLASSES
Optically ground lenses. As-
sorted frames.
Sale
Price! **79¢**

59c Value
**NATURAL COLOR
SALAD BOWLS**
Lacquered
finish.
Deep round
design.
39¢
4 for \$1.49

\$2.05 Value
\$1.50 Helena
Rubinstein
**SILK-TONE
LIQUID MAKEUP**
with
SILK-GREEN
FACE POWDER
FREE!
Both For **\$1.50**

\$1.00 Value
**MIDGET CUBE
ICE CUBE TRAY**
Make "crushed" ice in
a tray. Standard size
tray.
2 For
Only **66¢**

\$3.95 Value
**SPIN-ETTE
ASH TRAY**
Spinning action ash
tray. Assorted
colors. Ideal in-
doors or out-
doors.
98¢

\$2.00 Value
54x54-in. Plastic
TABLECLOTH
Gay California prints.
Wipes clean with a
damp cloth.
\$1.19

\$1.49 Value
**EXTENDED PLAY
RECORDS**
Popular and
classical al-
bums. 45 RPM.
79¢

60c Value
**STUART HALL
GIANT
Stationery-Pak**
• 60 Sheets. • 40 Envelopes.
33¢
Limit 2

60c Size
**HALO
SHAMPOO**
Glorifies your hair. Makes it
shine.
36¢
Limit 1

98c Size
**WILDROOT
CREAM OIL
HAIR TONIC**
Ends dry hair and scalp. Keeps
hair neat, never greasy.
69¢
Limit 1

Save Time
Money Orders
PAY BILLS QUICKLY,
CONVENIENTLY!

3-Piece Matched
LUGGAGE SET
12-inch overnight case, 21-inch train
case, 24-inch Pullman case. Brown,
blue or wine scuff resist Vinyl.
\$25.95 Value **\$12.88**
plus tax

Twin Scotty
OIL PAINT SET
Anyone can paint beautiful pictures!
Set has 2 numbered 12x16" can-
vases, paints, brush and instructions.
\$1.79 Value **\$1.39**

Westclox "Big Ben"
ALARM CLOCK
Extra loud alarm. Large easy to read
numerals. Accurate and
dependable. Non-tip
base.
\$5.95
For Only **\$5.95**
plus tax

Save Time With
CAR WASH BRUSH
Soft plastic bristles. Won't scratch.
Long aluminum handle.
Attaches to lawn hose.
Flashes away dirt as it
scrubs.
\$2.95 Value **\$1.88**

Full 22x44-inch
Cannon Bath Towel
Luxurious soft quality. Choice of solid
colors, stripes and
beautiful plaids. Thick
and absorbent.
69c Value **44¢**

55c Size
PHILLIPS
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
33¢

GERBER'S
BABY
FOODS
3 for 24¢
Limit 3

\$2.00
COTY
PERFUME
\$1.00

10c Size
PALMOLIVE
SOAP
3 for 23¢
Limit 3

85c Size
Pepsodent
Antiseptic
14-oz.
79¢

\$1.00 Size
ODD-RO-NO
Cream
Deodorant
50¢

REVLO's
LOVE PAT
MAKE-UP
\$1.35

Reg. \$3.49
**FIELD
GLASSES**
With carrying
case and com-
pass.
\$2.99

Men's 4-Piece
**TROUSER
HANGER SET**
Keep pants hung
neatly. Has non-
sag fast padded
hardwood jaws.
\$2.00 Value
\$99¢

Reg. \$1 Tasty
**PERMASTICK
LIPSTICK**
Keeps color on
your lips longer.
Choice of shades.
50¢

\$1.50 Value
**WASTEPAPER
BASKET**
36-qt. size. Red
floral decoration
on white. All
metal.
88¢

Val. to \$2
**COSTUME
JEWELRY**
Necklaces, ear-
rings, bracelets.
Assorted white
and colors.
49¢ Ea.
Plus Tax

\$2.75 Value
**CAR
CUSHION**
Tempered steel
springs. Full size
Fabric covered.
\$1.88

"Sparkes"
Electric
**KITCHEN
CLOCK**
Self-starting.
Genuine Westing-
house motor.
\$3.98 Value
\$2.88
plus tax

Reg. \$2.00
Lucian Laloue
**SOLID
COLOGNE**
Famous frag-
rances in long
lasting solid
stick cologne.
\$1.00
Plus Tax

40-Hour
Alarm Clock
Metal case in
pastel colors.
\$2.50 Value
\$1.77
plus tax

Reg. \$2.50
**WORKMAN'S
LUNCH KIT**
Fitted with pint
vacuum bottle
with cup type
cap.
\$1.99

Reg. \$1 Tasty
**PERMASTICK
LIPSTICK**
Keeps color on
your lips longer.
Choice of shades.
50¢

Val. to \$2
**COSTUME
JEWELRY**
Necklaces, ear-
rings, bracelets.
Assorted white
and colors.
49¢ Ea.
Plus Tax

\$2.75 Value
**CAR
CUSHION**
Tempered steel
springs. Full size
Fabric covered.
\$1.88

"Sparkes"
Electric
**KITCHEN
CLOCK**
Self-starting.
Genuine Westing-
house motor.
\$3.98 Value
\$2.88
plus tax

Brach's Toasted
MARSHMALLOWS
Fresh and fluffy. Jumbo size. Tender
marshmallows covered
with tasty toasted co-
conut.
35c Val. Bag **23¢**

New Crop
SPANISH PEANUTS
Fresh and full flavored. Roasted just
right, salted the way
you like them.
50c Val. Pound **49¢**

Guaranteed-to-Talk!
PARAKEETS
Beautiful, colorful parakeets. Guar-
anteed to talk within 30 days or
may be exchanged for another bird.
\$2.98 Value **\$1.59**

Kiddies' Favorite
**DAVEY CROCKETT
MOCCASINS**
Davey's name and picture on the toe
of each Moccasin. Made
to take lots of rugged
wear. Fawn color or
brown.
\$1.98 Value **99¢**

2 Pkgs.
**Tobacco
with PIPE**
\$1.00 Briar pipe with 2
pkgs. Holiday or Edge
worth tobacco.
All For **98¢**

10c Leakproof
**FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES**
Standard flashlight size.
2 for 11¢
With Coupon—Limit 4

\$1.50 VALUE 27x27-inch
DIAPERS
Pkg. of 6
Limit 2 Pkgs. **89¢**

REGULAR 5c
TOM MOORE CIGARS
5 FOR 20¢
Box of 50 \$1.98

REGULAR \$3.00 VALUE
PHOTO ENLARGEMENT
5x7-Inches—Mounted
Beautiful High Gloss Finish
4 FOR \$1.00

REGULAR \$1.10 SIZE
**ZONITE
ANTISEPTIC**
34 Ounces **79¢**

REVLO's
LOVE PAT
MAKE-UP
\$1.35

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE
**M & M
CANDY
FAMILY PKG.** **23¢**

**STUART HALL
"SLIM NOTES"**
The smart, modern way to write short
letters! Floral or border decorated Slim
Notes boxed with envelopes.
59¢
ONLY

Now with A.P.C.
INHISTON
For Hay Fever
Stops nasal drip, unpleasant hay fever
misery and cold symptoms.
12 TABLETS **59¢**
30 TABLETS **98¢**

Stop the Pain With
**SAL-
FAYNE**
Get this 3-way benefit: thorough
relief, long lasting relief, fast-refreshing
relief from headache, neuralgia and
other pain.
65c Size **59¢**
28 Capsules

FREE! TRAK-PAK with
**SQUIBB
ASPIRIN**
Get the handy plastic Trak-Pak for
purses or pocket when you buy pure,
safe, fast Squibb Aspirin.
100 Tablets **49¢**

Waves in as Little
As 10 Minutes
NUTRI-TONIC
Home Permanent
Almost 1/2 is patented cream oil for-
mula. Waves deep down, gently. Gives
soft natural looking curls.
\$1.50 VALUE **98¢**

Do Your FEET HURT?
Here's Quick Relief
**Dr. Scholl's
ZINO-PADS**
For Corns, Soft Corns,
Callouses and
Bunions. **39¢**

New **ANTIDOTE** for
POISON IVY
OAK • SUMAC
Zotox contains new-type Zirconium, the
wonder ingredient that neutralizes
poison, stops itch, prevents spreading.
Zotox also keeps rash from starting if
rubbed on soon after, or before, touch-
ing poison plants.
Greaseless • Odorless • Stainless
GET INSTANT RELIEF WITH
ZOTOX **\$1.98**
COPYRIGHT 1953, ZOTOX PHARMACAL COMPANY, STAMFORD, CONN.

3 WAYS BETTER
THAN ORDINARY
ALCOHOL
MIFFLIN
RUBBING ALCOHOL
—with Dermium!
1. Has greater antiseptic power!
2. Helps protect against Alcohol Dry Skin!
3. Makes massaging easier, leaves skin
smoother, softer!
For quick hot-weather refreshment
try a Mifflin rub-down when you're
hot and tired. It instantly cools
and refreshes, makes you feel ready
to start out again.
PINT **59¢**

shave closer
without
irritation!
Special GEM Value!
• Gem Razor
• Pack of Blades
• Travel Case
Only 49¢

**Dr. Scholl's
BALL-O-FOOT
CUSHION**
LOOPS
OVER TOE—
NO ADHESIVE **98¢**
For painful callouses,
burning at ball of foot.
Right Reserved to Limit Quantity

**Dr. Scholl's
FOOT BALM** **49¢**
Relieves, soothes tired feet
due to exertion or fatigue.

Clean Dentures Without
Brushing
KLEENITE
Takes off stains and helps
get rid of denture breath.
No harmful brushing. Just
soak plates in Kleenite.
45¢

Quickly Checks
**ATHLETES'
FOOT ITCH**
39¢-79¢-\$1.19

Alka-Seltzer
RELIEF FOR
**COLD
DISCOMFORTS**
65c Size
25 Tablets **39¢**
BUY IT TODAY!

Bactine
FIRST
AID
for
BURNS-SUNBURN
Relief that's FAST

BETTER THAN EVER!
Tabcin
relieves
COLD MISERIES
12 for **44¢**

Correct
Vitamin Shortage
60 for **\$1.96**
ONE DAY
MULTIPLE VITAMINS

THOUSANDS WHO WEAR
FALSE TEETH
FIND GREATER COMFORT
WITH ZEO DENTAL CUSHIONS
Relieves sore spots on tender gums
due to ill-fitting dentures. Helps you
wear and become accustomed to
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NEW YORK PRISON 650 ORDNANCE REBELS CLUBBED PLANT EMPLOYES INTO SUBMISSION TO BE LAID OFF

Accidental Shot Wounds Guard, 2 Troopers as They Herd 174 Convicts Back to Cells. Production to Be Switched From Armor-Piercing to Ball Ammunition.

COMSTOCK, N.Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—Guards and state police, using night sticks and guns as clubs, battled prisoners for 26 minutes early today and broke up an uprising at Great Meadow Correctional Institute. Eighteen persons were injured.

One shot was fired accidentally when the guards and state troopers herded the 174 rebels back to their cells. The shot ricocheted and wounded two troopers and a guard. The other casualties were a trooper and 14 prisoners, who suffered cuts and bruises.

It was the first revolt in a New York state prison in a quarter century.

The rebels had defied an order from Thomas J. McHugh, state correction commissioner, to end the disturbance within five minutes.

Early Whistle.

The uprising began in a recreation area at about 5 p.m. when the supper whistle was blown five minutes early, cutting short a recreation period. Superintendent Joseph Conboy said it was done because of a threat of rain.

The rebels huddled in a corner of the area and refused to go inside. They demanded to see McHugh, who was attending a conference on juvenile delinquency at St. Lawrence University at Canton, 100 miles away.

He arrived a short time before midnight and delivered his ultimatum at 12:12 a.m. over the prison loud-speaker system. He counted the minutes aloud.

At 12:17, about 150 guards and 60 troopers moved in with nightsticks, rifles and submachine guns. The prisoners were armed with benches, nails and nail-studded slats from benches in the recreation yard.

It was all over by 12:43.

Variety of Complaints.

Conboy told reporters the prisoners had a variety of complaints but there was no pattern. For example, he said, two complained that they were not getting medical treatment they wanted and a third wanted an improved recreation program next winter.

McHugh said he believed the trouble originated when the men heard radio news reports of a revolt at Nebraska penitentiary Tuesday night.

"These things are contagious," he said.

Inspector Joseph B. Sayers of the State Police was among those injured. His right hand was cut, apparently by a slat used by a prisoner.

Rollin Graves, Fort Ann, the guard, hit by the ricocheting bullet, was the only one injured seriously. He suffered a leg wound.

Inquiry Begun.

McHugh began an inquiry into the uprising and said he would remain at least through today. The prisoners were restricted.

Conboy said they would be let out of the cells in small groups for meals and for limited activity.

The institution formerly was known as Great Meadow State Prison. It has about 1150 inmates.

There have been four prison disturbances in the country this week. In addition to the Nebraska revolt, prisoners rioted at the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla Sunday night and at the women's reformatory in Framingham, Mass., last night.

Women Prisoners Riot After One Escapes.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 18 (AP)—Some 50 inmates of the women's reformatory smashed windows and dishes in a noisy riot that was coupled last night with the escape of one inmate and the attempted break-out of three others.

Authorities said the riot broke out when one of the women inmates informed reformatory officials that four women were trying to break out.

Iris Allen of Fall River, serving a term for robbery, scaled a 10-foot high barbed wire fence and escaped. Three others were captured while trying to break out in a similar manner.

Other inmates pounced on the informant, scratching and beating her. Then they turned to smashing windows, dishes and what state police described as "everything breakable."

State police quelled the disturbance after an emergency call to their nearby barracks.

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About 650 employees of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, 4300 Goodfellow boulevard, will be dismissed Sept. 30 because of the closing down of core production facilities, Lt. Col. J. H. Bash, commanding officer, announced today.

The dismissals are the result of a shift from production of armor-piercing 30-caliber ammunition to ball type ammunition, Col. Bash said. This is part of the Government's economy program as the cheaper ball type ammunition is more suitable for peacetime training purposes and range fire.

Employment at the plant will decline from 3150 to about 2500. The McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., which operates the core production lines, will reduce its work force by about 550 and the others will be dismissed by the Army Ordnance Corps.

McQuay-Norris will maintain the core manufacturing equipment on a standby basis. An estimated 70 employees will be retained for this work.

It is not expected that the termination of core production will cause any significant change in the United Defense Corp.'s present work force of 2300. This corporation is the second contractor operating at the ordnance plant.

"The over-all quantity of small arms ammunition produced by the Army Ordnance Corps will not be affected by the suspension of steel core production," Col. Bash said. "Production schedules, which had specified steel core ammunition, have been changed to call for an equal quantity of ball type ammunition."

Ammunition schedules previously were sharply reduced from the peak rate reached during the Korean conflict. The St. Louis Ordnance Plant has continued to receive its full share of the nationwide small arms ammunition production schedules, Col. Bash said.



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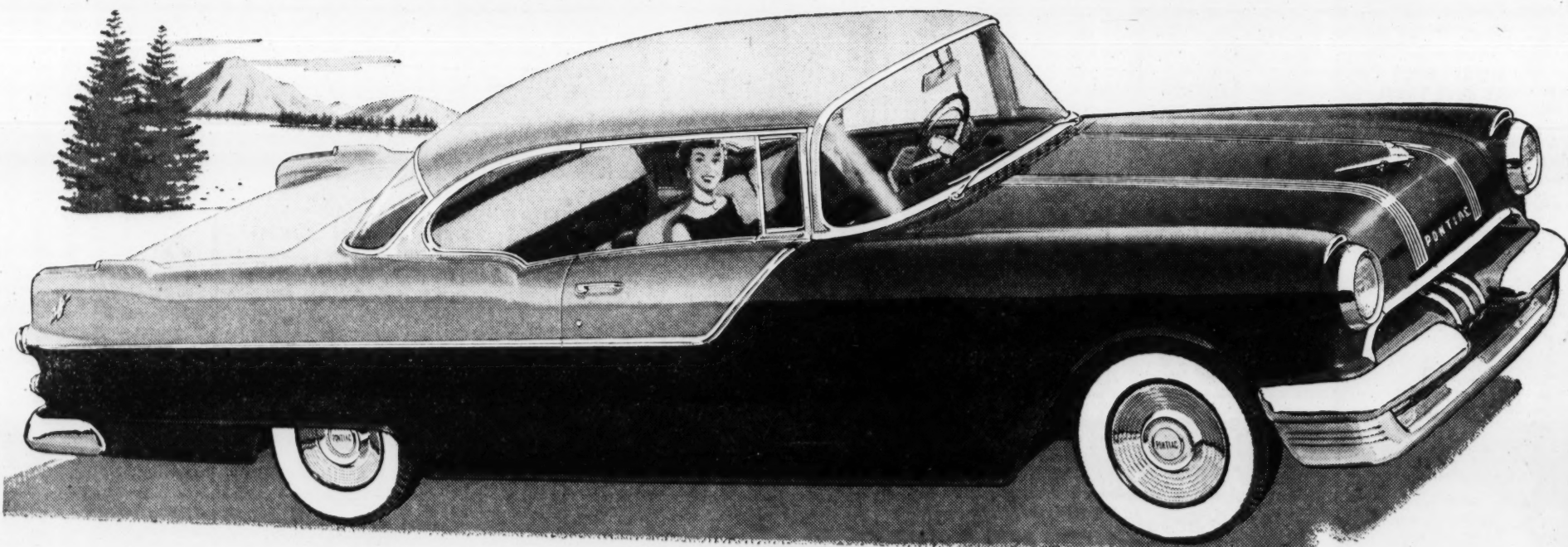


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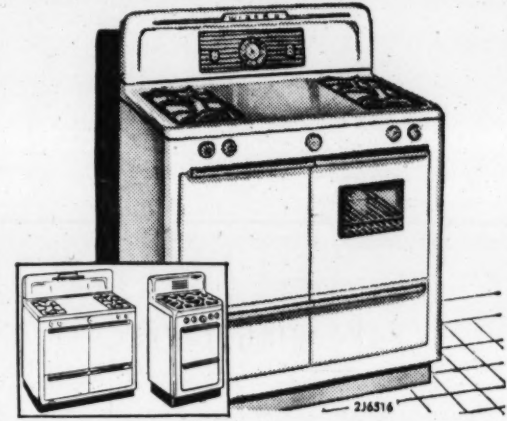
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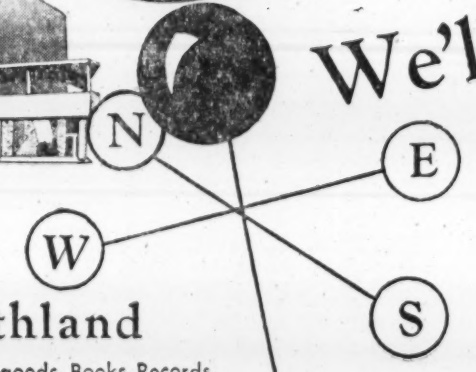
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WEST FLORISSANT AND LUCAS & HUNT RD.



Quick Facts about Northland

How to get there

By car: Northland is at West Florissant and Lucas & Hunt Road. Any road that intersects either of these thoroughfares will bring you directly there within a few minutes' driving. From the Alton area, the Lewis and Clark Bridge leads there quickly as does the Chain of Rocks Bridge from the Edwardsville area.

By bus: These Public Service Lines bring you right to the door of Northland. . . Bermuda line—Natural Bridge line—Florissant line—Jennings line—Riverview line.

These Ferguson-Broadway Bus Lines also serve Northland—Ferguson—6th—Delmar line travels regular route to Northland. Ferguson—Florissant line and Ferguson—Baden line transfer to 6th-Delmar buses. Buses will run on an increased schedule during store hours, and on open-evenings.

How to park

Northland has parking space for 5,099 cars, divided into upper and lower level areas. To make it easy to find your car, parking zones are marked by letter (A to N) on both levels, and by number, odd (1 to 15) on the upper level, even (2 to 16) on the lower level. When you park, just look up at the light post and remember your letter and number.

What's where

Basement Economy Store—has an entrance directly from Lower Parking Level.

Main Floor—Fashion Accessories, Feminine Sportswear, Shoes, Lingerie, Fabrics, Toiletries, Notions. Men's furnishings,

Clothing, Sporting goods, Books, Records, Stationery, Gifts, etc.

Second Floor—Fashion shops for Women, Misses, Juniors, Teens, Sub-Teens, and Infants. Costume Room, Bridal Salon, Millinery, Maternity Shop, Boy's Wear, Beauty Salon, Photo Studio, Toys, etc.

Third Floor—Homemaker's Heaven. Furniture, Floor-coverings, Lamps, China, Glass, Silver, TV, Appliances, Paint, and Housewares. Shops complete to the last gadget, geared for time-saving self-service, etc.

Hungry? Two Restaurants

The Pick-Quick Room, on the Dining Deck, as English as the Dickens characters Edgar Miller has muralized on the walls...a room where you'll enjoy full meals or a pick-me-up while shopping. Service Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Other days from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Jade Room on the Dining Deck. Silvered walls and the green of precious stone, in a fretwork of bamboo. The place to meet friends for leisurely luncheons and delicious dinners. Lunch served every day from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Dinner served Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

The Exhibition Hall

... will be ready soon. Yes, a real stage, and seating space for 300—our theater-in-a-store! Here we'll hold fashion shows and special events. Here, you can hold club meetings and civic gatherings... during periods when it isn't in use for store activities. A separate entrance provides for after-hours use.

The show is on! Northland takes the stage... and begins a star-spangled performance with all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere.

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

PAGES 1-4B

Text of Chapter Explaining P.O.W. Code: Torture Makes Spartan Policy 'Unrealistic'

Defense Committee Points Out That Cardinal Mindszenty 'Bent' Under Pressure—Specific Training Urged to Cope With Enemy Efforts to Get Data.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP).

Following is the text of a key chapter from the Defense Department's advisory committee on prisoners of war: (The chapter recommends a code of conduct for American fighting men. President Eisenhower has issued an executive order to put the code into effect.)

A CODE OF CONDUCT FOR THE FUTURE.

THE SERVICES VOICE THEIR OPINIONS.

THE leaders of the American armed forces—the Joint Chiefs of Staff—the Department of Defense Committees—the various planning and policy-making boards—reach decisions through discussion and debate based on facts. In striving to design a code of conduct for United States fighting men, the Defense Advisory Committee weighed opposing points of view in regard to the "name, rank, serial number and date of birth" provision embodied in the Geneva conventions.

The traditional view is that the P.O.W. stockade is only an extension of the battlefield where the prisoners must be taught to carry on the struggle with the only weapons remaining—faith and courage.

The absolute restriction—name, rank, number, date of birth, and nothing more, has been called the "spartan code." To some persons, such a restrictive code seemed unrealistic, especially in the light of modern interrogation methods. Authorities on the subject of interrogation insisted that the iron-bound "nothing more" of the spartan code was impossible. They pointed out that Communist interrogators had bent such men of steel as Cardinal Mindszenty.

Doctors and psychiatrists generally concede that "every man has a breaking point." Many prisoners in World War II were forced beyond "name, rank and serial number." And nearly every prisoner in Korea divulged something. Why, then, did the services ask, should a man endure purgatory when his "breaking" was inevitable? This view was publicized in an article in a popular magazine.

It was the author's opinion that American servicemen should be told that "they may sign any document the Communists want them to, or appear on TV and deliver any script the Reds hand them."

Could Be Invalidated.

Referring to the case of a Marine colonel who had been coerced into signing a germ warfare confession. Why not let American captives sign anything at all? The United States could announce that all such confessions were obtained under duress, and therefore invalid. In addition to the "spartan view" and the "let them talk" view there were numerous advocates of in-between measures—talk, but don't say anything.

In Axis camps and in Korea many prisoners had stood up against interrogation. Many had refused to sign on any dotted line. The idea that an officer or enlisted man might stand up to a microphone and denounce his country, his president, or his faith, remained repellent. Moreover, the man who signed a germ warfare or some other confession let himself in for a "war criminal" charge. Having obtained such a confession, the unscrupulous enemy labeled him a war criminal and claimed that he was beyond the protecting Geneva convention.

The committee believes that this practice is another strong reason for our prisoners of war adhering to a well defined code of conduct in any future conflict.

No Rule for Silence.

Pro and con. There was much to be said on both sides. And there was something to be said by experienced officers who felt that a man could be taught to hold his own in the battle of wits against enemy interrogators. Authorities pointed out that the Geneva conventions did not impose "absolute silence" on the interrogated war prisoner. There were clauses indicating that he might discuss his employment, his finances, or his state of health, or "conditions of captivity" if necessity demanded. In short, he did not have to remain mute.

The committee agreed that a line of resistance must be drawn somewhere and initially as far forward as possible. The name, rank and service number provision of the Geneva conventions is accepted as this line of resistance.

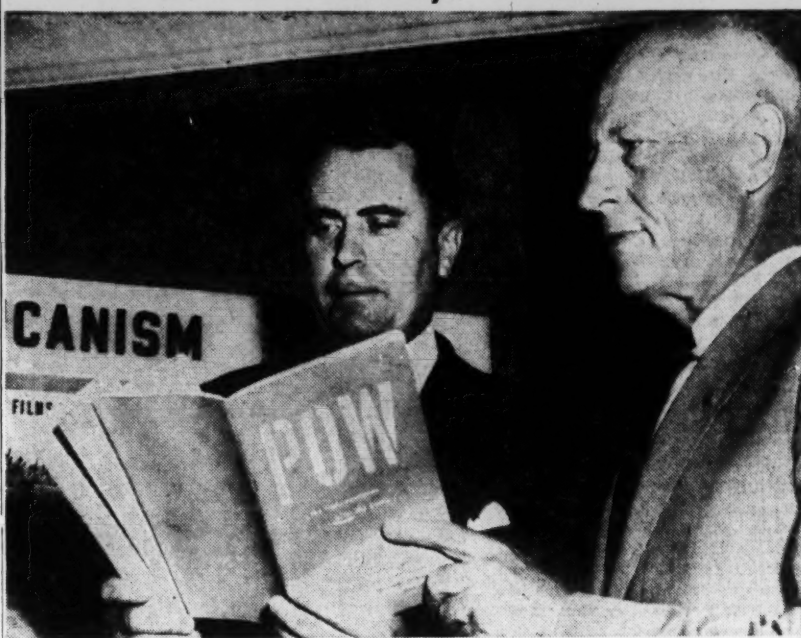
However, in the face of experience, it is recognized that the P.O.W. may be subjected to the extreme of coercion beyond his ability to resist. If in his battle with the interrogator he is driven from his first line of resistance he must be trained for resistance in successive positions. And, to stand on the final line to the end—no disclosure of vital military information and above all no disloyalty in word or deed to his country, his service or his comrades.

Throughout, the serviceman must be responsible for all of his actions. This in brief is the spirit and intent of the code of conduct which the Defense Advisory Committee recommends.

PROMINENT CIVILIANS STATED THEIR VIEWS

The committee discussed sociological and educational problems with leading educators. The religious problem was discussed with leaders of various faiths. The committee also sought and received invaluable views of the leaders of the nation's veterans organizations. All contributed worthwhile suggestions. All

Framers of Military Conduct Code



CARTER L. BURGESS (left), assistant secretary of defense, and GEN. JOHN HULL, former supreme commander in the Far East, looking over report dealing with standards of conduct for members of armed forces. They were chairman and vice chairman respectively of committee which drew up code proclaimed yesterday by President Eisenhower.

promises given the captor by a prisoner of war upon his faith and honor, to fulfill stated conditions, such as not to bear arms or not to escape, in consideration of special privileges—usually release from captivity or lessened restraint. He will never sign or enter into a parole agreement.

IV.

The most despicable act an American can commit is to give aid and comfort to the enemy by informing or otherwise helping fellow prisoners. Failure to assume responsibilities commensurate with rank is equally reprehensible.

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them in every way.

Informing, or any other action to the detriment of a fellow prisoner, is despicable and is expressly forbidden. Prisoners of war must avoid helping the enemy identify fellow prisoners who may have knowledge of particular value to the enemy, and may therefore be made to suffer coercive interrogation.

Organization in Camps. Strong leadership is essential to discipline. Without discipline, camp organization, resistance and even survival may be impossible. Personal hygiene, camp sanitation, and care of sick and wounded are imperative. Officers and non-commissioned officers of the United States will continue to carry out their responsibilities and exercise their authority subsequent to capture.

The senior line officer or non-commissioned officer within the prisoner of war camp or group of prisoners will assume command according to rank (or precedence) without regard to service. This responsibility and accountability may not be evaded. If the senior officer or non-commissioned officer is incapacitated or unable to act for any reason, command will be assumed by the next senior.

If the foregoing organization cannot be effected, an organization of elected representatives, as provided for in articles 79-81 Geneva convention relative to treatment of prisoners of war, or a clandestine organization, or both, will be formed.

Every serviceman possesses some important military information of value to the enemy. By revealing it they may cause the death of comrades or disaster to their unit, or even the defeat of major forces of the nation.

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

When questioned, a prisoner of war is required by the Geneva conventions and permitted by this code to disclose his name, rank, service number, and date of birth. A prisoner of war may

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Text of New Code of Conduct Proclaimed for U.S. Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).

Here is the text of the new code of conduct which President Eisenhower has proclaimed for American service men.

1. I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

2. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

3. If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

4. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

5. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

6. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

also communicate with the enemy regarding his individual health or welfare as a prisoner of war, and when appropriate, on routine matters of camp administration. Oral or written confessions of war, and when appropriate, Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Asserts Britain Sought Ouster Of MacArthur

Gen. Whitney Tells of Pressure Prior to Firing by Truman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP).

A LONG-TIME aide of Gen. MacArthur said today that the British were trying to get him removed from his Pacific command shortly before former President Truman fired him.

Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's chief deputy in the Japanese occupation government, writes in the current issue of Life magazine that the British keenly opposed MacArthur's program there.

"It is a matter of historical interest," Whitney said, "that not many months before MacArthur was finally recalled from Japan in 1951 one of Britain's top representatives informally told him that the British Government was exerting every possible pressure upon Washington to have him removed from Asia."

MacArthur was relieved of his Far Eastern commands by Truman in April 1951 in a clash over policies in the Korean war.

MacArthur advocated bombing Manchurian bases, and using Chinese Nationalist forces on the mainland. The Truman Administration opposed this.

In the second of a series of articles on MacArthur, Whitney said two of the general's "major headaches during the occupation were brought on by the British and the Russians."

The British, understanding the fear of competition from the Japanese in Asia, continually advocated restrictions upon Japan's industrial capacity.

"And MacArthur continually resisted these efforts, at least as long as the American people were subsidizing Japan's recovery with American dollars. The British did not give up easily, however."

Whitney also recalled that when he and the general first flew into defeated Japan, MacArthur paced back and forth in the plane's aisle, dictating these notes on the basis for his occupation policy:

"First destroy the military power . . . then build the structure of representative government . . . enfranchise the women . . . free the political prisoners . . . liberate the farmers . . . establish a free labor movement . . ."

Whitney recounts that the Russians sought to "take over Hokkaido island," comprising about a fifth of Japan, with occupation forces, but were rebuffed by MacArthur.

Chinese Students in U.S. Fear Names Will Be Given at Geneva

Revealing Identity to Reds Would Bring About Murder of Their Relatives, Refugees Contend.

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.

M. R. WONG, Mr. Chu and Mr. Chang—as they are called for the purpose of this story—are three desperately anxious young men. They are among the thousands of young student refugees from Red China whose fates are at stake in the bargaining at Geneva. And it is their contention that if the United States should yield to Communist demands to reveal their identities, it would be "tantamount to murder—the murder of our relatives inside Red China."

"Reprisal from the Chinese Communists is sure but often very slow," observed Wong. "For they like to use the relatives first to bring pressure on those of us away from home—if they find out who we are."

At the bilateral Geneva talks between Red China and the United States, the Chinese representative has indicated that access to Chinese students in the United States is part of the price for the release of the 40 or more American civilians still held prisoner in Red China.

The Chinese have asked that a neutral party such as India be allowed to interview the estimated 3000 to 4000 Chinese students remaining in the United States to see if their refusal to return to Red China is genuine.

But the three young Chinese who were interviewed at a student hostel in Washington protested that "to give our names to the Indians would be the same as giving them to the Communists. We do not trust them. We know of cases in Korea when the Indians betrayed anti-Communists. We do not want our privacy invaded. For to us it is truly a matter of life and death."

The students said that despite the smiling attitudes displayed by Reds at Geneva the Chinese Communist campaign of long-distance blackmail continues, not only among students but among their friends in the Chinese communities in Washington, New York and elsewhere.

"Once the Communist authorities find out the identity and whereabouts of one of us," Wong explained, "they get in touch immediately with relatives inside Red China. At first the letters are very mild. Then the relative will mention that he needs a certain sum of money to placate Communist authorities."

"Or, in the case of us students, the relative, knowing that we do not have any money, will write and ask us to get some little tidbit of information which is desired by Communist authorities. We have letters from China which come right out and

say that unless information is received the relative will be subject to torture or worse. "And of course if the student is foolish enough to provide the desired information he is forever subject to blackmail by the Communists. For the Communists can claim that he has in fact spied for them."

About a third of Chinese students completing their studies in the United States hope to become citizens and obtain jobs. The rest will go to Formosa, which is under command of the Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

In the latter stages of the war in Korea, 76 technically skilled Chinese students were prevented from leaving the country on grounds that their skills might serve the Reds. This bar has since been repealed and about half of them have returned to Red China.

According to the students interviewed today, a substantial number of technically skilled Chinese are returning to Red China because they are not allowed to practice their professions here. Several of the Chinese physicists were holding down factory jobs when their chance to go back to the Red mainland was reopened.

It took several days of negotiation, a kind of security clearance from the Chinese community and a pledge not to reveal identities, before the students would agree to interviews.

Wong is specializing in library science and has a part-time government job. He hopes eventually to become a citizen by gaining classification as a displaced person. This would permit him to stay on in this country and make application to immigration authorities.

His wife, whom he married in this country, hopes to do the same. They live in a one-room apartment in southeast Washington.

"It isn't much, Wong said, "but over here the future holds out hope. Over there life is without hope."

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone 1-1111—1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all persuasions, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907

Thursday, August 18, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Fed Up With Waiting

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have just returned from a perilous trip by foot from Twelfth to Broadway and return, time one hour and five minutes.

We wait and wait and WAIT, starting at these "DON'T WALK" signals until it is so impressed upon us that at night we wake up screaming—dreaming that we did not obey.

We go from one "Don't Walk" to another—we are hemmed in by them and cannot escape. We wait—we WAIT. I know one old fellow who read the Bible half through while waiting. I know a man who went to the barber shop and had his hair cut—by the time he got past three of these "DON'T WALK" signals he had to return for another hair cut.

A friend of mine was trying to catch a train at Union Station to visit his dying father but he missed the train. Another young man tried to enlist in the Marines at the Post Office but was told he was too young and to return when he was 21. Tried to get past the "Don't Walk" signals and finally returned to the Recruiting Office and was accepted, having reached the proper age limit.

Old ladies sink to the sidewalk from exhaustion and little children cry out from standing. We miss our buses. If in a car we run out of gas in one instance a baby was born while detained at a "DON'T WALK" barrier.

If we must have 'em why in the name of high heaven cannot we also have park benches on which to sit and wait. Also lunch stands, cuppies under which we can run for protection from downpour rains, first aid stations and other conveniences so badly needed.

"DON'T WALK"
LESLIE P. HUEY.

Rats by the Thousands

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why spend \$52.361 to get rid of rats when the City Dump here in North St. Louis harbors, breeds and raises them by the thousands?

I drove down East Prairie avenue a few evenings ago and was shocked to see 37 rats cross the streets in about 15 minutes from North Broadway to the Burlington elevators. If 37 can show up in such a short time how many more must be back in the dump?

It is a shame and a disgrace in a city the size of St. Louis to have a dump in its midst.
MRS. HAZEL HOFFMAN.

French Quarter Mystery

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
While glancing through the July 30 copy of the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, I came across a story which said that old timers and researchers alike were mystified at a picture of a quaint street gas lamp purportedly once used in the French Quarter.

According to the story, researchers reported they were unable to find anything to support the statement that New Orleans ever had such street lamps.

That may be. But lights of this kind were all over St. Louis when I left my one-time home town of St. Louis in 1929, as any old timer probably can testify. And if they were in St. Louis, the chances are that they may have cast their romantic light in the streets of the Vieux Carre as well. Maybe someone in St. Louis could straighten them out down in New Orleans.

ARTHUR M. CUSTER,
Los Angeles.

Electronic Patient

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The ambulance arrives, carefully backs into the parking spot in the busy section of a prominent West End location of St. Louis, and the attendants enter the radio shop. A crowd gathers. People wonder what has taken place and after long minutes waiting the owner of the store and the ambulance attendants emerge from the store with the patient—a repaired TV set.

DOROTHY NOBLE LORD.

'Honest and Fearless'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Congratulations to Howard Derickson for his honest and fearless reporting of the Springfield Fair's Art Show, and upon your willingness to print it.

The artist today has to take enough ridicule and dictation from the commercial world, and too often he is not in a position to speak out for himself. So it is encouraging to have a spokesman with an outlet willing to give him space.

True, there was no editorializing or crusading to the account. But any thinking person, anyone with any appreciation for the arts and the artists, should have seen the delightful satire.

Chairman Strother Jones gives us a new version of the old bull-in-the-china-shop simile: a bear (or is it bore?) in an art exhibit.

Everyone actively involved in the creative arts, or interested in art and its creators, should send a note to Mr. Derickson and scallions (to borrow from Winchell) to Mr. Jones.

LOUIS W. TRIEFENBACH.

Wait and See

While the Circuit Court grand jury's investigation of alleged police payoffs in St. Louis is conducted in secrecy—and necessarily so—enough has been reported of the comings and goings of witnesses to indicate that the inquiry may very well be entering its decisive phase.

As of now eight police officers have testified before the jury. Moreover each of the eight has been asked to provide the Circuit Attorney's office with details on his personal financial affairs, perhaps as a preliminary to a further appearance before the jurors.

But singly or together these two facts do not constitute an indictment and, under the circumstances, St. Louisans have a real and continuing obligation to reserve judgment until they hear what the jury has to say. That is what Police Chief O'Connell asked of the public when the allegations first were spread across the front pages. It is the only fair thing to do.

From the beginning this has been a nasty, tricky business, originating as it did in the hearsay evidence of a woman with an ax to grind, and creating a cloud over the reputation of what most St. Louisans have considered a first-class police force. Some of the witnesses from whom the grand jury has had to seek corroborative evidence represent the very dregs.

Even so there are several bright spots in the picture. One is the energy and determination of the Circuit Attorney's staff, working with the grand jury, to push a difficult inquiry with every resource at its disposal.

Another is the co-operative and enlightened attitude of the Police Board, which has stood on the firm ground that everything in the department is open for examination, and which likewise has insisted that its officers adopt the same policy with respect to their private finances.

In this matter, however, it is elementary that zeal will be balanced by recollection of the American rule against self-incrimination. Evidence should be presented against a man by those who accuse him.

The current grand jury's term expires at the end of the month. If all the loose ends of the inquiry have not been tied up by then, the September term jury can take up where this one left off. Whether that proves to be necessary remains to be seen, of course.

In any event, this jury or the next one is under a deep moral obligation either to vote indictments or to give the public a complete explanation of its reasons for not doing so. This holds especially true in the case of the eight police officers whose finances have become a matter of concern to the Circuit Attorney.

If the Police Department has been betrayed by some of its own, the grand jury has a duty to bring the facts out into the open. On the other hand, if some members of the force have been falsely maligned, that too must be made crystal clear. St. Louisans will wait and see.

Antidiseestablishing \$64,000

Twelve-year-old Gloria Lockerman will, we hope, eventually answer "The \$64,000 Question" on the television program of that name, but it is a mere \$64-dollar question as to whether she will win by answering only one question.

Little Gloria won through to \$8000 by spelling a 28-letter word with two prefixes and three suffixes (antidiseestablishmentarianism). That at least was one question. Two weeks earlier, a Bronx shoemaker won \$32,000 (and quit at that point) by answering a question involving the name of the opera with which Arturo Toscanini made his debut as a conductor, where he conducted it, where it was first performed, and when. Two weeks before that, a 54-year-old grandmother of Camp Hill, Pa., won \$32,000 by answering a three-part question, one part of which required her to name the Apostles.

Thus the contestants are getting three or four questions for the risk of one. Leaving considerations of gambling and televised morality aside, we wonder if the producers think it is fair to subdivide the questions as the ante goes up. So far the \$64,000 question has not been asked, and that might be it.

Miscue in a Hearing

Congressman Francis E. Walter's investigation of the theater in New York is not especially good theater. The cast is second rate and the plot is as familiar as the House Un-American Activities Committee itself. Nevertheless, the hearings have produced some interesting lines.

George Hall, a television and stage actor, was the first among 12 witnesses to admit that he once had been a Communist. At that time (1947), he said, he had a "big brother" attitude toward minorities "that needed my help like a hole in the head."

This confession has the value of frankness. Minority groups in this country long ago learned to fight their own battles without the help of Communists. Hall's tale of disillusionment and awakening is common among ex-Communists, and the public has certainly heard it all before, for whatever good the repetition does.

But there was one remark in the witness's statement which should be disturbing to him, to the House committee and to citizens generally. Hall said, speaking of how Communism once appealed to him, "I saw a lot of things . . . which I interpreted in an immature and emotional way, causing me to rebel against the status quo."

Actor Hall, his lines unprepared, speaks here as if rebellion against the status quo were foolish, or wicked, or Communist. We doubt if that is quite the impression he wanted to give, and it is not the sort of implication which even Congressman Walter, a champion of the status quo ante, would want to elicit.

Man has, in fact, been rebelling against the status quo from time immemorial, and with repeated success. He has criticized and invented and reformed and fought under many banners for many philosophies. And neither congressional committees nor repentant witnesses can deny the law of change.

Nevertheless, even a faint suggestion that a man ought to accept the world as it is and keep his mouth shut is a miscue for the public stage in these United States.

Sunshine in the Rockies

Except as pretty pictures, those vacation ads—featuring bathing-suit blondes, swimming, tennis, golf, riding, fishing, sailing, dancing and checkers—are not taken very seriously by most men. They are too single-minded. Even when it comes to relaxing the body and refreshing the spirit, they are set on a favorite method. Thus it is well-nigh impossible to find a dancer who also plays checkers. And vice versa.

This pattern of routine, habit and prejudice serves to set off President Eisenhower's versatility. He has gone West not only with fly rods but also with golf clubs. Where most men would devote themselves either to the delicate flip of a dry fly or the solid smack at a hard-covered ball, the President is going to have some of each. But

a fine day for golf generally also is a fine day for fishing, and rain takes much of the pleasure out of both. Must be the Weather Bureau tipped off the President that he can count on a stretch of fair weather in the Rockies.

What Is Happening on the Farms

One of the most important of landmarks in the writing of American history was the essay 32-year-old Frederick Jackson Turner, then of the University of Wisconsin, prepared for a meeting of the American Historical Association at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. His theme was that with the 1890 census the frontier had disappeared and that with this change American life had entered an entirely new era.

Every census records changes of importance if not all of them are as significant as the passing of the frontier. And at the midpoint, between censuses, notable trends are also recorded. Just now the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department have joined in a report on the decline in farm population. They estimate that between April 1950 and April 1955, this country's farm dwellers have declined 11.6 per cent. If this trend continues by the end of the decade the decline will exceed 23 per cent—a reduction in farm population of almost one quarter in 10 years.

The estimated number of people on farms now is 22,158,000 as against 25,058,000 five years ago. Meantime the nation's population has increased from 151,132,000 to 164,395,000. Thus the farm population decline is relatively greater since the 11.6 decrease took place in a period when the nation was gaining more than 13,000,000.

There are many reasons for this change. Fewer farm workers are needed as agricultural activities are mechanized. A series of droughts has discouraged farm families in many areas. A new discouragement is the continued decline in the prices farmers receive for their products at a time when wages and prices in the cities generally are at very high levels.

All this means dislocations of one kind and another and rural communities in Missouri, Illinois and other states with large farming populations will be feeling the changes for a long time.

Now a Pro-Bricker List

While it may not yet have reached the proportions of a popular fad, making up lists of organizations is by no means an exclusive activity of the Attorney General. Every day, it seems, we are offered lists, of the "bad" and the "good."

The latest at hand is from the Vigilant Women for the Bricker Amendment, that threat to transfer the conduct of foreign affairs from the President to the Congress and even the state legislatures. Since the list of sponsoring organizations, as compiled by the Vigilant Women, is not so very long, we offer it as a sample of its kind:

American Bar Association
Daughters of the American Revolution
American Legion
National Association of Manufacturers
American Farm Bureau Federation
Minute Women
The Catholic War Veterans
Marine Corps League
Kiwanis International
American Coalition
Association of Physicians and Surgeons
Freedom Clubs, Inc.
American Medical Association
Sons of the American Revolution
Veterans of Foreign Wars
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
The National Grange
National Association of Pro America
United Spanish War Veterans
Military Order of the World Wars
Steuben Society of America
Jr. Order, United American Mechanics
Dames of the Loyal Legion of the U.S.A.
National Association of Real Estate Boards

There have been protests from some of the groups on the Attorney General's list against the company in which he has put them. We wonder if there have been any similar protests from groups on the list of the Vigilant Women.

Buying Bonds and Holding Them

It is genuinely good news to know that the American people are buying more United States Savings bonds than at any time since World War II. The essential facts, as reported by Earl O. Shreve, national director of the United States Treasury's Savings Bond Division, are as follows:

From January through July this year—seven months—series E and H bonds bought \$3,290,000,000 in Series E and H bonds. This was 13 per cent better than in the comparable seven months in 1954. Sales for July alone totaled \$439,000,000—12 per cent more than last July.

But, someone says, bonds are being cashed faster than they are being bought and all this talk about purchases is meaningless. That assertion simply is not so, according to Mr. Shreve's figures. For his report shows that at the end of July the cash value of outstanding Series E and H savings bonds reached a new record high. This tremendous total was \$39,432,000,000.

The national director of savings bond sales gives still further evidence that people are holding onto their Government bonds. Since May 1951, a total of \$18,382,000,000 in E bonds have matured. But the owners of \$13,120,000,000 worth of these have kept them for the additional interest they draw under the automatic extension option provided by the Treasury.

These bond purchases serve at least three major good purposes. First, they are a counter force to the inflationary tendencies in the present economy. Second, they provide savings funds for millions of people. Third, they make money available to the Government for countless useful ends. It would be hard to improve on a combination like that!

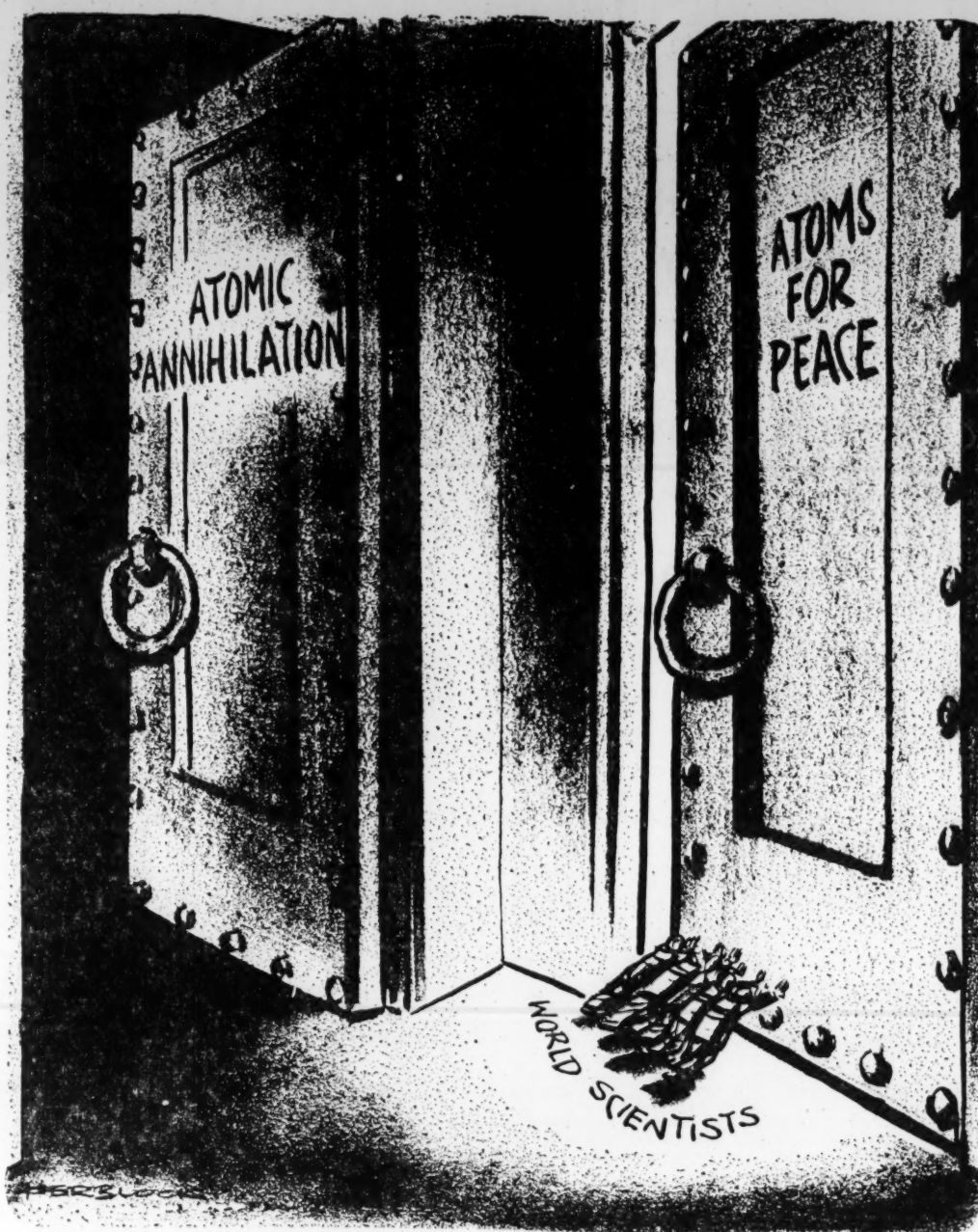
Storing Gas for 375,000 Customers

Storage of natural gas in the St. Louis area for the better service of the community has come a step nearer reality. Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair of Cole county has upheld a decision of the Missouri Public Service Commission last year that the project is in the public interest.

There still remains a suit in circuit court at Clayton filed by 30 neighboring property owners seeking revocation of a permit granted to the Laclede Gas Co. to build a compressor station above the site. This suit also has the objective of halting the storage project, in the belief that storage of gas there would lower property values.

It would be well if Laclede could get along with this essential project without further legal harassment. The storage is necessary to protect the continuity of gas supply to the 350,000 customers the company already serves, and to enable it to serve an estimated 25,000 additional. Sites suitable for natural-gas storage cannot be found everywhere, and Laclede located the present site after long and expensive investigation.

Natural gas underlies many inhabited places, sometimes parts of cities, and it would be a brass householder indeed who would guarantee himself there was none anywhere in the earth under his own domicile. Surely a reasonable attitude can be worked out which will enable the utility to move with a project which means so much to such an essential community service.



THE OTHER DOOR

—From The Washington Post.

World's Biggest Medical Business

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

American Medical Association does many other things besides fight "socialized medicine"; spends \$9,000,000 a year on scientific activities; with headquarters in Chicago, it publishes 10 journals, tests drugs, watches for quacks, inspects medical schools.

Robert Clark in the Louisville Courier-Journal

Among the tiers of brick, stone, and steel of downtown Chicago, there stands a nine-story granite building containing the heart of American medicine.

As Chicago buildings go, this box-like structure is no giant. But the building at Dearborn and Grand avenue covers nearly half a block and is bursting at the girders with a wide variety of activity.

Inside lie the workings of the biggest and most powerful medical organization in the world—the American Medical Association.

Some 900 workers perform their day-to-day duties there in the name of 140,000 doctors.

Three floors and the basement of this building contain a full-blown printing and publishing plant.

One floor houses extensive laboratories where white-coated men and women squint through microscopes and hold test tubes to the light.

Technicians turn the dial of electronic machines and send grating squawks through loudspeakers.

On other floors of this building, doctors pore over facts and figures about medical schools.

Lawyers study legislation and draw up lists of Congressmen.

Former newspapermen hammer at typewriters to tell the public about drugs and doctors.

Printing Plant With 13 Presses

Well-paid executives hold conferences by long-distance telephone. They plan vast meetings of medical men.

The A.M.A. makes this somewhat startling statement to those who think its main function is fighting "socialized medicine":

"Almost 60 per cent of association revenues (about \$9,000,000) are expended on its scientific activities."

Let's take a look at some of these activities.

Chief operation in this field is printing and editing the weekly *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

About \$15 of each A.M.A. member's \$25 annual dues goes into the *Journal*. A.M.A. printing costs alone run more than \$4,000,000 a year.

The A.M.A. also publishes nine medical specialists' journals, scores of books, and thousands of booklets, pamphlets, and reports.

The printing plant, said the attractive young woman guide from the Public Relations Department, has 13 presses and runs two shifts a day.

Laboratory tests are mainly in three fields—chemistry, microbiology and physical medicine.

New drugs are analyzed to check manufacturers' claims. If the drugs are approved, the A.M.A. seal of acceptance may be displayed with them.

Food, even cigarettes, are analyzed. Standards are set to be followed by makers of medical supplies. Yearly ref-

erence books on drugs are published. A Committee on Cosmetics looks for harmful ingredients in such items as face powder, lipstick and hair oils.

A Committee on Pesticides studies health aspects and safety of insect killers and other poisons.

The Council on Physical Medicine, with a staff of 13 at A.M.A. headquarters, learns whether hearing aids, respirators, and other mechanical devices can be rated acceptable by the A.M.A.

The bureau has long rows of files on hundreds of illegal practitioners, peddlers of fake nostrums, faith healers, and quack machines.

Some 3000 inquiries a year are answered on such subjects as "reducing pills," rheumatism "cures," and "bust developers."

Activities in Mental Health

The A.M.A.'s newest venture was begun in 1952.

The Committee on Mental Health has set up a program of study in nine fields.

Among them: stimulation of medical students to train in psychiatry, improvement of mental hospitals, betterment of laws for commitment to mental hospitals, development of mental health clinics, and research of mental illness.

Thirteen other activities have been suggested for mental-health committees of state medical associations.

These include studying health-insurance plans to provide for mental illness, recommending bigger budgets for mental hospitals, and sponsoring laws on alcoholism.

Nine A.M.A. doctors spend full time inspecting America's 79 medical schools and about 1300 hospitals approved for training interns and resident doctors.

The Council on Medical Education and Hospitals also approves schools for medical aides such as laboratory technicians, occupational therapists, and medical-record librarians.

A.M.A.'s Education Fund

An annual conference is conducted for members of state doctor-licensing boards.

The council hopes to set up standards for judging qualifications of foreign doctors to practice in the United States. An examination would judge the doctor rather than his medical school, as is the practice whenever possible now.

The A.M.A. sponsors the American Medical Education Foundation, which has given \$4,764,000 to the nation's medical schools since 1951. Of this, the A.M.A. itself put up \$2,000,000.

Medicine's largest collection of periodicals and reference materials is at A.M.A. headquarters for free loan to members.

Twice a year the A.M.A. presents a vast array of medical exhibits and lectures.

The annual five-day session in June is called the biggest scientific meeting anywhere in the world.

Eden Without Churchill

EDEN—THE MAKING OF A STATESMAN, by Alan Campbell-Johnson. (New York: Wadsworth, 306 pp., \$5.)

"Common opinions but uncommon abilities" is the phrase with which Alan Campbell-Johnson sums up Sir Anthony Eden in this broad survey of the public life of a diplomat who first gained prominence in those days, now so long past, when war was still an admitted extension of diplomacy. Never attempting to glorify his subject, the author is satisfied in letting Eden's record speak for itself in the words of a man more stylish in dress than in oratory.

In his maiden parliamentary speech in 1924, Eden said: "Preparedness may not be a good weapon, but unpreparedness is a very much worse one."

Discussing means of settling a League of Nations dispute in 1926, he declared: "It is impossible for this country to go to Geneva with a declared and, immovable edict."

In 1935, the politician stated: "Great Britain is a Great Power with the responsibilities of a Great Power and if we fail to discharge them we shall invite the disaster which will follow."

In 1938 Eden declared: "Democracy is a university in which we learn from one another. It can never be a barracks where blind obedience is the first essential."

On the eve of V-E day in 1945, the statesman predicted: "If any life is to be restored to Europe, if it is to be saved from anarchy and chaos, it can only be done by the Three Powers working together."

Maintaining these practical principles in a world that has aged much more than he in the past 20 years, Sir Anthony has had a full life as chief British diplomat, climaxing it last year at the Geneva and London conferences.

Now he has started upon another life, that of Prime Minister, in which he turns for the first time to domestic problems. This biography does not throw much light upon his political philosophy. It shows him as a Conservative who vaguely believes in the liberal economic policy of co-partnership, i.e., profit-sharing, to maintain a nation of property-owning democrats.

Little of the human side of Eden appears in this book, formed for the most part of his speeches and travel during the past 20 years. It is as if he had no private life. Perhaps this only indicates the general English feeling that the private life of their leaders is none of the public's business.

The compromising nature of Foreign Secretary Eden may not be the nature demanded in the Prime Minister. Britain is trying to balance internal prosperity with the need to increase exports to maintain this prosperity. Nationalization has not yet removed great liabilities in basic industries.

This is a particularly hard time for Britain, especially hard because it appears deceptively easy. Eden in prewar days showed that he is not taken in by appearances. If his Government can win through in the face of economic difficulties, he will leave a record of service to the crown that may fairly approach that of the man whose shadow he so long stood, Sir Winston Churchill.

RICHARD ROSE.

For Kids 14 to 40

STEVE ALLEN'S BOY FABLES, by Steve Allen. (Simon & Schuster, \$1.)

The author is, of course, the lanky, unburied humorist who holds forth on television nightly. In this little book he retells a few fairy tales as a hepat might to his cool kids. The three little pigs become mixed-up little pigs. Red Riding Hood goes crazy, and Jack climbs a real flip beanstalk. Strictly for kids over 14 and under 40. The drawings by George Price are real cool, too.

Zip, Zing and Otherwise OK

From The Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman

A writer for the *American* magazine and a New York newspaper spent his vacation at Lake Texoma and Lake Murray in Oklahoma and then wrote stories about "the best vacation I ever had."

He caught more game fish than he had ever caught elsewhere. He saw lake, hill and forest scenery that compares with the finest. He enjoyed as good food as he ever found anywhere.

It is refreshing and encouraging to find something about Oklahoma in a national magazine besides stories of dust, tornadoes, wild Indians, outlaws, pensioners, drought, prison looseness, and political messes. Oklahoma has been fairly well "typed," in much of the na-

tional opinion, by such movies as "Oklahoma Kid," "Boontown," "Bad Man Returns," "Belle Starr" and others of that stripe, and by such best-sellers as "Grapes of Wrath." It is good to see the bright side up for once.

Oklahoma deserves all the praise it got in the magazine story. This state truly has developed some fine vacation lands and still more are in the making.

Very few playground centers in this country attracted 5,818,500 visitors last year, as our Lake Texoma did, and still fewer park resort lodges attracted 1,824,500 guests in the first six months of this year, as Lake Murray did. Oklahoma has culture and beauty as well as zip and zing.

THOMAS L. STOKES

No State's Rights Report

OLD-FASHIONED "STATE'S RIGHTERS" will find little comfort in the voluminous and exhaustive report of another of President Eisenhower's galaxy of special commissions. This one, the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, explored—once again—the relations among, and the functions and spheres of, federal, state and local government.

While this latest addition to the Eisenhower five-foot commission shell recognizes the vital and necessary role of Federal Government in many areas affecting all our people, it delineates the areas in which it holds state and local government have paramount interest. In the latter, the 25-member commission headed by Meyer Kestbaum of Chicago, president, Hart Schaffner and Marx, went too far for a note of the congressional members.



Senator Morse, Oregon Democrat, though approving much of the report, said in a general dissent that he does not think the report "gives due emphasis to the rights and jurisdictions of federal sovereignty."

He objected also, along with another Democrat, Representative John Dingell of Michigan, in numerous individual dissents to some of the proposed reduction or eliminations of federal functions.

Cites Rural Legislatures.

Like other studies of the federal-state relationship in recent years, the Eisenhower commission's report comes to the conclusion that the states have failed to fulfill their responsibilities. For they have been more efficient, more effective and more representative government.

The commission offers some suggestions, among them the re-apportionment of legislative districts to reduce the present preponderant influence of rural areas in practically all State Legislatures. The report thus sums up the essential problem:

"The maintenance of a healthy federal system has two aspects. The states must be alert to the legitimate needs of their citizens, lest more and more of the business of government fall upon the national government. At the same time, the national government must refrain from taking over activities that the

states and their subdivisions are performing with reasonable competence, lest the vitality of state and local institutions be undermined."

In the report we find traced once again how, after the depression struck in the late 1920s, it became necessary for the Federal Government to move in to provide relief of hungry and destitute millions of citizens, as the states could not carry the financial burden.

This assumption of federal responsibility was approved by the commission, which says if another such depression should strike, the same course would have to be followed again.

A Notable Omission.

The tendency for the Federal Government to take over functions formerly exercised by the states went too far, however, in the commission's judgment.

The commission seems open to criticism for one glaring omission. That was its failure to call attention to one of the most potent reasons back of recurrent "state's rights" campaigns, many of which, when explored, are found to originate from, and to be financed by, powerful special interests of one sort and another.

These interests want to confine regulatory authority in such areas as welfare and labor legislation, electric and gas utilities and natural resources, to the states, because experience has demonstrated it is much easier to control state than federal officials.

Anyhow, we may thank Senator Morse for saying it.

Such state's rights raiding operations were not overlooked by Senator Morse. The ultra-conservative viewpoint, he said, "would have the Federal Government relinquish more and more of its sovereign rights and duties in the field of interstate commerce, natural resources, monopoly control, taxation, civil rights and yes, in almost every field in which the enforcement of federal jurisdiction is essential to promoting and protecting the general welfare of the people as a whole."

United Nations Assembly auditorium in New York. Leger's most famous canvases were linked with the machine age, often depicting men with pistons for legs and steel claws for hands.

In his United States stay, he was influenced by many American subjects. Three of his best known works—the Divers, the Acrobats and the Cyclists—date from this period.

John H. McFadden Jr. Dies. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—John H. McFadden Jr., president of the New York Cotton Exchange from 1934 to 1936, died yesterday. He was 65 years old. He was senior partner in the firm of George H. McFadden and Brother, which was founded in Philadelphia by his uncle and father in 1862.

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MUSEUM BUYS \$5000 PERSIAN SCULPTURE

Relief Carved More Than 300 Years Before Christ Now on Exhibit.

A stylized Persian low-relief sculpture carved more than 300 years before the birth of Christ has been bought by City Art Museum and placed on display in the museum's recent acquisitions gallery, Director Charles Nagel announced today. Price paid a dealer in Toronto, Canada, was \$5000.

Measuring 19½ by 12½ inches, the relief shows a man carrying a young goat and is the sixth and largest from Persia's Achaemenid period to enter the St. Louis collection. Similar pieces are owned by the British Museum and the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University.

The Achaemenid, or Achaemenian, civilization derives its name from the House of Achaemenes, which in 548 B.C. replaced the Medes and Babylonians in ruling the "fertile crescent," the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Traditionally, this region is the site of the cradle of man, the Garden of Eden. Factually, it was a remarkably rich agricultural area that furnished the basis of prosperous civilizations with advanced arts at early dates.

The museum's newly acquired relief represents a peasant in Median dress with a sword in a scabbard hanging from his belt. Under his right arm is a young goat, believed to be his contribution to a feast, as he climbs a staircase.

This is thought to have formed part of the staircase decoration of the palace, at Persepolis, or Artaxerxes III, who ruled Persia from 339 to 336 B.C. He was the last of a dynasty that came to power in 464 B.C.

"Man With Young Goat" is a fragment that was brought to Paris, France, by a Persian druggist in the early 1930s. About 10 years earlier he had purchased it from Mohammedan sheiks, who are believed, because of their religious aversion to representations of the human figure, to have cut off and sold most of this region's old stone sculptures now in the world's great museums.

Because of its antiquity, the Achaemenid civilization is represented in the world's art almost exclusively in the enduring mediums of sculpture. Among the City Art Museum's most popular Achaemenid pieces is a gold bracelet formed by attenuated bodies of rams whose heads butt together when the bracelet snaps in place, gift of a member of the Friends of the Museum.

In Gallery 26, the museum's permanent exhibition of Near Eastern and Persian art, are five Achaemenid objects given the museum by J. Lionberger Davis—a limestone relief of the head of a Persian soldier, a marble bull dyed blue, two winged figures in gold, a pair of gold lions and a bronze spout in the form of a griffin.

MRS. ROSE ROHMAN HEADS CATHOLIC WOMEN'S GROUP

Mrs. Rose Rohman, 418 Bowen street, has been re-elected president of the National Catholic Women's Union, an auxiliary of the Catholic Central Verein of America, at the joint convention of the organizations at Rochester, N.Y., it was announced yesterday.

Miss Amelia Otzenberger, 7527 Virginia avenue, was re-elected recording secretary and the Rev. Victor Suren, director of the Central Bureau of the Central Verein, 3835 Westminster place, was elected third vice president. About 200 delegates from Missouri attended the joint convention.

Acquired by Museum



"Man With Young Goat," Persian low-relief sculpture acquired by City Art Museum.

BAPTIST MINISTER SAYS RUSSIANS CAN WORSHIP FREELY

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (AP)—"Of course they do not have religious freedom the way we know it, but they certainly have full freedom of worship," an American Baptist minister said yesterday after a tour of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., and three other American Baptist clergymen left Moscow today following a two-week inspection of the state or religion in the U.S.S.R.

"What impressed us most," Dr. Adams told a reporter, "was the enthusiasm and sincerity of the communicants—there are 500,000 Baptists in Russia—and the surprising number of young men and women in the churches. Naturally, older women make up the majority of the congregations, but that is the same rule in the United States. Every service we attended—in Moscow, Kiev, Odessa—there were large numbers of young people who seemed sincere worshippers."

WALTER RAU FUNERAL HELD; MUSICIAN HERE 49 YEARS

Funeral services for Walter A. Rau, who began a 49-year career playing trumpet with the old Straussberger's Conservatory of Music Band here in 1886, were held today at the Kron undertaking establishment, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Burial was at New Packer Cemetery.

Mr. Rau, 78 years old, died Tuesday at his home, 5809 Park Lane street. He once played trumpet in the John Philip Sousa band and was a member of the orchestra of the old Francis Wilson Opera Co. Mr. Rau also appeared in Forest Park band concerts and was in the orchestra that accompanied silent movies at the Pageant Theater.

At the 1904 World's Fair he played in the Oscar Wilde band. Mr. Rau retired in 1935. Surviving are his wife, and a son, Wilson A. Rau.

THREE TURNER SOCIETIES TO CELEBRATE VICTORIES

The three St. Louis Turner Societies will celebrate their victories at the thirty-ninth annual Turnfest in Milwaukee this summer with an open-house and dinner today at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, 1928 Salisbury street.

The three groups, the North Side, the Seaside and the Concordia Turners, for the first time took top honors in three divisions of their national competition. Dr. E. A. Eklund, national secretary of the Turners, will present the groups with prize cups at the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

The Turners, who have about 750 members here, are a body and character building group originally formed by German immigrants to this country.

THEODORE L. KONESKO DIES; CHAIRMAN OF HAT COMPANY

Theodore L. Konesko, board chairman and former president of the Harris-Langenberg Hat Co., 1112 Washington avenue, died today at a Washington (Mo.) hospital of liver ailment. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Konesko had been with the hat company since 1912. He lived at the Saum Hotel, 1919 South Grand boulevard, and had a summer home at New Haven, Mo.

NEW WASHINGTON PARK TAX

Trustees of the Village of Washington Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, have voted unanimously to impose a half-cent sales tax effective Sept. 1. Mayor Jack H. Wilkerson announced today.

The levy was authorized by a recently-enacted law of the Illinois Legislature. It will be collected by the state and refunded to the cities that have elected to take advantage of it.

Tourists Bypass Singapore. SINGAPORE, Aug. 18 (AP)—Hotels in Singapore are moaning over cancellations of tourist bookings. The operators say tourists are bypassing the city because of industrial unrest and a continuing wave of strikes.

LUTHERAN SYNOD POSTPONES BREAK

Wisconsin Group Delays Decision on Split With Missouri Synod.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 18 (AP)—The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin and other states will delay until the fall of next year a decision on whether to sever religious ties with the Missouri Synod.

Delegates to the Wisconsin Synod's thirty-third biennial convention voted 94 to 47 yesterday to postpone action. The convention ended yesterday.

The group's union committee had recommended the delay. It said the resolution to break the altar and pulpit ties shared since 1872 with the Missouri group would have "far reaching spiritual consequences."

The committee said it felt the Missouri group ought to have an "opportunity to express itself" as a corporate body at its triennial convention in the summer of 1956.

Some convention delegates insisted on going on record as opposing the delay. These included Prof. E. Reim, secretary of the church union committee and president of the theological seminary at Thiensville, Wis.

Prof. Reim offered to submit his resignation from both posts because, he said, "I cannot change my stand in teaching." Convention delegates took no action on Prof. Reim's offer. He described the delay as a sign of "weakness."

Others opposing the delay included Pastor John Brenner of Milwaukee, former Wisconsin Synod president; Pastor Karl Gurgel of Caledonia, Minn., general chairman of the Synod mission board; Pastor Paul Albrecht of Bowdle, S.D., president of the Dakota-Montana district; Pastor M. J. Witt of Spokane, Wash., president of the Pacific Northwest district; and Pastor George Bartels, of Red Wing, Minn., president of the Minnesota district.

Pastor Oscar J. Naumann, of St. Paul, Minn., Synod president, said he hoped the dissenting votes did not give the idea the Synod was "woefully divided."

A Synodical committee was charged with the duty of drawing up a "single concise confession of doctrine and practice" and forwarding it to the Missouri Synod before the latter group's 1956 convention.

No exact date for further action was set by the Wisconsin group.

The Wisconsin Synod objects to the Missouri group tolerating church sponsorship of Boy Scouting, participating in military chaplaincy and permitting common prayer with other Lutherans.

Townsend Leaves Post, Stirs Rumors on Marrying Princess

Margaret Will Be 25 Sunday—Could Then Become Bride Without Gaining Queen's Consent.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP)—Grip Capl. Peter Townsend left unexpectedly today on leave from his Brussels embassy job just ahead of Princess Margaret's twenty-fifth birthday Sunday.

But the air attack is scheduled to be racing horses at Ostend on Belgium's coast this weekend when the Princess turns 25 at Balmoral castle in Scotland. She then could marry without the Queen's consent.

Townsend's next scheduled visit to Britain is in early September for the annual Farnborough air show and the London Daily Herald said he had "made no plans to return to Belgium."

An official spokesman for the air ministry said there was nothing significant in this beyond the "probable fact the group captain has not yet arranged physically for his passage back to Belgium." He said Townsend's "normal duties" still lie in Brussels. He added that Townsend plans to spend his leave "mainly in and around Brussels."

Platoons of reporters were gathering in Brussels and near Balmoral Castle to watch for any birthday meeting that might signal a revived romance between the Princess and the divorced commoner.

The press of Italy and France joined those of Britain today in speculating that Sunday may conclude what they called the "love story of a century."

"In four days Margaret has the right to marry Townsend," Rome's Memento Sera said on its front page.

Is this the conclusion of the "love story of a century?" asked Il Messaggero, a conservative Rome newspaper. "In a few days Margaret could announce her decision to marry Townsend."

Margaret's dilemma also aroused sympathetic comments in France where the mass circulation weekly Paris magazine Jours de France said the biggest gift she will receive "is the right to decide her own fate."

The betting was still wide open in the British press whether any marriage would ever come off although Townsend remained the odds-on favorite.

The tabloid Daily Sketch spelled out the divorce angle today in a story on the position of the Archbishop of Canterbury whose predecessor was instrumental in forcing Edward VIII to abdicate.

The sketch said the archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, whose strictures against divorce and remarriage are well known, has no legal power to enforce a bar on a Margaret-Townsend marriage.

Salzburg, Austria, Aug. 18 (AP)—A new opera, "Irish Legend," by German composer Werner Egk was received last night with enthusiastic applause by a glittering first night audience in the Salzburg Festival House. It was the highlight of the 1955 music festival.

The theme of the work, based on a play by Irish poet W. B. Yeats is the legend of Cathleen, who tries to save her people from demons by sacrificing her own soul. While on the way to damnation, however, she is saved by angels.

Egk wrote both the music and libretto of the opera. Critics called his music strong and dynamic in many parts but some parts also reminded the audience of jazz concerts and sweet melodies from folk music at times.

At the close of the performance, Egk, Stage Director Oscar Fritz Schuh, Musical Director George Szell of Cleveland, O., and the performers headed by Inge Borkh, as Cathleen, were called before the curtain to receive applause 20 times.

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FAMILY OF THREE KILLED IN VERMONT LANDSLIDE

JONESVILLE, Vt., Aug. 18 (AP)—A family of three was killed last night when buried in a landslide caused by heavy rains.
The victims were David Cutter, his wife Elsie, and their daughter, Patricia, 3 years old. They were buried when a sand and clay embankment on the Winooski river gave way as they were watching other sections of the bank wash away.

DIANE BREEZES NORTH AS JUST A MINOR STORM

Heads Into Pennsylvania, West Virginia Leaving Only Tide and Rain Damage.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18 (AP)—Diane, the well-behaved hurricane, breezed northward early today as just another wet and windy storm.

Its once potent 100-mile-an-hour winds dissipated in a long trip overland through the Carolinas and Virginia, the season's fourth tropical blow was about finished.

The Weather Bureau, which stopped calling Diane a hurricane at 7 a.m., said winds would continue to diminish.

Moderate to heavy rains were to herald Diane's advance into central Pennsylvania and eastern West Virginia, as well as western Maryland, today.

The position of the storm was put at 60 miles west southwest of Washington in northwestern Virginia at 7 a.m. Sustained winds continued at 25 to 30 m.p.h. with occasional gusts of 40.

Water was more of a problem in the storm's wake than wind damage. It appeared Rainfall figures to 7 a.m. showed Raleigh, N. C., 4.15 inches; Blackstone, Va., 4.40; Gordonsville, Va., 4.48; Richmond, 4.28; Lynchburg, 2.66; Martinsburg, W. Va., 1.86; Baltimore, 2.12. More than four inches were reported in the mountains of Virginia this morning and it was still raining.

Diane didn't do much damage in its passage over the Carolinas and Virginia. High tides flooded some business establishments in northeastern North Carolina and rains caused some damage to tobacco and corn crops in Virginia.

High tides rose into the streets at Washington, N.C., on the Pamlico river. Flooding conditions also were reported from Edenton, N.C., Hertford, N.C., and Elizabeth City, where buildings stood in 18 inches of water.

In Washington, D.C., Brig. Gen. E. C. Itchner, assistant chief of Army Engineers for civil works, met with representatives of the five divisions of the Army Engineers to go over tentative plans for minimizing hurricane damage. Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 for the survey.

"The only solution for many areas may be a modification of building codes or local action to restrict building in certain areas," Itchner said. He said other types of corrective measures might include dams, seawalls, jetties, dikes and submerged weirs.

Envoys to Tokyo Returning.
TOKYO, Aug. 18 (AP)—The American Embassy today said Ambassador John M. Allison is going to Washington in connection with Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu's United States trip. Allison is scheduled to leave Monday, one day before Shigemitsu.



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Now is the time for BIG Savings on Frigidaire at Carson-May-Stern! Just think—this is not a "clearance" sale or a last year's model. No Ma'am, this is the colorful current model with sparkling gold-trim interior and every latest feature! And you're buying it at a price you didn't dream possible for a big, beautiful, genuine Frigidaire! Rush in here tomorrow, see this 7.6 cu. ft. beauty for yourself. See if you don't agree it is the greatest bargain scoop in years!

CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT 12th OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

FRIGIDAIRE 1-YEAR GUARANTEE PLUS 4-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN! IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS!

FREE DELIVERY CASE LIQUORS FO. 1-5510

HUMIDOR FRESH NATIONAL BRANDS CIGARS

5c Brands Box of 50 **1⁹⁹**
6c Brands Box of 50 **2⁵⁰**
10c Brands Box of 50 **3⁹⁹**
2 for 25c Brands Box of 50 **5¹⁵**

WRIGLEY GUM **59^c** BOX

ALL STAR VALUES

CHOICE OF Bottled in Bonds

I. W. HARPER or **4⁵⁹** FIFTH
OLD FITZGERALD

CHOICE OF Bottled in Bonds

J. W. DANT **3⁹²** FIFTH
GLENCOE WESTERFIELD

CHOICE OF ANCIENT AGE or OLD STAGG **3³³** FIFTH

CHOICE OF GIN
Gilbey Fleischmann **2⁹⁴** FIFTH
Gordon

- SPECIAL -!
MR. BOSTON DRY DISTILLED GIN **2⁴⁹** FIFTH
Case 12 FIFTHS 29.85

8-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND
WILLOW SPRINGS

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON **3⁵⁹** FIFTH
CASE 12 FIFTHS 41.99

BOTTLED IN BOND
RIPPLE SPRINGS 5-YEAR-OLD 100 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY **3³³** FIFTH
CASE 12 FIFTHS 37.95

BUY—Where the Price Is Low—and the Beer Is COLDER!

PEOPLE'S 9-0-5

44 STORES ALL OVER GREATER ST. LOUIS 44

Super Gillette Special
Gillette Foamy Shaving Cream **.79**
Gillette Dispenser, 10 Blue Blades **.50**
\$1.29 Value BOTH FOR 79^c

Imported Scotch Old Smuggler **4⁵⁹** FIFTH

Imported Scotch ROYAL MAC **3⁹⁹** FIFTH

Imported Scotch WHITE HORSE **4⁵⁹** FIFTH

Imported Scotch SPEY ROYAL **4⁵⁹** FIFTH

Imported Scotch HAIG & HAIG **4⁵⁹** FIFTH

MACLACHLAN'S Blended Scotch Whisky **4⁹⁹** FIFTH
CASE 12 FIFTHS 56.95
MACLACHLAN'S EIGHT BOTTLE A blend of 100% Scotch Whiskies, the youngest of which is 8 years old.

Another 9-0-5 Scoop!
Drewrys Ale IT'S A GENUINE ALE Famous Since 1877 **93^c**
6 CANS CASE 24 CANS 3.33

Imported Beer CASE 24 **7⁹⁵**
Heineken

Imported CASE 48 **5²⁵**
Guinness Stout SPLITS

Goetz Malt CASE 36 **5²⁵**
Country Club

KEEP COOL

Premium 9-0-5
You Can Pay More But You Can't Buy Better

No Extra Charge FOR ICE COLD BEER

2⁶⁰ CASE 24 CANS
Miller's Budweiser Schlitz **2⁸⁹** CASH & CARRY
ICE COLD

Carling's Black Label Lager GB, Stag **2⁵⁹** CASH & CARRY
ICE COLD

MARACA RUM **2⁹⁹** FIFTH

BACARDI RUM **3¹⁹** FIFTH

RON RICO RUM **3¹⁹** FIFTH

DON Q RUM **2⁹⁹** FIFTH

RON QUERIDA RUM **2⁶⁷** FIFTH

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH **1⁵⁹** FIFTH

10-YR. IMPORTED BRANDY **3⁹⁹** FIFTH

3 STAR HENNESSEY **4⁹⁸** FIFTH

PARK AND TILFORD **2⁶⁵** FIFTH

BLENDED PEMBROOK **2⁵⁹** FIFTH

THE WHISKEY SELECTED BY AMERICA'S WHISKEY EXPERTS
S-G-A 92 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON **3⁴³** FIFTH
CASE 12 FIFTHS 38.50

OLD QUAKER **2⁹⁹** FIFTH

MOGEN DAVID **69^c** FULL QUART

SPECIAL FULL QUART VIRGINIA DARE WINE **59^c**

New York State Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy
PIERRE PERIGNON **1⁹⁵** FIFTH
CASE 12 FIFTHS 21.95

4-YEAR-OLD 86 PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY **2⁸³** FIFTH
CASE 12 FIFTHS 32.49

SEABREEZE QUININE WATER **15^c**

GINGER BEER **15^c** BOTTLE

SCHWEPES QUININE WATER **7⁹⁹** CASE 24

"THE ORIGINAL" SEMKOV VODKA Tasteless Odorless **2⁹³** FIFTH
CASE 12 FIFTHS 31.99

— RECIPE —
'AROUND THE WORLD' COCKTAIL
1 OZ. PINEAPPLE JUICE
1/2 OZ. GREEN CREME DE MENTHE
1 OZ. GIN
SHAKE WITH ICE, STRAIN

— RECIPE —
"BACHELORS BAIT" COCKTAIL
1 1/2 OZ. GIN
WHITE OF 1 EGG
DASH BITTERS
1/2 TEASPOON GRENADINE
SHAKE WITH ICE, STRAIN—DECORATE

— RECIPE —
"SCREWDRIIVER"
PUT 2 ICE CUBES IN 6-OZ. GLASS
ADD 2 OZ. VODKA
FILL WITH ORANGE JUICE

— RECIPE —
"MOSCOW MULE"
1 1/2 OZ. VODKA
JUICE OF 1/2 LIME
FILL WITH GINGER BEER

— RECIPE —
"VODKA COLLINS"
JUICE 1/2 LEMON
TEASPOON SUGAR
2 OZ. VODKA
FILL WITH CARBONATED WATER
DECORATE WITH FRUIT

CASTILLO URGES ANTI-RENTALITY IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Five Nations Gather to Consider Organization for Economic Development.

ANTIGUA, Guatemala, Aug. 18 (AP)—President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala today called on Central American republics to develop a "definitive union" for economic development and their own protection against Communism.

Addressing the opening of the first formal meeting of the Organization of Central American States for such a union.

The gathering in this former colonial capital, 23 miles from Guatemala City, brings together the foreign ministers of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

To Elect Secretary General. They are to complete the organization by electing a secretary general and begin its operations.

Castillo did not call for immediate political union of the five states, but said it would have to evolve gradually from settlement of the region's economic, social and cultural problems by co-operative means.

The Guatemalan Government also has proposed before the meeting a proposal to repudiate "every political tendency of totalitarian type which preaches or proposes to infringe on the democratic system, the dignity and the rights of man."

Long-Range Goal. One long-range goal of organization is the integration of the economies of the five countries. It also may help settle political differences.

Guatemala's proposed resolution said it was the intention of the five republics to "reinforce the ties" between them and to "continue efforts to create a Central American union."

It also called for them "to respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of the states and the principle of non-intervention."

Political disputes between some of the Central American nations have been one major block to unification efforts in the past.

Arbenz Government Quit. The Communist-supported government of President Jacob Arbenz, which was overthrown last year by Castillo, quit the five-nation group when an anti-Communist policy was proposed before.

President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica and President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua also have been longtime enemies.

Yesterday, however, the foreign ministers of Costa Rica and Nicaragua arrived in the same place to attend the conference.

Guatemala also planned to put a colonial issue before the conference. Spokesmen said Guatemala would ask the organization to "reject the survival of colonialism in America" and declare British Honduras an integral part of Guatemala.

JOHN G. ADAMS, EX-ARMY COUNSEL, JOINS LAW FIRM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—John G. Adams, a key figure in the Army-McCarthy controversy, has become associated with the Washington law firm of Charles E. Ford and H. Clifford Alder.

Adams, who visited about the courthouse yesterday, said he joined the firm recently after a long vacation following his resignation as Army general counsel April 1.

The firm does a general practice, but Ford, the senior partner, is best known for the large number of important criminal cases in which he has appeared as defense counsel.

Twice Daily ...

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12:00 noon and 5:30 p.m.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CAA MAY GIVE SOME INSPECTION WORK TO INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced today it will study possibilities of turning some of its aviation safety work over to private industry.

Commercial airlines already handle some aircraft inspection work on their own, with CAA supervision. The new study will consider such things as the feasibility of having aircraft manufacturers do some of the inspection work involved in the certification of new planes.

It was announced as part of the CAA's federal airways program for the current fiscal year. The program also includes the commissioning of 22 radio ranges, of the very high frequency omnidirectional variety.

The CAA will spend about \$89,000,000 this year for the maintenance and operation of the federal airways system, a 75,000-mile criss-cross of air routes throughout the country.

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CITIZENS' GROUP DEFENDS HOOVER BOARD'S WORK

Democrats Continue Attack Fritzsche Says Eisenhower Is Silent on Findings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The work of the Hoover commission on government reorganization was defended by a private group today as a controversy over the commission's findings moved into its fourth day.

In a statement, the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report said there was "a vast reservoir of public support" for recommendations made by the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

The citizens' group said only 16 per cent of the commission's 314 suggestions "seem likely to draw strong opposition."

Democrats continued their attacks on the commission yesterday, renewing their charges that it was partisan and that Hoover "stacked" its task forces and subcommittees.

Clayton Fritzsche, editor of the Democratic Digest, official publication of the Democratic National Committee, said President Eisenhower had never spoken out on whether he supported major recommendations by the commission.

Eisenhower "silence," Fritzsche added that Mr. Eisenhower's "silence" on the Hoover group's work was being interpreted as "non-approval."

He said the President could "easily and promptly clarify" his views.

The current controversy was begun by the Democratic Digest Monday. In an article, the Digest said the Hoover commission, known formally as the commission on organization of the executive branch, was dominated by men with "vested interests."

Fritzsche said the commission's "most highly publicized" recommendations called for:

1. "Virtual liquidation of the REA (Rural Electrification Administration, which brought electric power to many farms).

2. "Choking off short-term loans by the Export-Import Bank."

3. "Stopping crop loans to farmers."

4. "Terminating or curtailing financial help to veterans, small business men and college students."

Fritzsche said Attorney General Herbert Brownell and Defense Mobilization Chief Arthur S. Flemming, both members of the commission, had dissented from its recommendations.

The Digest said the commission's recommendations were "a few groups to discontinue" the whole report because of their opposition to a few of its recommendations.

Fritzsche said 72 per cent of the suggestions made by the first Hoover Commission, in the Truman Administration, had been adopted by Truman.

Without referring specifically to the Democratic charges, the citizens' group backing the commission said Americans "should be on guard against attempts by a few groups to discredit the whole report because of their opposition to a few of its recommendations."

Francis, chairman of the national chairman of the citizens' committee, said a staff study public response to the commission's findings showed that 62 per cent are meeting with general approval and 22 per cent are receiving "general support but sporadic opposition."

Among the recommendations which seem likely to draw "considerable" opposition, the citizens' committee listed those dealing with water resources and power, government medical services, federal lending agencies and government legal services.

Each of these areas, the commission recommended a cut-back in government activity. There would be no opposition to the recommendations on government paper work, surplus property, depot utilization, real estate management and intelligence agencies.

Francis, chairman of the board of General Foods Corp., said reaction by government officials to the work of the second Hoover commission was "much more favorable" than in the Truman Administration. The second commission went out of existence last June 30.

Bonn Orders Boats Once Barred. KIEL, Germany, Aug. 18 (AP)—West German border police have ordered three high-speed patrol boats of a type that was vetoed for them by the Allied High Commission before it went out of existence last spring when Germany regained sovereignty. The commission decided 40 knots was fast enough. The new boats will go 44—and will mount 20-mm. ack-ack guns.

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

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mediate earnings to sales training; close supervision, leads, benefits from our new sales promotional ideas; must have car; some sales experience preferred.
CALL MR. THORNHILL
94 DELMAR FA 1-6000
DEAL CORNER LOCATION
4-lane highway 6 miles from
City Limits; well known home

HOUSEWIVES WANTED
We now offers good income to women who can work from home as sales representatives. Openings now available. JE 1-7137 day or even-
3 WEEKS! For wearing lovely
suits, samples to you by us.
Just show Fashion Frocks to
friends; no investment, cashing in
superior sales! Write: Fashion
Frocks, Dept. T-2806, Cincinnati, O.
ART-TIME lady telephone collec-
tor: work from your home re-
siding local. No experience. A
reputable national company (with full
line of Home Comfort, weather-

HOUSING products, new & used, commissions! Full time job \$6600.
OL-7898.

SALE SELLING TICKET: need 4
olive, bestest pow on. Apply 1005
AVE. Mrs. Londe

ELEPHONE saleslady, over 40;
work at home. PR 6-7187.

TWO ladies with car for part time
or full time employment; name
your own hours, good pay, chance
for advancement. OL 2-5497 or
OL 2-5498.

ARE you willing to work 3 hours
a day to earn \$50 a week? Car
necessary. EV 2-7987.

PARTNERS WANTED 90
PARTNER WANTED: to help design and develop new type vending machine; no investment. Box C-309. Post-Dispatch.
PARTNER: manufacturing; established; \$1500. Box Y-216. P-D.

BUSINESS OPP'RTY
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94
WESTERN AUTO associate stores in the St. Louis Area.

You, like 3400 other Western Auto
associate store owners can own and
operate your own store under our
time-tested and proven plan. Build-
ing locations available in Ferguson,
Lemay and Glasgow Village. Other
choice locations available. For com-
plete information and free booklet
write: Dept. P. Western Auto Sup-
ply Co., 4116 N. Union bl., St.
Louis 15. Mo. EV 1-9100.

WILL TRY G.I. LOAN
TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
1xx Westminster; 17 rooms. 3
bathrooms. 3 bedrooms. 3

batns. 4 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 closets.
for small investment; vacant,
must be owner may trade.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY RLTY.
015 Olive bl. PA 7-0818
RESTAURANT: Grand-Olive dist-
rict; \$100,000 per year; price
\$11,000.
RESTAURANT: south St. Louis's
best; rent \$80; receipts \$140 day.
CAFETERIA: county, new indus-
trial district; a real potential.
BEEL MO 4-9940. VE 2-1163
LEE-SCHERMAN BUS. SALES
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

UNCHROOM, for couple willing to work; southwest shopping center; tremendous potential; modern equipment; sacrifice for quick sale. WO 1-6603.

AUTO BODY SHOP, north, good business. MI 5-5656, OL 2-6034.

AUTO PARTS, south; must sell, illness. \$10,500. 1000 W. 12th St. Will sell \$9000. 2-5137 after 6 p.m.

BAKERY and living room, 2-man shop; established business; clean; very reasonable. MI 5-8782.

BEAUTY SHOP location; to rent. 800 E. Smith, Biltmore Hotel.

3443 Washington.
BULK plant and filling station on
major highway in St. Louis
county; pumping 80,000 gallon
per month; independent, cut rate;
\$25,000 cash. Box Y-127, P.D.
CHIROPRATIC office; 9377 S.
Broadway; equipped; living quar-
ters if wanted; going business;
\$1500. Y-7-5177.
CLEANER-NETS \$11,000.
Southwest plant; low rent; \$500
down. Good terms. CBS, VO
3-6242.
CLEANING SHOP: owner will sell

Well established business, center of
Baden: parking. EV 3-9188.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE, large, exclu-
sive, best county location; oppor-
tunity to make real money; buy
fixtures and business, lease prop-
erty. Box C-208, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTORY, 5 ROOMS;
\$450 WEEK; \$55 RNT. MOD-
ERN EQUIP. \$750 DOWN;
BARGAINS.
B.S.A. FO 7-6688.
CONFECTORY; good stock, nice
neighborhood, across from 2
schools; 3 living rooms, bath, fur-

name: w/ invoice; owner ill. FL
 3-9799.
 CONFECTORY. 4 rooms, bath,
 assume small mortgage, \$3500
 down.
 ROBERTS 2857 Union EV 2-4411.
 CONFECTORY. south; large
 volume; sacrifice; make own
 bread; across from school. PR
 2-6634.
 CONFECTORY. mixed trade,
 \$700/week, price \$2200.
 BEEH. MO 4-9940. VE 2-1163
 LEE-SCHERMEN BUS. SALES
 CONFECTORY. ice cream store,

Large, dog large Volume of business; must sell. 1600 N. Jefferson, GA 1-7905.

CONFECTORY: Grocery: south, good spot; \$900 week; rent \$65, living quarters; \$3500. CH 1-8799.

CONFECTORY: all modern equipment; good location; well stocked; \$80 day. FR 6-8497.

CONFECTORY: well down 3 rooms, new decor; \$1000 down.

ROBERTS 2857 Union EV 2-4411.

CONFECTORY: 1 room; 3300 Missouri; all modern equipment; well stocked; can be financed;

CONFECTIONERY: \$500 week; 2 nice rooms; rent \$45; \$750 down, balance E-Z. Mr. Nutt, PL-2-3330

CONFECTIONERY, 2 rooms, 3404 Chippewa; make offer.

CONFECTIONERY: 3 rooms county; \$500 week. SHOOP, VO 3-2904

CONFECTIONERY: north; good business; 4 rooms. CH 1-9752

CONFECTIONERY: small; \$500 down. 902 Barton.

CONFECTIONERY, well stocked; good business, corner. PR 3-9936.

CONFECTIONERY, southwest, new stocked; low rent. VE 2-3279.

DAIRY QUEEN store, doing excellent business; owners want to retire: immediate possession. W. C. Stretch, Lebanon, Mo., Rt. 1, phone 164M.

DAIRY Queen store; soft frozen product; in Illinois town, 75 miles out of St. Louis, Mo. Box X-273 Post-Dispatch.

DENTAL OFFICE, East St. Louis, established practice, share waiting room with physician; fine opportunity. BR 1-4370.

DRIVE-IN-NETS \$12,000.
Big Bend; 8 months; sandwiches,
cream; parking. CBS. WO 3-6242.
DOUGHNUT and frozen custard.
equipment complete. Lease. Must
sell. WO 2-1068, WO 1-2654.

DRUG STORE

Owner forced to sell account health.
Excellent opportunity: located in
progressive south central Illinois
town; great possibilities for future.
Box Y-109. Post-Dispatch.
DRUG STORE, East St. Louis, Ill.;

fine location, good clean stock, fountain, very good prescription department; new roof, rent reasonable. Box Y-67, Post-Dis.

FROZEN CUSTARD Drive-In, Highway 67, north St. Louis county; couple can operate. VI 7-4143.

FRUIT vegetable stand; very reasonable. 411 N. Vandeventer.

FURNITURE store location; ideal spot. 1008 N. Vandeventer.

GENERAL STORE with post office; handles gas, oil and feed; sell on account of bad health. Write or phone Oman Nelson, Reynolds, Mo.

GROCERY stock, \$5000, fully equipped store for rent; now doing \$10,000 a month; a real deal for experienced operator, some terms arranged on stock. GA 1-8881.

GROCERY and meat market, doing \$1500 to \$1700 weekly; \$11,500 complete. Call CO 1-5282 after 8 p.m., please do not call unless you are interested.

GROCERY-Meats Supermarket, cash-and-carry, modern, self-service with high sales volume, \$100,000 yearly. Owner, FL 1-5753.

GROCERY-NETS \$8000

South; 1600 handle; \$2000 stock
 extra. CBS. VO 3-6242.
 GROCERY - GROSS \$180,000.
 St. Charles; IGA; cash-carry;
 \$150,000 handles. CBS. VO 3-6242.
 GROCERY-MEATS: air conditioned;
 one look will satisfy; 27' meat
 department. WO 2-2372.
 GROCERY-MEAT MARKET, south
 side; good location; established 21
 years. PR 2-7841. WO 1-8068.
 GROCERY, meats; under \$6500; 2
 can handle. PR 6-9419 WY 1-1872.
 GROCERY STORE; due to illness

cheap. Yellowstones 7-8729.
HARDWARE-NETS \$9500
 Wellston; must sell; pay less than
 inventory cost. CBS. VO 3-6242.
HARDWARE will sacrifice; other
 interests. 4810 Delmar.
HARDWARE store; same owner 45
 years; building. 8109 N. Broadway.
HARDWARE STORE. Call FA
 7-6712, 7-9 p.m.

HOTEL—82 ROOMS
 \$6000, north. GA 1-7300
HOTEL, 39 rooms; 1 block Grand
 Blvd.; income; will finance small

down payment. FL. 2-6128.
LIVE BAIT and sporting goods store; good location; must sell. \$800. N. 2. St. Charles, Mo.
MOTEL; 10-unit concrete block, insulated court; 3 rooms for owner; very attractive; year round business; retiring. \$12,600 will handle.
MOTEL SITE; 2480 feet Highway 66 frontage, near St. James entrance and cross over, has new 5-room modern house; will divide; owner will finance.
MIDWAY REALTY CO.

Midway Realty Co. Cuba, Ma.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MICHIGAN, 2003, 4 bedroom brick,
excellent condition - 2-car garage.
CREFELIAN REALTY FL-1130

MISSISSIPPI, 1720, 10 room
house, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
Co., GA 19284.

NEBRASKA: 2292; your chance to
own a beautiful street in a real
clean 6-room brick attached resi-
dence at a price that is sure to
please you.

JAMES L. SCOTT CORP.

REALTOR ST 1-2122-34 BILDORF

NEWSTADT, 746; rental plus own-
ers quarters. MO 6-5814

PARK 945; 3 rooms. FU 7-6214

DOUGHTY, 1000, 10 room, 2 car
garage. SELLER'S HOME. Vacant.
St. Louis Ritz D Corp. CH-1969

TENNESSEE, 2000; 11 room brick
attached frame home, full bath
gas heat, redecorated; possession;
garage. FL-1403.

NORTH CAROLINA, 1928, 2 car
garage. FR-5321

NEAR MORGANTOWN, 5-room 6-bath
detached house. FR-5321

submit your offer. PL 2-3000
CALL: Puring O'Connell list of
bungalows. lists. Call HU 1-2253.
NEW 3-bedroom brick bungalows.
HARGRAVES PL. 2-3344

SOUTHWEST
5 HOMES
SOLD YESTERDAY
We can get the right price
for your property and
WE NEED
LISTINGS
Quick action. Financing
arranged. Call
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

See Doan's Photo Listings Today

JUST LIKE NEW
6645 OLEATHA

6 years old; large living and dining room, rear fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, rear sunroom, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, full bath on 2nd; large patio, bar, barbecue pit, 2-car garage, flowers and shrubs. Rear view.

BOOKER-LIND-BUNDSCH
FL 2-606-8300 • OPEN 7-11-1959

OPEN 7 TO 8:30
\$1600 DOWN

1511 Central; 4 rooms, plus heated sunroom, large kitchen, basement, tile, tile, tile improvements, block west of Frasier between Dale and Plateau.

HAYWARD

Realtors Open evenings ME 7-3516
\$1950 DOWN—VACANT
5229 NEOSHO

floor, oil burner, building complete
redecorated and painted; triple
paned windows. \$2,847.
HERMAN GLICK REALTY CO.
717 Chestnut St. PH 1-1595

G.I.'s \$840 - OR \$995
DOWN ONLY \$85 PER MONTH
VACANT 3 ROOM BUNGALOW
DECORATED GAS HEAT -
GARAGE
VACANT 5 ROOM BUNGALOW
Decorated - 5620 S. GARDEN GARDEN
3615-5620 S. GARDEN RD AVE.
(APART)
Go on open day and night
MIDTOWN - 1-8255
NITES WY 1-6958 OR WO 1-1595

ST. LOUIS HOMES
6 rooms, 1 1/2 the baths, large bed
rooms 20x12, 12x16, hot water
gas heat

5857 DELOR
BOOKER-LIND-BUNDSCHUL
FD 2-6470, after 6. FL 1-8950
OPEN 6-8:30 P.M.
NEW RANCH HOME

RENGEL BR 2-9543
New 2-bedroom bungalow
on basement; \$117,100.

NEW BUNGALOWS
CLIFTON HILLS—OPEN Sun. 2-4
At Southwest and Tamm, 2- and
3-bed types. Call 2-9550 or
\$13,950; gas heat, entrance dia-
posas, flower Grove bus
stop. Also open 2-4.

FEDERER, Realtors PR 6-1511

\$2100 DOWN
New 3-bedroom frame ranch type
large lot; bus at door; near
schools. Call 2-9550 or 2-8361.
Craft ready, Open 2 to 5.
VI 7-11233 Carter VO 2-2503
TODD—OPEN to good location
brick, gas heated, 2-car garage
quick sale wanted. 805 Wilming-
ton

SPINNA COMPANY
6485 Clithorne Realtors FL 2-7919

OPEN—NEW
4014-16
Dunnick; 3 bedrooms
\$13,500.

[illegible]

HARTMANN-HEINRICH PR-3020
CHILDRESS, 3210; dandy 4-room
bath; heat; heat; after 5-
2-8789

A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321
4259 CONNECTICUT
ONLY \$6950
Be sure and inspect this lovely 5-
room home, full bath, can fun-
ction as a second home, water, electric,
STC J-7334. A-1-1535

H. Feigenbaum CE 1-6577
EDWARDS, 2219; 4-room brick
new home, full bath, kitchen
STATE REALTORS, VE-2-3557
GOETHE, 4824, 5-room brick mod
new home, garage, vacant,
\$10,500, F-1-4038, F-2-1163.
LEE-SCHERMAN RLTY. CO.
ISETTE, 5507; 5-room brick
new home, full bath, price
right. Agent, FL-2-9478

MAGNOLIA PL., 4010; 3-bedroom
new home, full bath, price
minimum sale, hot-water oil heat

5523 NOTTINGHAM
Lovely 5-room brick bungalow; a modern kitchen; large kitchen; gas heat; newly decorated; stairway to attic. **Price—\$11,900.** Call 6-3232.

ODELL 6233: 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms and heated sunroom can be converted into a 3rd bedroom; 2-car drive garage; new storm doors and sash; near bus, public and parochial schools. Call to see.

DILAN CANYON
MI 5-2610 RENTERS 6401 Manchester. **ODELL 658x:** clean 5 room; \$6500 heat, garage, deep lot; only \$1500 down. Call 6-3232.

OLEATHA 5009 lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, automatic garage, 2-car. **VACANT; \$11600.** Call GA 1-5913. **See 6-2532.**

PLAINVIEW 6061: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, automatic garage, 2-car. **VACANT; \$11600.** Call GA 1-5913. **See 6-2532.**

Walter W. Snyder, MI 7-4100
SARFORD, 1532: 2 bedrooms; 2
bathrooms; 10 years old; \$1800;
\$243 MORRIS, 7-3544

5243 SCHOLLMEYER
5 and 2 bath; 2 buses to block; 1
car garage; automatic heat; very
clean; 1 floor; to sell quickly.
\$1000. LINDEN, FL 1-9956

2-6470. ARTHUR S. FL 1-9956
THOLEZAN, 6367: fine frame,
hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 2
bath; full basement.

2-6408. LINDEN, FL 1-9956
ROOBER-LINDEN-BUNDCHUK
2-6408. LINDEN, FL 1-9956

WENZELCK 3228: 1 block east of
Jamison; 3 bedrooms; lovely fence
and landscaping; 2 cars; 1000 sq
ft; fan; near Lindenwood School.
Buy from owner and save. Price
\$1000. LINDEN, FL 1-9956

LOVELY 2-bedroom ranch; electric
heat; to block off McCannan
and 1000 sq ft. Call for details.
public schools. EV 2-6241.

Cooper-Nelson EV 3-0700
NEW LISTING, 10 rooms. ARRANGE

PA 1-990 FEDERAL UN 8-282

WEST

OPEN TODAY—MAKES OFFER
GAS HEAT—FURNACE
4458 Swan (1 block south of Mac-
chester av.). 5-room, 2-bath
brick, bath, furnace, refrigerator.
BURLIN CO. Realtors. JE 1-0505

Open Thursday and Friday
3-6
5287 WATERMAN; 7 bedroom
St. Roch's parish, transportation
excellent bargain.
BILLY BRIGHAM & COLEMAN
Call day or night. FA 1-1922

HOME AND INCOME \$4500
1614 BELF AVE.; \$60 month
plus owners' apartment
ALERT EV 3-0711

SELECT THE OLDSMOBILE DEALER NEAREST YOU

**CHECKED
5 WAYS
FOR
SAFETY!**

- ✓ Engine
- ✓ Brakes
- ✓ Steering
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Electrical System

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VINCEL, VINCEL
SHOP AT **VINCEL'S** SUPER MARKET SAVE AT

NOTICE!
NO STRINGS
ATTACHED
TO OUR
PRICES

'55 STAR CHIEF
Custom Catalina: beautiful turquoise and winter white color; 4000 actual Miles.
\$2495
FULL PRICE

VINCEL'S SUPER MARKET

'54 PONTIAC
Chieftain 6-cylinder 2-door sedan; radio, heater; one-owner car.
\$1295
FULL PRICE

'52 Dodge
DIPLOMAT HARDTOP
\$645
and a Clean Postwar Car
MENDENHALL
38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open Till 9
CE 1-8205

Ford Owners Attention
Have you seen the new V8 Hudson
BEN STEPHAN—HUDSON
6200 Page PA 5-62

'50 FORD, \$375.
V8 2-door; original blue; white
walls; radio; heater; runs
drives perfect; \$15 down, \$8
month. **BROWN, 2519 Gravoie, PR 2-95**

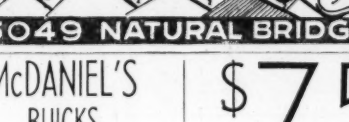
'51 FORD, \$395
A real buy in a 4-door.
ANDY BURGER
YOUR S. SIDE FORD DEALER
3644 S. GRAND PR 2-7600

'49 FORD V8, \$260

AS LOW AS \$10 DOWN

'50 Plymouth 4-dr. — \$295	'49 Ford 2 dr. — \$195
'51 Studebaker 4-dr. \$495	'50 Pontiac 4-dr. — \$395
'50 Hilman 4-dr. — \$295	'51 Chev. 2-dr. — \$595
'55 Chev. 2500 miles \$1895	'49 Jeep Sta. Wag. \$495

AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER DEALER **EV 1-3883**



BIG KAR KARNIVAL

5049 NATURAL BRIDGE

McDANIEL'S
BUICKS

'55 Spec. Riviera Coupe
'54 Super Riviera Sedan
'53 Super Riviera Coupe
'53 Spec. Riviera Coupe
'52 Super Riviera Sedan

FORDS

'54 Victoria Hardtop
'53 Victoria Hardtop
'53 Custom 8 Tudor
'53 Custom 6 Tudor

OLDS

'54 Super 88 Sedan
'53 Super 88 Sedan

CHEVROLETS

'54 Bel Air Sedan
'53 Bel Air Hardtop
'52 De Luxe Club Coupe
'51 De Luxe SL 2-Door

50% DOWN TO OWN FROM
E. Z. BANK Financing

\$75
DOWN
BANK FINANCING

'55 FORD V-8 — \$195
'54 PLYMOUTH — \$195
'53 PONTIAC Hardtop — \$195
'53 FORD Convertible — \$195
'53 BUICK Hardtop — \$195
'53 FORD — \$195
'53 FORD V-8 — \$195
'53 CHRYSLER V-8 — \$195
'53 DODGE V-8 — \$195
'52 CHEVROLET — \$195
'52 CHRYSLER — \$195
'52 PLYMOUTH — \$195
'51 CHEVROLET — \$195
'51 MERCURY — \$195
'51 FORD — \$195
'51 NASH — \$195
'51 BUICK — \$195
'48 Pontiac Convertible — \$195

100% Guaranteed

MCDONALD'S AUTO CENTER
4850 NATURAL BRIDGE RD. • 1-993
\$10 DOWN

CLEAN USED CARS

'64 PONTIAC	\$9 PER MO.
'64 OLDSMOBILE	\$10 PER MO.
'61 OLDS SS	\$45 PER MO.
'61 BUICK	\$45 PER MO.
'69 OLDSMOBILE	\$32 PER MO.
'68 OLDSMOBILE	\$31 PER MO.
'68 OLDSMOBILE	\$31 PER MO.
'60 PACKARD	\$23 PER MO.
'67 CHEV. CONV.	\$20 PER MO.
'67 BUICK	\$20 PER MO.
'61 CHEVROLET	\$35 PER MO.
'51 BUICK SUPER	\$39 PER MO.
'61 HONDA	\$39 PER MO.
'60 FORD	\$23 PER MO.
'61 BUICK	\$23 PER MO.
'51 NASH	\$5 PER MO.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$5 PER MO.
'51 PACKARD	\$35 PER MO.

24 Months

Sims Oldsmobile
5950 Delmar PA 7-2506
6709 Page VO 3-0950

'50 CHEVROLET, \$395
Clean; equipped; 2-door

ANDY BURGER
YOUR R. SIDE FORD DEALER
3644 S. GRAND PR 2-7604

'51 STA. WAG., \$995
Chevrolet 8-passenger; dark green; new tires; excellent condition

JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. GRAND PR 2-5110

'53 CHEVROLET, \$895
4-door; radio; heater; few miles; \$203 down; \$8.75 weekly. Backed by McMahon's Famous Guarantee.

Macdonald
'620 Gravelle PONTIAC M4-4104

'55 Chevrolet, \$1895
2-door; beautiful green; Powerwindow; wall clock; radio; heater; seat covers; run less than 7500 miles

JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. GRAND PR 2-5110

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1895
station wagon, excellent metallic paint, radio, heater, power windows, automatic transmission; run less than 10,000 actual miles; priced to sell fast; from original owner at only \$1495.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
4100 Leetide at Sarah JE 1-6402

1954 Chev. '210" Sedan
Low mileage; absolutely beautiful; fully equipped; under \$1000. This car is already financed and insured.
No down payment required. Just make over eleven payments.
See dealer for complete details at this lot only.

FELD CHEVROLET
7228 MANCHESTER MI 7-4474

'CHEVROLET '63; black; full factory equipment; 4 door; running head buy in town; \$145 down; 48 months; includes dealer deductible insurance.

JIM ENYOT CHEVROLET
nashville, Tenn. WO 3-3333

'CHEVROLET '63; 4-door; 2100 miles (Handyman); heater, radio, air conditioning; price right for quick sale.

3175 S. Kingshighway OL 2-1205
'CHEVROLET '61 Stirling de luxe 4-door; monthly cost only \$54.

GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravelle HU 1-8030

'CHEVROLET '64 4-door; 2100 miles; heater, radio; top condition; priced for quick sale.

1175 S. KINGSHIGHWAY OL 2-1205
'CHEVROLET '61 Stirling de luxe 4-door; chrome grille, radio, heater, spotlight; \$445.

5616 Gravelle CHEVROLET HU 1-8030
'CHEVROLET '64, Fleetline; very clean; low mileage; \$1450 cash; still this week. XE-9-8400 or call 24 hours.

CHEVROLET '49: SHARP! LEASE AS \$10 DOWN. MUST BE PAID MONTHLY!
CHEVROLET '51: 1955 station wagon 4-door; slight damage; driven 10,000 miles; \$1000 cash or \$100 per month.
CHEVROLET 'Carroll '48': 35,000 miles; clean; private, \$325.10.
Nash '7400 west of Passaic'.
CHEVROLET '1948 converted'; clean; big engine; RV 2-7500.
CHEVROLET '49' special color A1; for balance \$300. HU 1-7500.

'52 Chevy
Popular V-8 Motor
\$642.50
and a Clean Postwar Car

MEDENHALL
38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open Tl
CE I-8205

\$25 DOWN
'50 CHRYSLER, \$595
New Yorker SEDAN
Original throughout; dark finish; custom seat covers; top transmission; radio; tape recorder; floor mats; top rubber; notarized guarantee. We Buy the Best—We Sell!

AUFFENBERG
4318 Natural Bridge Rd. CE-6250

'54 CHRYSLER
New Yorker De Luxe 4-door; top transmission; radio; heater, power steering, 2-tone paint; wails, pointer, speedometer, brake lights.

PARDUE
CHEVSEY-PLEMOUTH DE 1-5545 EASTON EV 1-1101

'53 CHRYSLER, \$1395
Winstar de luxe 4-door; fully eq. torque drive; beautiful 2-tone paint.

CLAYTON MOTOR
8450 Maryland PA 7-7200

Chrysler Owners Attend
Have you seen the new V8 BUEN STEPHAN-HUDS 8250 Page VA 7-7200

'52 De Soto
Nixon 4-Door
Radio, heater, automatic mission, power steering, walls, \$395

METRO MOTOR
1085 N. Kirkwood Rd. TO 5-1020

'50 De Soto, \$450
Original dark green 2-door de luxe; 48,000 sharp miles; runs; runs and drives perfect. In guarantee; low price. BROWN, 5819 Gravelle HU 1-8030

De Soto Owners Attend
Have you seen the new V8 BUEN STEPHAN-HUDS 8250 Page VA 7-7200

car trade-in.

\$1295
FULL PRICE

VINCEL'S
THE SUPER MARKET

'53 OLDS
Super 88 4-door sedan; Hydra-Matic, radio, heater; sharp.

\$1395
FULL PRICE

VINCEL'S
THE SUPER MARKET

'53 PLYM.
Cambridge club coupe; fully equipped; a one-owner new car trade-in.

\$795
FULL PRICE

VINCEL'S
THE SUPER MARKET

'53 MERCURY
Club coupe; Merc-O-Matic drive; radio, heater; very low miles.

\$1295
FULL PRICE

VINCEL'S
THE SUPER MARKET

'53 CHEVROLET
210 4-door sedan; equipped with radio and heater; very clean.

\$995
FULL PRICE

VINCEL'S
THE SUPER MARKET

'55 CHEVROLET
210 2-door sedan; fully equipped; very low miles; like brand new.

\$1495
FULL PRICE

VINCEL'S
THE SUPER MARKET

'50 HOLIDAY CPE
Older 91 hardtop convertible; Hydra-Matic drive, black with white walls.

\$695
FULL PRICE

VINCEL'S
THE SUPER MARKET

'53 NASH
Statesman Super 2-door sedan; fully equipped; no owner.

\$795
FULL PRICE

3291 S.
KINGSHIGHWAY
FL. 1-3291

VINCEL VINC

MORRIS
Authorized MERCURY Dealer
5835 Nature Bridge Rd. CO-2757
'Immaculate 1947 Dodge
Fluid drive, 4-door; metallic green;
excellent three-wall tires; radio,
heater. Finest condition through-
out! Best in garage; paint, chrome
and interior like new! Will person-
ally finance for reliable party now!
M. E. Johnson, FR. 3-4800.
Johnson Court, after S. FR. 1-9651.

'50 Dodge, \$295
2-door; radio, heater; beautiful
slant blue.

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
23RD AND LOCUST GA-1-3155
DODGE '53 sedan, has everything.
\$790. KINK, 2217 S. Grand.

Dodge Owners Attention
Have you seen the new V8 Hudson?
BEN STEPMAN—HUDSON
Hudson '54 convertible, fully equip-
ped. 20,000 miles. New car.
DODGE '52 sedan; clean; will fi-
nance. Ellis, FR. 1-2221.
DODGE '52 club coupe, radio, heat-
er. \$595. Cadet, 5313 S. Grand.

\$75 DOWN
'54 FORD, \$1295
Customize 102 2-Dr.
Original turquoise cream finish, 2-
tone green custom interior, radio,
heater and many other extras;
driven only a few careful cars!
mechanically perfect. Noted
Guarantee.

We Buy the Best—We Sell the Best
AFFENBERG
4318 Natural Bridge
OL-2-6250

'51 FORD
and a Clean Postwar Car

\$495
MENDENHAL
38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open Till 9
CE I-8205

'51 FORD
Convertible
Radio, heater; like new.
\$695

METRO MTRS.
1085 N. Kirkwood Rd. YO-5-5230

'51 Ford
\$895
MacCarthy
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
5953 DELMAR PA-1-
Open Weekdays Till 9 p.m.

'51 FORD
and a Clean Postwar Car

MENDENHAL
38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open Till 9
CE I-8205

'51 FORD, \$695
4-door Custom V8; dark green;
heater, radio, seat covers; very
clean.

JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. GRAND PR-2-5110

'55 FORD FAIRLANE
Custom officials' car; custom V-8
tutor; radio.
Small tires, aquadone blue and
white chrome, low cost warranty
plan. Big discount and big trade.

RIESMEYER FORD
8154 Manchester MI-7-3037
NO MONEY DOWN
IF QUALIFIED
1955 Ford tudor gray, radio,
heater, mechanically perfect. Full
price \$605. Payments \$38.50 per
month.

CAVANAUGH
7026 Manchester MI-7-3530

FORD, '53 Victoria; excellent con-
dition; radio, heater, white walls.
1331 Leighton

48 weekly STANDARD, 2-26
FORD, '55 customline tudor, 2-to-
ne. Poromatic power steering, win-
dow reduction, radio, heat. \$1900.
HIA-8-0653.

FORD, '54 Country Squire; 4-door;
equipped; one owner; \$405.
POMERAI CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois

FORD, '48 RADIO, HEATER,
SHARP. \$245. LOW AS 1-
DOWN. \$350 WEEK. GLO-
3157 Gravois, 18 months.

FORD, Country Squire; '43; first
equipped; 20,000 miles. New
clutch and woodwork. EV-216

FORD, '44; 13,000 miles, radio,
heater. In owner. \$415. Baser-

FORD '54 convertible, fully equip-
ped. \$800. Mileage 10,000.

FORD, 1954 custom ranch wagon
with 4 doors. TE-7-2535.

FORD, '49 convertible, overdrive,
radio or extra. TA-1-9133

FORD, '49 convertible, overdrive,
hester. \$175. KINK, 2217 S. Grand.

Ford '54 coupe, HU-1-787

FORD, '54 convertible; fully equip-
ped. \$800. Mileage 10,000.

FORD, '55 Thunderbird hardtop
with 4 doors. HU-1-787

HENRY J., '51 owner must sell.
\$450 cash. KINK, 2217 S. Grand.

HENRY J., '51 low mileage. \$1500.
Must sell. YO-5-8420 or ex-

change. Like new. original owner.
Call Henry J. Demina,
6-8217 YO-5-0734.

HUDSON '48 runs good. \$400.
Call Henry J. Demina, 6-8217.

KAISER '50, 4-door, looks
drives good. \$75. \$15 down.
terms, Kirkpatrick, 2830 Grand

LINCOLN '55 Lido continental
radio, heater. Hydra-Matic trans-
mission. 2 applicants. Interior
rear seat speaker; paint new.
4-door. Very reasonable price.
Call. What more do you want
for \$175? YO-2-4850.

'51 Merc
Conv., Merc-o-Mat

'49 Mercury, \$495
Club coupe; black; heater, ra-
dio, seat cover, another same
gain.

JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. GRAND PR-2-5110

MERCURY, 1951 custom
coupe; light 2-tone tan and
finish; clean interior with cup-
holders; hood, 2-tone tan and
walls; overdrive, radio, heater.
Mechanical condition
only \$695.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
4100 Lucile at Sarah JE-1-
MERCURY, '51 4-door hardtop; ori-
ginal; dark blue finish; me-
chanically perfect. Call for
transmission, extra
tires. If you want a good car
this is it. Extra value \$800.
Many More to Choose From.

MacCarthy
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
5953 DELMAR PA-1-
Open Weekdays Till 9 p.m.

MERCURY SALES
3650 S. Kingshighway FL-1-

Mercury Owners Attend
Have you seen the new V8
BEN STEPMAN—HUDS
6250 Page PA-8-
1952 MERCURY HARDTOP
overdrive, radio, heater. One
of the most popular cars ever
made. Very reasonably priced
at \$1795.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL-1-
MERCURY hard top 1955; in
excellent shape; low miles
in good. TREMONT-2-7601.

1954 MERCURY MONTEIRO
hardtop; light gray and tan
rust color top and tan
interior; tinted windows;
including door trim; fully equip-
ped. \$1,200. Call for details.
brakes; 1-owner, new-car
condition. \$1,200.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL-1-
'48 MERCURY 2-DOOR
No down payment with even
monthly payments. Call
6171 National Bridge. Even
more cars available.

Both Stores Celebrate with Super Values in this...

EXPANSION WEIL SALE!

Northland Store Opens Friday, 9:30 a.m.
and You Made this New Northland Store Possible!

All these values at both stores!
DOWNTOWN Store
Established 1910



Shop Thursday, Friday, Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Shop Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We take this opportunity to thank the many thousands of St. Louis families for their loyal support and friendly interest in the Weil Clothing Co. since its founding 45 years ago.

With the encouragement you have given us, we hope to continue to serve you with Better Clothes for Less Money... for many a year to come... Downtown and at Northland!

Expansion Sale Price on... *Men's*
New Fall, Year 'Round Weight

2-PANTS SUITS



Use Our Convenient Lay-Away

\$40

Values!

\$29

Small Charges for All Alterations and Delivery

- Choice Burlington Mills Granite Twist, Fall Fabrics in Heavy, Acetate Rayon for Year 'Round Wear—See them!
- 2-Button, Single-Breasted and Double-Breasted Models

These splendidly tailored, crease-resistant fabrics keep you looking your best at all times. Select from three shades of blue or brown in two popular tones, and medium grey. Styled for men and young men. Sizes 36 to 48; Regulars, Shorts and Longs.

Other Suits at \$31.50, \$38.95, \$41.50 and \$49.90

Expansion Sale Specials!

Savings for Boys From 2 to 20 Years of Age!



Nylon-Rayon Gabardine

Surcoats

Expansion Sale Priced!

\$9.99 Values! **\$5.99**

- Quilted Wool Interlining
- Mouton Collar • Zip Front

A favorite with boys of all ages. Knit wristlets for warmth. Full zip front, slash pockets, anchor buckle. In charcoal, navy blue and brown. Full-cut boys' sizes from 4 to 18.

Fancy Broadcloths in Boys' Sport Shirts

Expansion Sale Priced!

\$2.49 Values! **\$1.49**

- Also, Solid Cord Weaves

Long sleeve style for school this Fall... fancy patterns don't show soil easily. Full-cut and nicely finished. All boys' sizes from 6 to 18.

\$2.49 Boys' Broadcloth Dress Shirts — \$1.49
79c Boys' Nylon Stretch Sox — 44c



Rayon and Rayon-Wool! Boys' School Slacks

to \$5.95 Values! **\$2.88**

Choose from wool and rayon gabardine, solid color rayon sharkskins, fancy plaid wool and rayon and many rayon splash patterns. Pleats, zipper fly. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 20, including Junior Boys' styles.

Sanforized! For School! Boys' Chino Slacks

\$2.99 Values! **\$2.39**

Heavy quality, Sanforized chino slacks. Just right for school wear. Well made, full-cut. Five pockets, cuffed bottoms. Choice of khaki, black or grey. Boys' sizes from 6 to 18.

\$1.25 Small Boys' Corduroy Longies

Sanforized, corduroy, boxer style longies that look nice and take rough wear. Full-cut sizes to grow into. Nice assortment of colors. For small boys 3 to 8. **88c**

\$14.95 Boys' All-Wool Coat & Cap Sets

Double-breasted style coat with quilted rayon lining and warm, wool interlining. Small boys like them and they always look nice. In sizes 2, 3 and 4 only. **\$9.95**

\$1.35 Boys' Light Plastic Raincoats

The colors are smoke or yellow and a boy can fold one and put it in his pocket! Just the thing for school this Fall! Small, medium and large sizes. **79c**

\$6.99 Values! Ideal for School or Play Boys' Reversible Fall Jackets

Fine rayon sheen gabardine reverses to neat pincheck pattern. Snug fitting, shirred elastic back. Just like owning two jackets. Charcoal and brown. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$3.99**

Boys' Assorted, Gay Plaids B'cloth Sport Shirts

\$1.98 Values! **\$1.19**

Sturdy, Sanforized, long-sleeve Sport Shirts in popular colors for Fall. Boys like these plaid patterns... buy several! Sizes from 6 to 16.

Boys' 10-oz. Weight SANFORIZED JEANS

\$1.79 Values! **\$1.29**

Well made and full-cut to take rough wear. Triple stitched and bar-tacked. Two front swing and 2 back pockets. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Boxer Jeans

\$1.25 Values! **88c**

Well made, triple stitched, bar-tacked. 3 roomy pockets. Boxer style waist. Sizes 2 to 8.



FREE! Navy Crockett Buttons

Co-Park, Co-Transit or Well Free Parking
One hour free parking on any of 6 lots at rear of store at time of purchase of \$1 or more.

Downtown Store
8th & Washington

Northland Branch Store
Lucas-Hunt & W. Florissant Rds.

All Values at both stores!
NORTHLAND Branch Store
LUCAS AND HUNT & WEST FLORISSANT RDS.



Store Opens Friday!
Upper Level—Northeast Shopping Mall
Opening Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Daily, Monday through Saturday

Manufacturer's Closeout of Young Men's All-Wool Sport Coats

Just 560 Coats
\$25.00 Values!
\$16.99

Expansion Sale Price!
• 2-Button, Single-Breasted
• New Fall Patterns

Handsomely cut, first quality sport coats. Three patch pockets. Tweeds and chevrons in herring-bones, fancies, diagonals and solids in navy blue, charcoal grey, tan, brown. Rayon linings. Sizes 35 to 46.
Other Sport Coats \$23.95 & \$26.50



Styled for Campus or Career

Modern Manor young men's shop

1 and 2-Button, All-Wool... Flannel SUITS

\$40 Values! **\$32.95**

Newest, Hi-Style, Fall, 1-button suits with flap or patch pockets. 2-button suits with patch pockets. Light grey and blue grey. The suit for every wardrobe! Sizes 35 to 44.

Expansion Sale Special! Men's Fall Slacks

\$7.95 Values! **\$4.99**

Well-known makes of top quality, long wearing slacks. Pick and pick rayon sharkskin. Self-belted. Blue grey and brown. Popular rayon flannel slacks in grey, blue and tan pastel shades. Cuff alterations free. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$2.99 Men's Twill Work Pants

Expansion Sale Priced! **\$1.99**

Fine, sturdy weave, Sanforized, vat dyed, twill work pants. Drill pockets. Fully bar tacked. Zipper fly. Sizes 28 to 42.
\$1.99 Matching Shirts for — \$1.49
Sets: Matching Shirts and Pants — \$3.48

Sale! Men's Underwear
Featuring Our Better Quality Lines

Briefs, Shorts, Shirts!

Buy Ahead and Save Now

Expansion Sale Priced!

69c Values! **3 FOR \$1**

Briefs — Nylon reinforced; combed yarn. Give lasting wear. Small, medium large. Shorts—Full cut, Sanforized, High Count Broadcloth. Boxer; gripper models. 28-42. Shirts—Popular ribbed weave. Nylon reinforced; combed yarn. Men's sizes 36-46.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Sales



Men's Smart, Gabardine Reversible Jackets

Expansion Sale Priced!

To \$8.95 Values! **\$4.99**

- Brown, Green, Navy, Charcoal, Helio, Black

Favorite Fall gabardine jackets reverse to fine sharkskin pattern check. Also sheen gabardine lined with rayon. Brown, green, charcoal, navy, helio and black. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Wind and water repellent.

Choice of 5 Popular Fall Colors! Men's Suede Leather Jackets

Top quality, imported New Zealand skins. Rust, buck, navy, charcoal and black. Knit neck, wrists and waist. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$12.99**

Extra Sizes, 48-50; Slims 40-46 long — \$14.99

Better Clothes for Less Money!

WEIL

Salad Ideas for August Meals

Greens, Vegetables and Fruits for Salads Now of Fine Quality, Moderately Priced.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD
Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

LETTUCE, crisp and fresh; cool cucumbers; green onions and gay slices of red radishes—these are the things of which salads are made. And these are the things you will put into your market basket this week.

You will have no difficulty with most of them from either a price or a quality standpoint. Supplies of iceberg lettuce from the far West are now supplemented with shipments from Colorado, and very nice lettuce it is.

Colorado, as a matter of fact, is currently supplying many of the items for our salad bowls. Endive, escarole and romaine, for example—not out of range price-wise. Green onions and radishes of fine quality.

There is plenty of leaf lettuce, the quality improved with the shift of source to new regions. You can't go wrong on cabbage for slaw—it is as inexpensive as it is good. Incidentally, red cabbage also is available to add a bright touch when contrasted with other cabbage in a salad.

Cucumbers are the only problem child in the salad family this week. With our home-grown supplies about out of the picture, cucumbers are being shipped from out of state. However, things do look a bit brighter with more areas shipping, and prices may be down from last week's highs.

Peppers, a "must" in many salads, are abundant to many more, are as abundant that you will be wise to stuff them as well as use them in salads and so take full advantage of the bargains they offer.

Tomatoes remain strictly a quality-and-price deal—poor ones cheap; good grade slicing ones bringing more money.

String beans (and you are missing a bet if you haven't tried them in salads as well as for a vegetable course) are not too high. Spinach, the tender inner leaves of which add character to a green salad, is excellent.

Good supplies of beets from Colorado, plus a few lingering home-grown, keep the price down on that item. You probably will find your better buys in the carrots in cello bags, rather than those in bunches.

Corn, eggplant and okra are all abundant. And last but not least is the humble squash—acorn, white and zucchini all at very fair prices.

OR is it a fruit salad you prefer? No problem there, either. You may notice a slight firming of some prices but nothing alarming.

As you know, the price level on peaches is a little higher than usual this year so bargains in them are relative. But keep an eye open for buys this week if you intend to put any of them up; this may be the time.

You should find some good values in California oranges, particularly the smaller ones, and prices on grapefruit (which have been too high) are beginning to moderate.

Damson plums are available as are Bartlett pears, although you may have to pay a little more money for the latter.

Here is the melon picture—plenty of watermelons and cantaloupes. And more honeydews than we have seen for some time, so look for bargains in them.

HERE is the way the meat situation lines up this week: Better values in beef, particularly chuck roasts, round steaks and cube steaks. The best buys in pork will be the Boston butt with loins and chops a little higher. In poultry, fryers remain on the "good buys" list and fryers are abundant.

NEW in St. Louis markets: A line of "convenience meals" including Swiss steak and gravy, Salisbury steak and gravy, chicken fricassee, beef pie, turkey pie, chicken pie, scalloped potatoes with ham or with cheese—all packed in one-pound pie-shaped tin containers which can be kept on the pantry shelf since they do not require refrigeration.

Remember that we told you a few months ago about a single package which contained all of the "makin'" for a lemon angel pie? Fine graham cracker crumbs for the tender crust, a filling to which you add hot water, then beat to a creamy consistency without cooking. So successful has it been that it is now available in a delicate vanilla flavor as well as the lemon one. Nice to combine with the fresh fruit of the season.

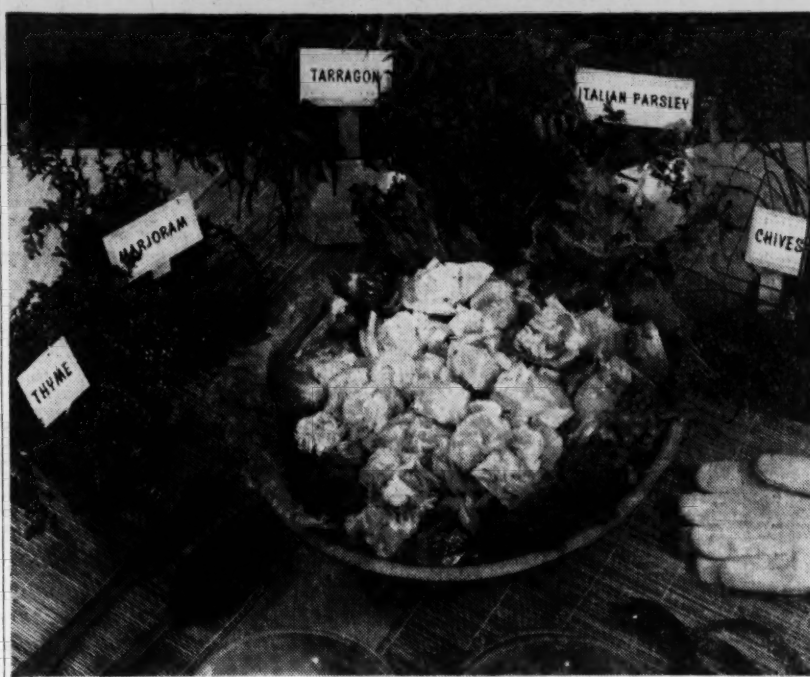
Thrifty Nifty

Extra juice left over from preparing grapefruit?

Use it in salad dressing molded salad.

If quantity, turn into container, seal, freeze.

To a Gourmet's Taste



What could be more tempting on a hot summer day than a crisp salad? A simple green salad of iceberg head lettuce and fresh herbs would be the choice of the true gourmet. It is fun to have fresh herbs at hand, and to experiment with combining them to your taste. Shown above are five herbs often used in salads. Basil and dill also are delightful. If you don't have a garden plot for salad herbs, any of these (with the exception of tarragon) will do nicely in a kitchen window box. Recipes below include salads to be served as a first course or as a main dish of a summer meal.

SALADS, crisp and fresh, have become one of the most important dishes served in the average American home throughout the year. But when the temperature soars, their popularity soars right along with it. Nothing revives a lagging appetite quite as quickly or as surely as a salad, whether it is served as an appetizer, the main dish of the meal, or an accompaniment to meats or fish.

The true gourmet is apt to think of a salad in terms of greens and fresh herbs, dressed lightly with salad oil and vinegar or lemon juice. Here is such a recipe for the salad purist:

Green Salad with Herbs.
Pour one-half cup unchilled salad oil into a large salad bowl. Add a clove of garlic cut in two. Then drop in a few chopped sprigs of herbs, one dominant and several in lesser amounts. Turn and toss these over and over to extract aromatic herb oils. Remove the garlic. Tear into bits two heads of iceberg head lettuce which have been washed, moisture patted off, and well chilled. Now turn and toss these again, with a curving and lifting motion (not a stirring motion) until each piece of lettuce glistens with oil. Finally, add two or three tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice and sprinkle on top salt and freshly ground pepper. One more quick stir and serve—a perfect green salad.

Out California way it is the vogue to start with a salad. A first-course salad begins the meal on a refreshing note and tempts the appetite for more good things to come.

Lobster Appetizer.
Two grapefruit, sectioned, cut into small pieces.
Two cups cooked, diced lobster.
One tablespoon grapefruit juice.
One-third cup tomato ketchup.
One-third cup salad dressing or mayonnaise.
Combine grapefruit with lobster. Mix grapefruit juice with ketchup and salad dressing. Serve on lettuce, endive or watercress in a sea shell, cocktail glass or small salad plate. Top with generous spoonful of cocktail sauce. Yield: eight servings.

Another salad that can come first on the menu is asparagus vinaigrette, or summer antipasto. Tender green spears of fresh, frozen or canned asparagus are marinated in a vinegar-salad oil mixture, then given zip with grated onion and a dash of sugar and salt.

Asparagus Vinaigrette Salad. (Summer Antipasto)
One package (10 ounces) frozen asparagus spears, cooked and drained OR
One No. 2 can green asparagus spears, drained.
One-third cup salad oil.
Two tablespoons cider or salad vinegar.
One-half teaspoon finely grated onion.
One-fourth teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Lettuce.
Thinly sliced onion rings.
Slices of hard-cooked egg.
Arrange asparagus in glass pie plate or shallow dish. Combine oil with next four ingredients. Pour over asparagus. Chill at least one hour, spooning liquid over asparagus two or three times. Arrange lettuce leaves on salad plates. Place three or four asparagus spears on lettuce leaves. Slip onion ring around asparagus spears. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices. Yield: four to six servings.

Chef's Salad.
Four cups shredded salad greens (take your pick: head lettuce, leaf lettuce, endive, romaine, escarole or spinach).
One-half cup julienned cooked ham.
One-half cup sliced celery.
One-half cup julienned Swiss cheese.
Six radishes, sliced.
One-half cup cubed bologna.
One small onion, sliced, separated into rings.
Two hard-cooked eggs.

WHAT'S COOKING
READ
HOYT ALDEN
in the
EVERDAY
MAGAZINE
ON PAGE 2

Golden Crowned Green Bean Salad.
One and one-half pounds fresh green beans.
One-half cup salad oil.
One-third cup apple cider or salad vinegar.
Two teaspoons salt.
Dash pepper.
Three-fourths cup chopped onions.
Six bacon slices, cooked, crumbled.
Six chopped, hard-cooked eggs.
One-third cup mayonnaise or salad dressing.
Two teaspoons prepared mustard.
Four teaspoons apple cider or salad vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Split beans lengthwise, then cut in half. Cook until tender in boiling salted water; drain. Toss beans with next five ingredients; chill for several hours. Drain off excess liquid. Just before serving add the crumbled bacon and place in salad bowl. Combine eggs and remaining ingredients; mound over beans.

N.B.: Two nine-ounce packages frozen French style green beans may be used. Start recipe at "cook until tender."

Caesar Salad.
Two cloves garlic.
One-third cup salad oil.
Three tablespoons vinegar.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon freshly ground pepper.
Two cups bread cubes.
One-fourth cup salad oil, butter or margarine.
Three quarts shredded salad greens (head lettuce, romaine and endive).
One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese.
One-third cup crumbled Roquefort or bleu cheese.
Six anchovy fillets, cut up.
One raw egg.
Mash one clove garlic; add one-third cup salad oil and next four ingredients. Let stand at least one hour. Saute bread cubes in one-fourth cup salad oil with one clove garlic, split, in skillet until crisp and golden brown on all sides.

Place salad greens in garlic rubbed wooden salad bowl. Top with cheese and anchovies. Strain garlic from dressing. At the table, pour dressing over salad; drop in egg; toss until egg is no longer visible. Add croutons; toss. Serve immediately. Yield: six to eight servings.

Caesar Salad.
Two cloves garlic.
One-third cup salad oil.
Three tablespoons vinegar.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon freshly ground pepper.
Two cups bread cubes.
One-fourth cup salad oil, butter or margarine.
Three quarts shredded salad greens (head lettuce, romaine and endive).
One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese.
One-third cup crumbled Roquefort or bleu cheese.
Six anchovy fillets, cut up.
One raw egg.
Mash one clove garlic; add one-third cup salad oil and next four ingredients. Let stand at least one hour. Saute bread cubes in one-fourth cup salad oil with one clove garlic, split, in skillet until crisp and golden brown on all sides.

Place salad greens in garlic rubbed wooden salad bowl. Top with cheese and anchovies. Strain garlic from dressing. At the table, pour dressing over salad; drop in egg; toss until egg is no longer visible. Add croutons; toss. Serve immediately. Yield: six to eight servings.

Caesar Salad.
Two cloves garlic.
One-third cup salad oil.
Three tablespoons vinegar.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon freshly ground pepper.
Two cups bread cubes.
One-fourth cup salad oil, butter or margarine.
Three quarts shredded salad greens (head lettuce, romaine and endive).
One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese.
One-third cup crumbled Roquefort or bleu cheese.
Six anchovy fillets, cut up.
One raw egg.
Mash one clove garlic; add one-third cup salad oil and next four ingredients. Let stand at least one hour. Saute bread cubes in one-fourth cup salad oil with one clove garlic, split, in skillet until crisp and golden brown on all sides.

Place salad greens in garlic rubbed wooden salad bowl. Top with cheese and anchovies. Strain garlic from dressing. At the table, pour dressing over salad; drop in egg; toss until egg is no longer visible. Add croutons; toss. Serve immediately. Yield: six to eight servings.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE COLESLAWS

HOW do you like your coleslaw? Creamy, tart, spicy or sweet-sour? Coleslaw isn't coleslaw without cabbage, but there the rules stop. There are many variations—and many good reasons for serving it often. Cabbage is always inexpensive; it is hearty, and very nutritious.

Pennsylvania Dutch Pepper Slaw.
One medium head cabbage (approximately two pounds).
One teaspoon salt.
One medium onion, grated.
One-half cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup cream.
Two-thirds cup apple cider or salad vinegar.
One green or red pepper, chopped.

Chop cabbage fine. Add salt, onion and sugar. Let stand one hour. Blend cream and vinegar; pour over cabbage. Add chopped pepper and mix well. Yield: Eight servings.

Mayonnaise and bacon are the variations in
Dutch Cole Slaw.
Two cups shredded cabbage.
One-fourth cup minced green pepper.
One tablespoon minced onion.
Six slices bacon.
One-third cup salad dressing or mayonnaise.
One tablespoon salad or apple cider vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Combine first three ingredients in salad bowl. Saute bacon until crisp; drain, saving bacon fat. Break bacon into small pieces; toss with cabbage. Combine two tablespoons hot bacon fat, salad dressing, vinegar and salt; heat. Mix dressing with

green olives.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
Four teaspoons malt, apple cider, distilled white salad or tarragon vinegar.
One-third cup mayonnaise or salad dressing.
Combine ingredients. Yield: Six to eight servings.

Carrot-Cabbage Slaw.
One cup dairy sour cream.
Three tablespoons chili sauce.
One tablespoon minced onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
One quart shredded cabbage.
Combine first five ingredients; toss with cabbage. Yield: Four to six servings.

Bright, golden carrots provide color and flavor contrast for the pale green shreds of cabbage.

Carrot Slaw.
Two cups shredded cabbage.
Two cups grated carrots.
One-fourth cup minced onion.
One-fourth cup sliced stuffed

Same Name---But Different



All of the crunchy salads pictured above are called coleslaw, but that name covers many variations of cabbage salad. Always a favorite with Americans, coleslaw may appear in many guises.

salad. Serve immediately. Yield: Four servings.

This one is especially popular with men.

Cabbage Slaw With Tomato Cream Dressing.
One-half cup dairy sour cream.
Three tablespoons chili sauce.
One tablespoon minced onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
One quart shredded cabbage.
Combine first five ingredients; toss with cabbage. Yield: Four to six servings.

Bright, golden carrots provide color and flavor contrast for the pale green shreds of cabbage.

Carrot Slaw.
Two cups shredded cabbage.
Two cups grated carrots.
One-fourth cup minced onion.
One-fourth cup sliced stuffed

SOME TIPS TO HELP MAKE BETTER SALADS

HERE are some pointers that will add to the enjoyment of your salads.

Get off to a good start. Remember that the finished product can be no better than the basic ingredients which go into it. Do be sure that your greens and any fruits or vegetables which are to be used are absolutely fresh and of top quality. The most expertly seasoned dressing will be wasted on wilted greens.

Greens should be crisp and dry; any clinging moisture is sure to spoil the salad. Tear greens into pieces; don't cut them.

Easy does it when tossing a salad. Use a sort of lifting and folding, rather than a stirring motion. If you are too vigorous you may bruise the leaves!

When making a chef's salad, don't cut the pieces of food too small. They should be large enough to hold their shape and character.

Add an epicurean touch to green salads by using freshly ground pepper—for fragrance as well as flavor.

Try adding a teaspoon or two of poppy seeds to dressings for vegetable salads.

A salad served on a chilled plate will seem much more crisp and appetizing.

A few sprigs of fresh mint are the final touch for fruit salads—add both eye appeal and pleasing scent.

A cold meat accompanied by a fresh fruit salad and a hot bread makes a well-balanced and appetizing summer meal.

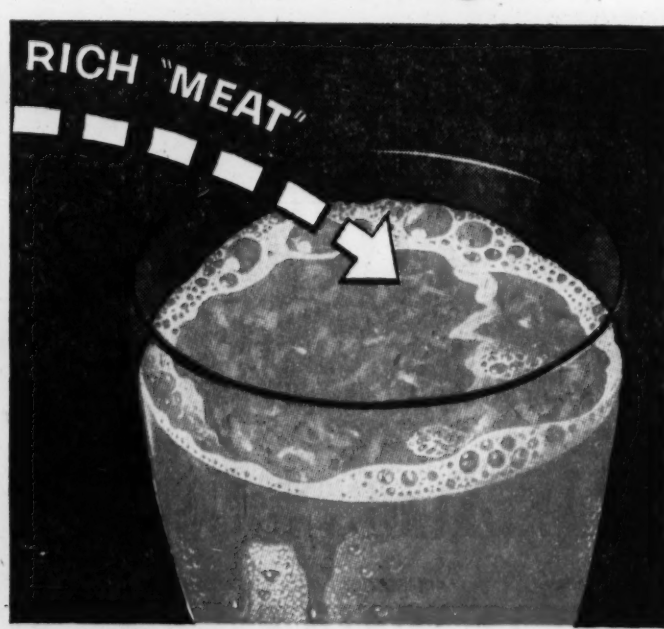
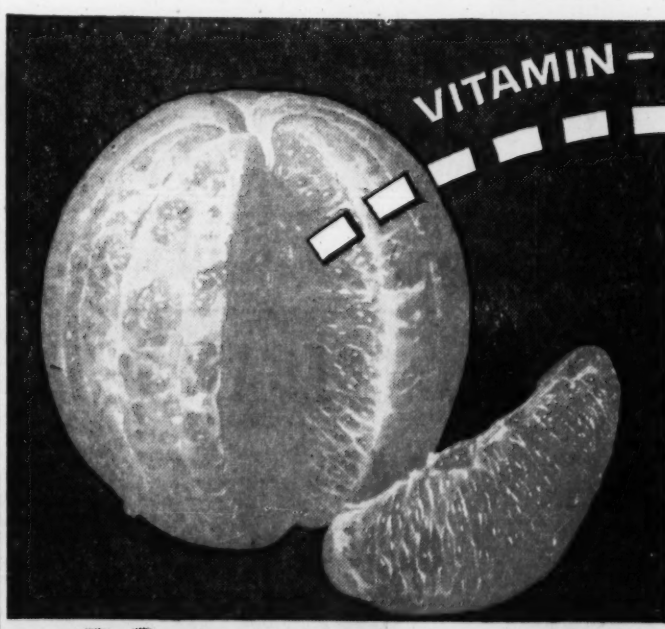
Give some thought to the breads you serve with salads. Bread sticks are a good choice with a salad served at the beginning of a meal.



TEDDY SNOW CROP SAYS:

"My Snow Crop Orange Juice is Far Richer than Thin Watery Juices!"

—that's because I keep the Delicious Vitamin-Rich 'Meat' of the Whole Orange!"

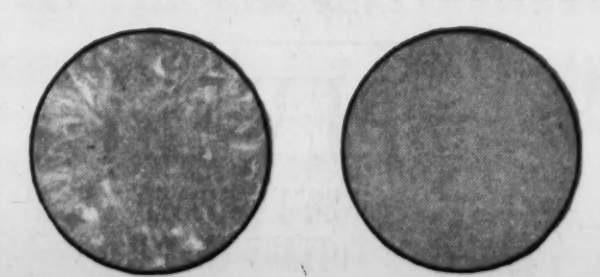


How do you get the "whole orange" orange juice? How do you get all the vitamins and minerals, the deliciousness that Nature put into this beautiful orange? That's easy! When you shop, just say "Snow Crop."



Just say "Snow Crop" and you get orange juice like this—with all these golden flecks of rich, delicious, vitamin-packed orange "meat." You can see with your own eyes how different it is than thin watery juices!

SEE THE BIG DIFFERENCE!



This magnified picture shows you what goes into Snow Crop juice... the whole orange! Not only the juice, but the rich, wholesome "meat" that holds the juice. The rich "meat" that gives you more vitamins—more wholesome nutrition.

Now look at this magnified thin watery juice. What a difference! Those wholesome and delicious flecks of orange "meat" have, sadly, been strained away. Your doctor will tell you it isn't nearly as good for your children as "meat-rich" Snow Crop.

One 8-ounce glass of SNOW CROP Orange Juice is as good for your health as drinking the juice of 4 whole oranges!

And SNOW CROP, unlike thin watery juices, keeps in the rich, healthful, vitamin-packed, mineral-abundant "meat."

Take the advice of Teddy Snow Crop when you shop:

"There's No Crop Like Snow Crop"



Snow Crop "The Whole Orange" Orange Juice

CAMICIDE KILLS BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS FAST

Protect your children... from Deadly Black Widow Spiders with safe CAMICIDE Insect Spray.

Spray safe CAMICIDE around foundation, in basement, around and under your children's sand box, piles of logs, lumber or bricks. CAMICIDE is Guaranteed Safe to use around Children, Food and Pets. Get NON-TOXIC CAMICIDE at Grocery, Drug, Department and Hardware Stores.

MEAL-ON-PLATTER

Sometimes summer appetites need coaxing. Just a little more attention to the appearance of the meal helps. Here's an idea:

MARZETTI'S FAMOUS COLE SLAW RECIPE

FOR EXTRA FLAVOR MAKE YOUR COLE SLAW A DAY AHEAD OR MIXED. USE LEMON JUICE INSTEAD OF VINEGAR. SERVE WITH MARZETTI'S DRESSING. MARZETTI'S DRESSING IS GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST. MARZETTI'S DRESSING IS GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST.

CARLSTROM FOODS DISTR. PHONE JE. 1-0500

PINEAPPLE PUNCH

Summer time is party time, and summer parties call for punch. Here's the recipe for a sparkling, refreshing summer beverage.

Combine three cups of sugar and three cups of water. Heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved; cool. Then add one 48 ounce can of pineapple juice, plus three-fourth cup of lemon juice to heighten the tang. Chill the mixture, and when it's time to serve, add three pints of sparkling water. To make it extra-special, add one quart of pineapple sherbet, placing it in scoops on top of the punch, like small icebergs.

Simple Dessert.

For a simple but different dessert, serve heated wheat crackers with a slice of jellied cranberry sauce, and a cube of cream cheese. Use bread and butter knives for spreaders.

Individual Peach Pies

Little individual pies are pretty to serve, and mighty good to eat when they are made of peaches, nicely seasoned with brown sugar and spices.

BLUEBERRY CHEESE SPREAD FINE FOR TEA SANDWICHES

For snack time, try this blueberry cheese spread with alternate breads for tea sandwiches.

Blueberry Cheese Spread.

One tablespoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon lemon juice.
One-half pound softened cream cheese.
One cup cultivated blueberries, rinsed.
Blend sugar and lemon juice into cream cheese. Beat in blueberries. Chill. Yield: one and one-half cups cheese spread. Use for sandwiches with plain or date-nut bread.

Fancy Stuff.

The next time you make devilled eggs, speed up the job by using your cake decorator to refill the whites with yolk mixture.

Nationwide FOOD STORES

Topmost ASPARAGUS
Salad Cuts & Tips All Green
2 No. 300 Cans 49¢

Topmost TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN 29¢

Topmost TUNA All White Meat Solid Pack
No. 1/2 Can 37¢

Red Robe SPAGHETTI
In Tomato Sauce
3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans 29¢

Any Home Cream Style GOLDEN CORN
9 No. 303 CANS 99¢

Happy Hour Sifted PEAS
7 No. 2 CANS 99¢

Nation-Wide, Heavy Syrup PRUNE PLUMS
4 No. 2 1/2 CANS 90¢

Topmost, Fresh Kosher Style PICKLES
QUART JAR 35¢

Topmost BARBECUE SAUCE
27-OZ. BOTTLE 45¢

Topmost, With Mushrooms STEAK SAUCE
3 6-OZ. CANS 29¢

NABISCO FIG NEWTON CAKES
14 1/4 OZ. CELLO TRAY 33¢

Blue Label TOILET TISSUE
3 ROLLS 25¢

MAZOLA OIL
PINT BOTTLE 39¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
9 1/4 OZ. JAR 37¢

PUREX
QUART BOTTLE 19¢

Linit Gloss Starch 12-Oz. Box 14¢

Sweetheart Soap 3 Regular Bars 25¢

Sweetheart Soap 2 Bath Bars 25¢

BLUE WHITE Box 10¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

PORK BUTT ROAST LB. 39¢

Hunter or Krey 1 LB. ROLL PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

Krey or Hunter READY TO SERVE PICNICS LB. 45¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 LBS. 25¢

California Hale PEACHES 2 LBS. 31¢

Thompson's Seedless GRAPES 2 LBS. 29¢

No. 1 Russell POTATOES 10 LBS. 45¢

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Medium Tube 47¢ Large Tube 63¢

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Tablets Special Value 62¢
SERVICED BY D. & B. DRUG CO.

MILNOT
3 TALL CANS 29¢

PEVELY
NEW-FASHIONED COTTAGE CHEESE
16-OZ. CARTON 24¢

'SUGAR AND SPICE' FLAVOR THESE PIES

There is a delightfully different flavor to these individual peach pies. The brown sugar adds flavor, accented by the mace and nutmeg. If you are adventurous, let your imagination run riot with the spices—use several of your favorites that you know will blend.

Individual Peach Pies.

Three cups sliced peaches.
Four tablespoons butter or margarine.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
Two tablespoons corn sirup.
One-half cup light golden or dark brown sugar.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon ground mace.
Dash of nutmeg.
Pastry in six individual pie plates with edges crimped.
Melt butter and stir in the cornstarch. Add sirup, sugar, lemon juice and mace and mix well; cook over medium heat until mixture boils, then continue cooking about five minutes or until thickened.
Arrange peaches in pie shells and cover with the sauce. (Frozen or canned peaches may be used, but drain well before using.) Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes.

RICE CROQUETTES

One can of Spanish Rice mixed with one cup left-over ground or chopped-up meat, salt and pepper to taste.
Chill this mixture for about one hour, then shape into croquettes, roll in cracker crumbs, beaten egg, then cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Drain and serve with tomato sauce.

NUT SWEET POTATOES

If you like sweet potatoes, you'll enjoy them this way. Cut sweet potatoes in strips and roll the pieces in finely chopped pecans. Spread them in a pan or baking dish, sprinkle with a little sugar, and dot with butter.
Bake in a moderate oven until temptingly brown. A perfect accompaniment for cold sliced ham or other left-over meat.

SHOE-PEG CORN FRITTERS FINE FOR LUNCHEON

Crisp corn fritters with honey butter make a handsome luncheon conversation piece served with a crisp green salad, dessert, and coffee. These handsome fritters are made with shoe-peg corn; the whole sweet morsels add zest to the golden fritters and provide the perfect accompaniment to a luncheon salad.

Shoe-Peg Corn Fritters.

One egg.
Two teaspoons sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon mace (if desired).
Three-fourths cup shoe-peg corn, drained.
One cup packaged biscuit mix.
Two tablespoons milk.
Shortening or salad oil.
Combine egg, sugar, mace, drained shoe-peg corn, and the biscuit mix in a bowl. Add up to two tablespoons milk, if necessary, to make a stiff batter. (The amount of milk you need will depend on how thoroughly the corn is drained.) Drop by heaping spoonfuls into deep fat heated to 375 degrees, or hot enough to brown a day-old cube of bread in 40 seconds. Drain on paper toweling. Yield: 10 to 12 fritters.

Pear Salad

Bartlett pears, juicy and sweet, are now in St. Louis markets. Try them in this nutritious salad: In the center of each salad plate heap a big spoonful of cottage cheese; sprinkle it heavily with chopped salted peanuts; around it arrange lengthwise slices of chilled fresh Bartlett pears, plus some fresh slices of tomato; garnish with frilly lettuce. Another salad idea is to arrange a pair of pear halves, with cores removed, on lettuce; fill each core cavity with a heaping teaspoon of chunk-style peanut butter; make a fan of banana slices or raw apple slices alongside; serve with mayonnaise.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Kauffmann

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6th & DELMAR

RIGHT TO LIMIT COUPON

BIG VALUE COFFEE
LB. 69¢

WITH PURCHASE OF 1.00 OR MORE

STAR BRAND SWEET PICKLES
FULL PINT 19

YOUNG TURKEYS
8-10 LB. AVER. LB. 55

IN OUR DAIRY DEPT.

MAYROSE OLEO
WRAPPED QUARTERS LB. 19

LARGE EYE DOMESTIC SWISS
SLICED LB. 49

U.S. GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS
DOZ. CTN. 29

HILL FROZEN HORSE MEAT
PKG. 22

HEINZ CATSUP
2 14-Oz. Btls. 45

PEVELY COTTAGE CHEESE
LB. CTN. 25

Pepsi-Cola
Refreshes Without Filling
24-Bottle Case 39

6 Bottles Plus Deposit 39
ASSOCIATE TOMBOY

Wonderful fruit flavor!

Borden's Vanilla-Raspberry Ice Cream

Buy it by the half-gallon!

For summer treats you can't match good ice cream for ease of serving and real enjoyment. You will find Borden's is everything you expect in ice cream—and more. Try this new special flavor!

At your favorite Borden's Ice Cream Dealer

Here's Proof Tom-Boy has the

The Tom-Boy policy of low priced weekend specials in addition to low regular everyday prices, is designed to help you stay well within your food budget. It's the over-all amount you spend for food that's important in budgeted buying. At Tom-Boy your food dollars go farther, further proof that "You Rate More at a Tom-Boy Store."



Low Prices

29¢

TOM-BOY "FLAVOR PLUS"
OLD FASHIONED—SLICED

PICKLES

QUART
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Walt Disney
DAVE
CROCKETT
SHIRT

**SWIFT'S
CANNED
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GET DETAILS IN STORE

Delicious luncheon meat
Quick and easy to serve

SWIFT PREM

12-oz. Cans

3 For \$1



Tom-Boy
"Flavor Plus"
COFFEE
Pound
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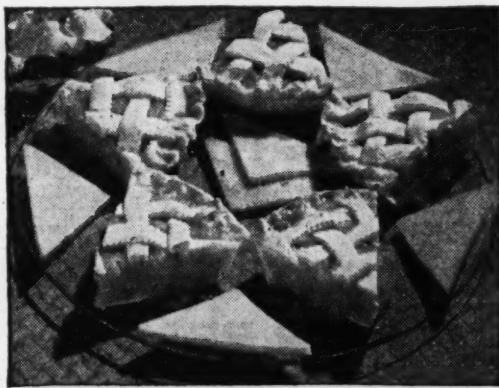
- Blue Label
KARO SYRUP ----- 24-oz. Bottle 21¢
- Fine Flavor—Heat and Eat
DERBY TAMALES ----- 15 1/2-oz. Can 23¢
- Joyful—Extra Standard Cut
GREEN BEANS ----- 2 No. 303 Cans 27¢
- Krey—Ideal For a Quick Snack
GRAVY and BEEF ----- 16-oz. Can 49¢
- Ready to Heat and Serve Krey
GRAVY and PORK ----- 16-oz. Can 49¢
- Armour Star—With Beans
CHILI CON CARNE ----- 16-oz. Can 29¢
- Fanfare—Pieces & Stems
MUSHROOMS ----- 4-oz. Tin 29¢
- Long Grain
RICELAND RICE ----- 1-lb. Pkg. 19¢
- Quick Easy to Cook
RIVER RICE ----- 12-oz. Pkg. 15¢
- 1c Sale—1 Bar 1c With 3 at 25c
SWEETHEART SOAP ----- 4 Reg. Bars 26¢
- 1c Sale—1 Bar 1c With 3 at 38c
SWEETHEART SOAP ----- 4 Bath Bars 39¢
- Makes Ironing Easier
ARGO GLOSS STARCH 2 ----- 1-lb. Pkgs. 27¢

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

For cakes that are lighter, richer, more moist and tender—try Mrs. Tucker's—You'll save money too!

3 Pound Can **86¢**

Wonderful to serve at any time!



**APPLE PIE WITH
CHEESE WEDGES**

To bake the pie, simply follow the directions on the package, or use your own favorite recipe — either way you'll have a tempting tasty apple pie, that will please everyone. To make it even more tasty — serve it with cheese wedges as shown in the photo.

Tom-Boy Values of the Week—Buy Now—Save

- SLICED APPLES..... 2 Cornstock Brand NO. 2 CANS 39¢
- PIE CRUST..... 2 PILLSBURY'S for Tender, Flaky Crusts 9 OZ. PKG. 25¢
- KRAFT CHEESE..... 39¢ SLICED CRACKER BARREL, 1/2-LB. PKG.



Fresh Fruit and Vegetables!
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th ONLY

FRESH CRISP—CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LETTUCE .. 2 HEADS 35¢

JUICE ORANGES
from California
full of juice — Doz. **33¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES
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fine for salads — 2 Lbs. **29¢**

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**FANCY, WELL-MEATED
FARM-FRESH**

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fresh fryers



SERVE SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN AND
WATCH YOUR FAMILY GO FOR THIS TREAT

NU-TASTE—2-Lb. Box
CHEESE SPREAD ----- 59¢

BOOTH or FRESHER—Fillet of
HADDOCK ----- Lb. 39¢

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SPREADING
MARGARINE - 2 Lbs. **45¢**

TOM-BOY
BUTTER 1/2-Lb. 37¢ Sticks 69¢
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SWIFT PREMIUM—Completely boneless
VEAL ROLLS..... LB. 39¢

HUNTER—Top O' the Morning
SLICED BACON.... 1-LB. PKG. 45¢

KREY—By the piece
BRAUNS'WEIGER.... LB. 39¢

YOU RATE MORE AT A

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Prices effective through Saturday, August 20th

...be **SURE it's PURE**

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TROPICANA
100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE



it's a fact!

Tropicana owns 80% of all oranges now on the tree in Florida. Tropicana uses today 90% of all oranges used by Florida processors (official state records). Tropicana, therefore, is the only cartoned orange juice producer having a large volume of pure orange juice. Buy Tropicana, you know its pure.

Be Sure It's Pure. Buy Tropicana. ONLY cartoned orange juice packed under CONTINUOUS U. S. Government inspection. DON'T take chances. Don't buy a cartoned orange juice that doesn't have the government shield on the carton. The shield is your guarantee of purity. Buy Tropicana. the ONLY cartoned orange juice guaranteed PURE as you squeeze at home. 16 oranges in a quart.

BUY FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR FOOD STORE

You've never tasted really good Orange Juice 'til you've tried Tropicana!

BOY SERIOUSLY HURT BY TRACTOR-TRAILER

Youngster Struck as He Plays on Corner With Companions.

Charles Talley, 11 years old, was seriously injured yesterday when a tractor-trailer struck him as he played with a group of boys on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Tyler streets. The boy, son of Mrs. Mary Talley, 920 Chambers street, was taken to City Hospital, where he is in serious condition with a possible fracture of the vertebrae, abdominal bruises, and injuries to the right side. The driver of the tractor-trailer, Junior E. Martin, 2327 St. Louis avenue, told police he saw the boys playing on the corner as he drove north in Eleventh, but was not aware he had hit young Talley until he heard the honking of another motorist's horn shortly after he had made a right turn at Eleventh and Tyler.

He pulled over and was told he had hit the boy. Martin was booked by police suspected of careless driving and released on bond.

Mervin R. Rogers, former director of the City Art Museum here and now decorative arts curator of the Chicago Art Institute, and his wife Helen, were seriously injured last week when their automobile hit the base of a traffic light on Indiana State

Highway 212 three miles east of Michigan City, Ind., it was learned here today.

They were taken to Doctors' Hospital at Michigan City where Rogers was treated for a fractured right knee and jaw and skull fractures, while his wife suffered a fractured right arm and back, jaw and skull fractures, and multiple lacerations. Indiana state police said Rogers apparently had dozed at the wheel. The car skidded 75 feet before hitting the light, and then overturned.

Rogers was booked on charges of failing to have his vehicle under control and disregard for the safety of others. Mrs. Genevieve Umbdenstock of Festus, Mo., was killed in a head-on automobile collision yesterday on U.S. Highway 36 near St. Joseph, Mo. She was 31 years old. Also killed in the same accident were Mrs. John Lange, 46, Ole P. Olson, 76, and Olson's wife, Elsie, all of Elkhorn, Ia.

Police said the autos were driven by John E. Lange of Elkhorn and Raymond Wilbur Umbdenstock of Festus, Mo. Umbdenstock and the Umbdenstocks' children, Jean Marie, 6, and Carol Ann, 3, were injured. William Baker, 39, of Sikeston, Mo., was killed Monday when he walked into the path of a car driven by James A. Brown, of East Carondelet, on U.S. Highway 60 in Sikeston.

100 E. German Miners Arrested. BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP)—East German Communists have arrested some 100 miners in connection with a uranium mine disaster July 16 which claimed 32 lives, the West Berlin Committee for Free Jurists said today. It said those arrested had been accused of having West Berlin contacts.

P.O.W. CAN'T IDENTIFY AMERICAN'S PICTURE

But German Is Sure He Met U.S. Flyer in Soviet Slave Camp.

BAD HOMBURG, Germany. Aug. 18 (UP)—A repatriated prisoner, who returned recently from Russia, said today he is unable to identify positively pictures of William G. Baumeister Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., as one of the four Americans he met in a Soviet slave labor camp.

"I remember his name on the prison register," said Karl Heinz Schleich, "but I didn't recognize him from his pictures."

Baumeister, a United States fighter pilot, was shot down over Burma in 1944. His father believes he was taken prisoner by the Japanese and later was taken into custody by the Russians.

Schleich was released from a Russian prison on June 4. He said he met four American airmen at Camp Karganda, 1400 miles southeast of Moscow, in 1948. He said a picture of Baumeister, sent him by the flyer's father, "made no impression at all." But he sent the flyer a cable saying he was "sure" one of the flyers he knew was named Billy Baumeister. "I remembered the name," Schleich said, "because it was German-sounding."

The elder Baumeister has asked the State Department to intervene.

United States officials said they will question Schleich and, if they are satisfied he did see Baumeister, the American ambassador in Moscow is expected to demand that Russia release the flyer.

The Air Force said Baumeister had been reported missing in action in the Asiatic theater in 1944. He was reported dead in 1946.

The State Department said it received a report several months ago from an Austrian P.O.W. who returned from Russia saying he had "heard of" an American officer with a name like Baumeister held in a Soviet camp. The Austrian said the American was said to have been shot down in Burma in the latter part of World War II.

A department spokesman said, "We thoroughly checked this report through every source at our disposal and could find no corroboration."

Officials said, however, that the case is still considered active and that further checks will be made now.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood stage in feet	Stage 7 a.m. today	Change in feet
Keokuk, Ia.	16	2.5	-0.3
Hannibal, Mo.	16	30.1	0.0
Lebanon, Mo.	15	11.5	0.0
St. Louis, Mo.	24	24.1	-0.4
St. Charles, Mo.	23	32.6	-0.6
St. Joseph, Mo.	13	5.3	-0.1
La. Salle, Ill.	24	30.4	-0.4
Peoria, Ill.	18	31.7	0.0
Havana, Ill.	14	3.6	+0.1
Beardstown, Ill.	14	9.4	0.0
Grafton, Ill.	23	15.1	-0.3
St. Louis, Mo.	23	0.1	-0.2
Jefferson City, Mo.	21	6.3	0.0
Bermann, Mo.	21	6.3	0.0
St. Charles, Mo.	20	10.3	+0.5
St. Louis, Mo.	20	1.3	-0.2
Meramec St. Pk.	11	1.2	0.0
Union, Mo.	18	0.9	0.0
Valley Park, Mo.	14	-0.2	0.0
Chester, Ill.	27	3.2	0.0
Calto, Ill.	40	13.0	-0.7

NAMED ASSISTANT DEAN

Appointment of John E. Howe as assistant dean of the St. Louis University school of law was announced today. He was promoted recently from assistant professor to professor of law. Howe, who lives at 748 Yale avenue, University City, has been on the faculty since 1952. He began teaching law at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr., in 1946.



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You'll never forget the **FLAVOR**
You'll appreciate the **QUALITY**

SOFT DRINK TIME

Perk up faded summertime appetites with cool, refreshing Forbes Soft Drink Syrup. Dress up mealtime with its clear, sparkling colors. In six delicious flavors, orange, lemon-lime, cherry, raspberry, strawberry and grape.



FORBES EXTRACTS
Add flavor and zest to your everyday dishes with flavorful Forbes extracts.



FORBES FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS
The perfect way to make perfect iced tea. Each family-size tea bag makes a quart of delicious, thirst-quenching Forbes iced tea. No guesswork involved.



FORBES BARBECUE SAUCE
Make every barbecue a feast for a king with tangy, zesty Forbes Barbecue Sauce. Tempt your taste with its mouth-watering goodness.

Bettendorfs
WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE

Good Beef
IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.

ROYAL CROWN COLA

6 BIG BOTTLES 39¢
Plus Deposit

BIRDS EYE

FROZEN

PEAS

10 OZ. PKG. 25¢

Serve with Chicken! OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 NO. 300 CANS 39¢

PEVELY

Homogenized Vitamin D

MILK

1/2 GAL. 36¢

PEVELY

HALF & HALF

Half Cream—Half Milk

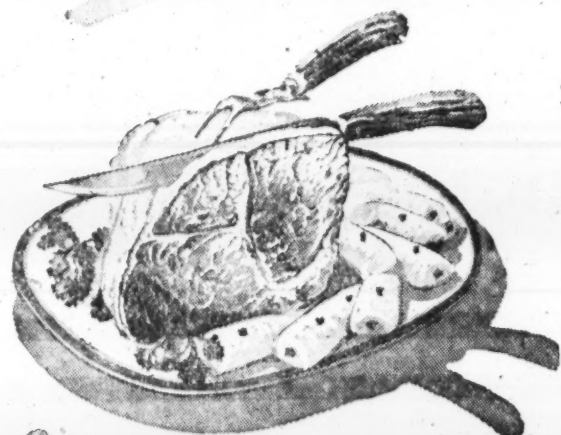
PINT 32¢

WESSON OIL

QUART 75¢
PINT 39¢

EXTRA SAVINGS—20¢ ON PINT, 35¢ ON QUART BY SENDING IN REFUND CERTIFICATE AVAILABLE at BETTENDORFS Store

Boneless Roasts



SIRLOIN BUTT OR BOTTOM ROUND LB. 83¢

Beef STEW
BONELESS DICED FOR

Serve a Whole Meal in One Dish LB. 59¢

Ground Beef Boiling Beef

SINGLE POUND 35¢ 3 LBS. 99¢
3 LBS. 29¢

QUALITY GOOD BEEF—In Our Grade A Dept.

Chuck Roast FIRST CUTS LB. 29¢

Pork Loin Roast IN OUR GRADE A DEPT. 2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 LB. RIB END LB. 39¢

Pork Chops IN OUR GRADE A DEPT. FIRST CUTS LB. 39¢

Center Pork Chops IN OUR GRADE A DEPT. SELECTED RIB CUT LB. 73¢

Fish Sticks FISHERMAN BRAND SINGLE PKG. 33¢ 3 PKGS. 89¢

Buttered Beef Steaks "EL REY" PKG. OF 4 33¢

The Best Cook THIS WEEK



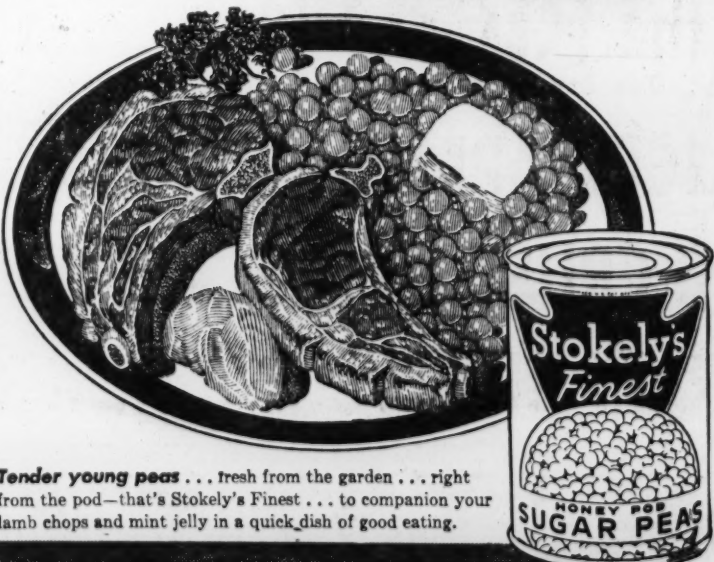
Mrs. Minnie Stienhans
1422 Twillman Ave., St. Louis

chosen for this honor by the Wesleyan Service Guild of Bellefontaine Methodist Church. Mrs. Stienhans buys her Stokely-Van Camp products at Fred P. Rapp Market, 1260 Jennings Station Road (managed by Wallace Davis). She says you, too, can be a best cook the best cook's way with

Stokely-Van Camp Quick-meal FOODS

The Best Cooks way to QUICK MEALS

QUICK-TO-MAKE DISH made more delicious with **STOKELY'S Finest SUGAR PEAS**



Tender young peas... fresh from the garden... right from the pod—that's Stokely's Finest... to companion your lamb chops and mint jelly in a quick dish of good eating.

Stokely-Van Camp

OTHER BEST COOKS FAVORITES THAT YOU WILL ENJOY



TOMATO JUICE—the sunny flavor of vine-ripened tomatoes... rich in vitamins.
CUT GREEN BEANS—young, tender beans with "just-picked" freshness. TOMATO CARSUP—delicately seasoned and "kettle-simmered" for full-bodied flavor.
GOLDEN CORN—every golden kernel whole and fresh-tasting.



Fresh Sweet 'n' Juicy
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS

OH BOY! BARTLETT'S!

For smooth, cool eating... eat 'em out of hand!

Advisory Board for the Promotion of Fresh California Bartlett Pears.

U. S. Farmers Call West Siberia Future Breadbasket, Dust Bowl

Americans Believe Rainfall Is Too Low for Corn but That Wheat Could Be Grown in New Area.

By HERB PLAMBECK

(Written for United Press.)
RUBTSOVSK, U.S.S.R., Aug. 18 (UP)—Russia's virgin farm lands in western Siberia could be a future breadbasket or a future dust bowl, in the opinion of some members of the American farm delegation now touring the area.

The general view was that rainfall was too low for corn, but that wheat could be grown.

The lack of rain was apparent as we drove yesterday over through newly-graded roads in this pioneer Soviet agricultural frontier. The dust was so thick and heavy it ran off the windshield like water.

This is the area of new lands which are being cultivated in an attempt to increase Soviet grain production. With the harvest one-third finished, the American farmers doubted if the average yield of wheat will reach 15 bushels per acre.

Corn First Time
Corn grown here for the first time this year for cattle and hog feed was even worse hit by the drought than the wheat. The Iowa experts think that even the best fields will produce less than 20 bushels per acre.

Additional trouble may come from the frost which last night damaged corn, sunflowers and vegetables.

The Soviets have invested millions of rubles in the area in an attempt to keep agricultural output abreast of the food demands of a 215,000,000 population and a yearly increase of some 3,000,000.

At nearby Alma Ata, we saw the fine fleeced sheep, goats and camels which we rode for the first time. Our visits there ended with a lavish luncheon given by the Uzbeks, inhabitants of the Turkestan region of central Asia.

The Uzbeks showered us with colorful native robes and sashes as gifts, and one huge Uzbek official hugged John Jacobs so enthusiastically that he broke one of the little Arizonian's ribs.

Some of the Americans' comments were:
Ferris Owen—"This could be the future breadbasket for Russia and Asia."

Marginal Land.
Ralph Olson—"This is a fascinating experiment to watch, but it is a tremendous investment in almost marginal land and could mean a future dust bowl."

Asa Clarke—"They can raise

a lot of wheat here. I wonder what it will do to the world market?"

Hale Johnson—"Considering the extremely dry weather, the crops we saw were surprisingly good. But in considering the total new land area, we must remember that this region has better soil and climate than much of the rest of the area."

William Reed—"After driving seven miles through this dust, we not only saw the lands, but also breathed and ate them."

Russians Tour San Joaquin Valley, Honor Burbank's Memory.
TRACY, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP)—A Russian farm delegation

yesterday toured California's San Joaquin valley after paying tribute to the memory of Luther Burbank at his home at Santa Rosa.

The Soviet agriculturists laid a wreath on the grave of this man whose fame is great in the Soviet Union as in America. Burbank is buried beneath a giant lebanon cedar tree in the front yard of the house where he lived and carried on his experiments in the development of new plant varieties.

A deed to the Burbank house and grounds—now called "the Luther Burbank gardens"—was transferred only Tuesday to the city of Santa Rosa. The property is to be kept up by the city as a perpetual Luther Burbank memorial. Previously the gardens were maintained by Santa Rosa Junior college.

The visiting Russians met Mrs. Elizabeth Burbank, Luther's widow, who lives in the home and will occupy it until her death.

The chief of the Soviet delegation, Vladimir Matskevich, presented her with a Russian art lacquer box painted by artists

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Aug. 18, 1955 5D

Kirkwood and Brentwood express bus lines since they were inaugurated on a 90-day experimental basis last May 9, it was announced today by Public Service Co. Both lines are now considered to be on a permanent basis, the company said.

The Kirkwood Express is now carrying 1150 passengers a day while the Brentwood Express has 915 daily passengers, President John C. Baine said. Eleven trips are made daily by the Kirkwood and 10 by the Brentwood, he said.

25 PCT. GROWTH REPORTED ON TWO EXPRESS BUS LINES

A 25 per cent growth in patronage has occurred on the

IT'S "HIGH VACUUM" MADE

GUARANTEES FRESHNESS PROTECTS QUALITY SEALS IN FLAVOR

Now...TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

American Beauty SPAGHETTI

NEW

Fresh!

Kauffmann's COLE SLAW

NOW IN REUSABLE PLASTIC CONTAINER

MRS. AMERICA'S OFFICIAL HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS!

PINE-SOL—selected the one and only official product for housecleaning and laundering in the Mrs. America Contest. For the easiest, most efficient fall housecleaning ever—use Pine-Sol and water. Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes everything... from basement to attic. Grocers have it.

10¢ off on full pint bottle

6¢ off on 6 ounce bottle

Pine-Sol CLEANS, DISINFECTS, DEODORIZES

IN THE LAUNDRY Pine-Sol's magic ingredient KoCal WHITENS, BRIGHTENS all washables

Some of the Americans' comments were:
Ferris Owen—"This could be the future breadbasket for Russia and Asia."

Asa Clarke—"They can raise

PEVELY ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. 89¢

PEVELY COTTAGE CHEESE

SMOOTH 8-OZ. CTN. 19¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

1-LB. PKG. 25¢

SNOW CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

2 6-OZ. CANS 39¢

MANHATTAN COFFEE

1-LB. CAN 93¢

MORTON'S FROZEN APPLE PIE

10 1/4-OZ. EACH 29¢

Del Monte Blended ASPARAGUS

NO. 300 CAN 41¢

Packer's Top Label COOKED



Bettendorf's
WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE

4 to 4 1/2 lb. Shank Portion Cut from 16-18 lb. Ham

39¢

Selected Shank

6 1/2 to 7 Lbs.—Cut from 16-18 lb. Ham

Whole Ham

ARMOUR'S STAR STRING END CENTER CUT LB. 95¢

HARVESTER BRAND Only at Bettendorf's! LB. 45¢

FRESH DRESSED WHOLE ONLY In Our Service Meat Dept. LB. 45¢

FRESH DRESSED WHOLE ONLY In Our Service Meat Dept. LB. 39¢

Canadian Bacon

Sliced Bacon

Frying Chickens

Stewing Chickens

Shrimp

31 TO 35 PER POUND

5-LB. BOX 2.89 LB. 59¢

HERE NOW! "Royal Fays" TREE-RIPENED

Peaches

California Extra Fancy--Extra Peachy Red-cheeked Elbertas



29¢

Elberta Peaches

2 LBS. 29¢

READY TO SERVE!

Borden's ICE CREAM SLICES

BUY Borden's ICE CREAM SLICES at Your BORDEN DEALER

8 to a quart... just a nice size to serve. Make your entertainment and refreshment problems easier with delicious Borden's Ice Cream in these easy-to-serve slices.

the RIGHT refreshment

RIGHT... in Taste

RIGHT... when Relaxing

RIGHT... for Your Family

Comedy... drama... sports... your favorite TV show is even more enjoyable while you're refreshing with delicious Vess soda. For mixers, for thirst-quenching flavor variety, Vess is the RIGHT refreshment.

VESS

For ANY Occasion...

BILLION BUBBLE BEVERAGES

The RIGHT Variety of Flavors

Maplewood 2800 SUTTON Hampton Village AT HANLEY ROAD Clayton BIG BEND AT ELM Webster AT OHIO Lafayette 6845 Gravois 6300 SOUTH Grand Ave. 10725 MANCHESTER Kirkwood

ALEXIS JOHNSON IS HOST TO CZECH GROUP AT GENEVA

GENEVA, Aug. 18 (AP)—U. Alexis Johnson, head of the American delegation at the stalled talks with Communist China, entertained at a luncheon yesterday the six leading members of the Czechoslovak delegation to the atoms-for-peace conference.

Johnson has been engaged here in secret talks with Red China's ambassador to Poland, Wang Ping-wan, primarily to obtain the release of 41 Americans detained in China. An American spokesman said Johnson issued the invitation in his capacity as ambassador to Czechoslovakia, to show that "he has not lost contact with his principal job."

GOVERNOR GIVES UP VIRGIN ISLANDS POST

Eisenhower Accepts Alexander's Resignation After Outbreaks.

FRASER, Colo., Aug. 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday accepted the resignation of Gov. Archie A. Alexander of the Virgin Islands. There recently were demonstrations in the islands against Alexander's policies. The resignation, effective Sept. 1, was announced at the President's vacation headquarters here. In his letter of resignation, dated Aug. 10, Alexander asked to be relieved because of "urgent admonitions of my medical

advisers that my health no longer is sufficiently strong to meet the challenging responsibilities and apparent physical strains of carrying on my administration." He said no other situation would have persuaded him to resign.

In accepting the resignation, Mr. Eisenhower wrote Alexander he was sorry to learn the state of the governor's health made it necessary for him to step aside.

"Your report from your medical advisers causes me concern," he said. Alexander, a Negro contractor from Des Moines, was appointed by Mr. Eisenhower last year as the first Republican governor since civil government was established in the Virgin Islands in 1931.

He was the center of a political storm that came to a head late last month when a crowd of several hundred gathered in a market place and demanded his resignation or recall. Meanwhile, in the Virgin Islands, political leaders launched a campaign to persuade Mr. Eisenhower to appoint Charles Claunch, now the government secretary, as governor succeeding Alexander.

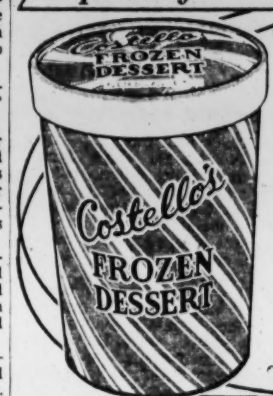
Claunch's position now approximates that of lieutenant governor. He was the only white official in Alexander's administration. As a citizens committee for Claunch was organized, Earle Ottley, vice chairman of the island Legislature and head of the Unity party, said: "I believe Claunch would make a good and successful governor, not only because he knows the people, but because he is respected by everyone and has the confidence of the masses."

FLOODS BLOCK RAIL LINES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 (AP)—Flash floods from desert cloud-bursts, temporarily blocked rail connections between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev.

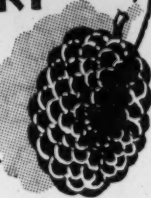
Union Pacific east bound trains are being routed over Santa Fe rails which pass south of Las Vegas, Union Pacific dispatchers said. Some trains will be as much as 12 hours late. The floods blocked the U.P. right-of-way last night at three points in California near the Nevada border.

Special for August



COOL... FLAVORFUL
Costello's
BLACK RASPBERRY
FROZEN DESSERT

Enjoy summer's most delectable fruit flavor... plump, juicy black raspberry... in Costello's special flavor for August... Black Raspberry Frozen Dessert. in lavender carton



It gets old, dingy nylon white again!



It gets all wash the whitest ever!



It's new SURF with ultraviolet whitener!

Here's the answer to the washing problem that's stumped just about every woman in the country! It's Surf, and it contains a new scientific whitener that puts the power of ultraviolet rays (like those in sunshine) to work for you. And it works whether you dry your wash indoors or out!

Right away, you'll see that it keeps nylon white. After several washes, you'll also see that it gets old nylon white again! No bleach or bluing needed. Nothing extra to buy. Surf alone does the job. In fact, no other detergent can get all your wash (cotton-rayon-nylon) as white and clean as Surf with the ultraviolet whitener. Yet it's completely safe for all fabrics—and mild to hands, too!

You've got to agree that Surf actually does all we say it will. If not, we'll return every penny you paid. Better put today's Surf on your shopping list right now!

Lever Brothers, New York 22, N. Y.



Bettendorf's
WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE

Del Monte
TOMATO
JUICE

JUMBO
45 OZ.
CAN 29¢



C & H Pure Cane
SUGAR
5 -LB. BAG 37¢

LIMIT ONE BAG—WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON
C & H CANE SUGAR 5 -LB. BAG 37¢
LIMIT ONE BAG
WITH GROCERY PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE—NOT INCLUDING THIS ITEM. COUPON EXPIRES SAT. NIGHT, AUG. 20
BETTENDORF'S

CAMPFIRE
Marshmallows

1-LB. PKG. 31¢

Reynolds
Wrap
Aluminum Foil

25-FT. ROLL 23¢

DURKEE'S
MARGARINE

1-LB. CTN. 24¢

DINING CAR
COFFEE

1-LB. CAN 93¢

New! Nourishing
Dog Biscuit

Ken-L-Treats

26-OZ. PKG. 43¢

Choice Beef
IN OUR BLUE RIBBON DEPT.

Ground Beef
BEST FOR SALISBURY STEAK AND MEAT LOAF
GROUND STEAK
Extra Lean 75¢
3 Lbs. 2.19



MAKES DELICIOUS STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS
GROUND CHUCK
Lean 57¢
3 Lbs. 1.59

TENDER, JUICY—FAVORITE FOR HAMBURGERS
GROUND BEEF
Regular 43¢
3 Lbs. 1.19

CHOICE BEEF—In Our Blue Ribbon Dept.

Chuck Roast
FIRST CUTS LB. 33¢
SELECTED CENTER CUT None Priced Higher Lb. 37¢

Maplewood 2800 SUTTON Hampton Village AT HANLEY ROAD Clayton BIG BEND AT ELM Webster AT OHIO Lafayette 6845 Gravois 6300 SOUTH Grand Ave. 10725 MANCHESTER Kirkwood



DOG HOUSE

DOG FOOD

IGA

ICED TEA

GERBER'S STRAINED

BABY FOODS

IGA XTRA WHIPPED

SALAD DRESSING

3

Cans

16-OZ. CANS

29^c

1/2-Lb.

Pkg.

55^c

3

Cans

27^c

QUART JAR

39^cITALIAN SALAD 8-OZ. BTL.
Wishbone Dressing **39^c**MRS. TUCKERS
Shortening **3** Lb. **87^c**
CanSERVE WITH CHICKEN—CRANBERRY SAUCE
Ocean Spray **21^c**
No. 300 CanIGA NO. 2 1/2 CAN
Fruit Cocktail **37^c**RIPE 'N RAGGED—CHUNK STYLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN
IGA Pineapple **37^c**TASTY 46-OZ. CAN
Hawaiian Punch **39^c**RECONSTITUTED—UNSWEETENED 12-OZ. BTL.
ReaLemon Juice **29^c**RECONSTITUTED—UNSWEETENED 24-OZ. BTL.
ReaLemon Juice **45^c**BAKERS INSTANT 8-OZ. PKG.
Cocoa Mix **25^c**

U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP

WASHED

Red Potatoes**10** LBS. **29^c**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA

MOUNTAIN FRESH

Bartlett Pears**6** for **29^c**EXCLUSIVE OFFER OF
OFFICIAL WALT DISNEY
DAVE CROCKETT SHIRT**SWIFT'S CANNED MEATS**
GET DETAILS IN STORESWIFT'S 12-OZ. CAN
PREM **39^c**
SWIFT'S 10-OZ. CAN
PORK SAUSAGE **47^c**
SWIFT'S 13-OZ. CAN
SANDWICH STEAKS **49^c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

C&C CANNED SODA
12-OZ. CAN**6** Cans **59^c**

BLACK TOP

PINK SALMON

TALL CAN

55^cVAN CAMP
Tenderoni **2** Pkgs. **25^c**IGA 100-FT. ROLL
Wax Paper **25^c**INSECT BOMB
Flyded **each** **69^c**FOR GRIMY HANDS 8-OZ. CAN
Boraxo **19^c**20 MULE TEAM 16-OZ. PKG.
Borax **20^c**NABISCO 14 3/4-OZ. PKG.
Fig Newtons **33^c**MEADOWLAKE
Margarine **Lb.** **25^c**FOR HEADACHES BOTTLE OF 30
Anacin Tablets **49^c**PLUMP & TENDER 12-OZ. PKG.
Riceland Rice **2** Pkgs. **25^c****IGA TABLE-RITE MEATS**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — FANCY 6 TO 10 LB. AVG.

**Breakfast Bacon**

WHOLE OR HALF UNSLICED LB.

39^cU.S. CHOICE OR GOOD
Round Steak **LB.** **59^c**IGA TABLE RITE
Skinless Wieners **LB.** **45^c**LEAN! IDEAL FOR BARBECUE
Pork Steaks **LB.** **39^c**FRESH—LEGS OR
Chicken Breasts **LB.** **89^c**

ASSORTED COLD CUTS

Thuringer - Braunschweiger
Bologna - Pickle & Pimiento Loaf
Olive Loaf - Cooked Salami **LB.** **49^c**NUTRITIOUS, ECONOMICAL
Sliced Pork Liver **LB.** **29^c**SEA PASS
Catfish Fillets **1-LB. CTN.** **49^c**FISHERMAN BRAND COOKED
Fish Sticks **3** 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00****FROZEN FOOD VALUES**IGA 6 OZ. CANS
Orange Juice **6** Cans **99^c**IGA NORTHWEST 10 OZ. PKG.
Strawberries **3** Pkgs. **79^c**IGA CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 8 OZ. PKG.
Pot Pies **4** For **89^c**IGA BUTTERED
Beef Steaks **3** Pkgs. **\$1**

AT

**CANNING SUPPLIES**KERR PINTS
Mason Jars **Doz.** **\$1.03**KERR QUARTS
Mason Jars **Doz.** **\$1.17**IGA WHITE QUART BTL.
Pickling Vinegar **17^c**FRENCH'S PURE 4-OZ. CAN
Black Pepper **35^c**FRENCH'S PKG.
Pickling Spice **12^c**FRENCH'S 1 1/2 OZ. BTL.
Garlic Powder **35^c**FRUIT PECTIN
Pen Jel **2** Pkgs. **29^c**NEW QUART BTL.
Kraft Oil **75^c**NEW PINT BTL.
Kraft Oil **39^c**SUNSHINE 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.
Hydrox Cookies **25^c**SUNSHINE 8 OZ. PKG.
Vienna Fingers **25^c**SUNSHINE 9 OZ. PKG.
Macaroon Cookies **25^c**IGA 18 OZ. BTL.
Barbecue Sauce **29^c**PETER PAN 9 1/2 OZ. JAR
Peanut Butter **39^c**BLUE LABEL 1 1/2 LB. BTL.
Karo Syrup **19^c**

TONIGHT TRY NEW

"TROPICAL FREEZE" DESSERT

EASY TO MAKE WITH



WHIPPED EVAPORATED

CARNATION MILK 3 Tall Cans **39^c**

AND

FROZEN 6 OZ. CANS
IGA Orange Juice **6** for **99^c**IGA FANCY NO. 303 CAN
Apple Sauce **2** Cans **33^c**PEAK 16-OZ. CAN
Dog Food **2** Cans **27^c**GREEN GIANT 12-OZ. CAN
Mexicorn **2** Cans **33^c**IGA
Dawn Tissue **4** Rolls **35^c**WHITE OR COLORED 400 SIZE
Kleenex Tissue **29^c**ASSORTED FLAVORS
Kool-Aid **6** Pkgs. **25^c**IGA 46-OZ. CAN
Tomato Juice **27^c**IGA 46-OZ. CAN
Orange Juice **33^c**KRAFT SLICED NATURAL 1/2-LB. PKG.
Swiss Cheese **40^c**LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice

46-OZ. CAN

31^c

LIBBY'S

Deep Brown Beans

14-OZ. CAN

2 Cans **29^c**

LIBBY'S

Chili Spaghetti

16-OZ. CAN

29^c**CASHMERE BOUQUET****3** Reg. Size **25^c****CASHMERE BOUQUET****2** Bath Size **25^c****PALMOLIVE SOAP****4** Reg. Size **26^c****PALMOLIVE SOAP****2** Bath Size **25^c****Crystal White SOAP****3** Bars **24^c**

FAB

Large Pkg. **30^c**

VEL

Large Pkg. **30^c****AJAX CLEANSER****2** Cans **25^c**

LIQUID

TREND

2 12-Oz. Cans **59^c****SWEETHEART SOAP****4** Regular Size **26^c****Sweetheart SOAP****2** Bath Size **25^c****MAXINE SOAP****3** Bars **17^c**



BIGGEST BUYS! BEST BARGAINS!

KROGER SUMMER

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. 89¢

WITH COUPON



Save as you serve this meat of many uses. U.S. Gov't inspected beef ground fresh several times a day. Rich in PROTEIN . . . low in price. It's fine, fresh flavor tells you Kroger Ground Beef is grand eatin'.

COUPON

Kroger Fresh
GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. 89¢ With Coupon

Coupon expires Sat. nite, Aug. 20th

BABY BEEF SALE

Sirloin STEAK Lb. 69¢
Round STEAK Lb. 69¢
T-Bone Steak Lb. 79¢

RIB STEAK Lb. 49¢
Chuck ROAST Lb. 33¢
Boiling BEEF Lb. 15¢

COLD CUTS

Large Bologna
Cooked Salami
Pickle Loaf
Meat Loaf
YOUR CHOICE SLICED 49¢

FRESH-SHORE FISH STICKS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

SWIFT PREMIUM

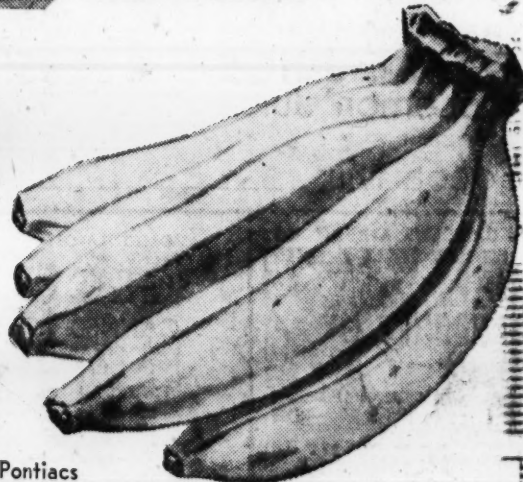
BACON SLICED Lb. 49¢

FRESH 4-7 LB. AVG.

TURKEYS Lb. 55¢

All Top Quality Firm, Golden Ripe—None Priced Higher!

BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29¢



Colorado Mountain Grown

Cauliflower Head 29¢

COUPON

READY TO EAT
HONEY DEWS

Jumbo 8 Size
Each **59¢** With Coupon

Coupon Expires Sat. Nite, Aug. 20th

California Vine Ripened Jumbo 36 Size Honey Rocks

CANTALOUPE 2 for 39¢

Sweet Juicy Sunkist—Med. Size

ORANGES 3 DOZ. \$1.00

25-26 lb. Indiana Hawkberry

WATERMELON

U.S. No. 1 Size A Red Pontiacs

POTATOES

50-Lb. Vent Vu Bag **\$1.39**

Cut your food cost with this budget buy! 40% less than a year ago!

Garden Fresh Homegrown, Large Size

EGGPLANT Each 10¢

RED RIPE TO THE RIND! WE GUARANTEE 'EM!

59¢ ea.



ROYAL CROWN COLA
"Best by Taste-Test"

6 12-Oz. Btls. **39¢**
Plus Deposit



ROYAL CROWN COLA
Now in the Handy Cans!

6 12-Oz. Cans **63¢**

"Fresh Up With Seven-Up"

7-UP 6 7-Oz. Btls. **37¢**
Plus Deposit

PEPSI-COLA 6 Btls. **39¢**
Plus Deposit

"The Modern . . . The Light Refreshment Is Reduced in Calories"

BROOKS BARBECUE SAUCE

The perfect seasoning for those barbecued steaks and hamburgers! 22-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 14-Oz. Btl. **25¢**

Rich, Full-Bodied Flavor!

King Size
MARVEL CIGARETTES

\$1.42
Ctn. Plus City Tax

Armour's Margarine
CLOVERBLOOM "99"

30¢
Ctn.

Liquid Starch; just add water
EDDY'S STARCH 32-Oz. Btl. **20¢**

"For that Dial Feeling"
ARMOUR Dial Soap 2 Bath Size **35¢**

Liquid Bleach
PUREX 1 Qt. **19¢**

Try new Bab-O with bleach
Cleanser **BAB-O** 2 14-Oz. Cans **25¢**

POINTER DOG FOOD 5 Cans **39¢**

Highly Nutritious Food for Your Pets

Hi-Life Dog Food 6 1-Lb. Cans **57¢**

Ideal Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans **29¢**

Friskies Dog Food 2 16-Oz. Cans **31¢**

Three Little Kittens Cat Food 3 8-Oz. Cans **25¢**

Super Charge Dog Goodies 8-Oz. Can **19¢**

Rival DOG FOOD 4-Lb. Can **49¢**

GREATEST VARIETY OF VALUES

CIRCUS OF VALUES



FINE QUALITY

TOMATOES 10

No. 303 Cans

\$1



DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 211 Can

10c

FINE FLAVOR KROGER KRAUT No. 303 Can

10c

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD

1-Lb. Can

10c

AVONDALE CUT BEETS No. 303 Can

FINE QUALITY IRISH POTATOES No. 303 Can

KROGER BLACK PEPPER 1-Oz. Can

KRAFT'S FAMOUS

MIRACLE WHIP

QUART JAR

39c

WITH COUPON

SAVE ON THIS DELICIOUS TREAT!

ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE

Special Each 49c

NEW BROWN 'N' SERVE

TWIN PACK ROLLS

Easy to Fix

25c

FINE QUALITY

GREEN BEANS 8

No. 303 Cans

\$1.00



Kroger, Unsweetened

ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 29c

Kroger, Frozen

GRAPE JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans 35c

Birdseye Foodhook, Frozen

LIMA BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Kroger, Whole

GREEN BEANS 5 No. 303 Cans \$1

Kroger, Sweetened

Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 10c

Toilet Tissue

FLEECE TISSUE 4 Rolls 29c

Paper—250 Sheets—Large Roll

SCOTT TOWELS Roll 29c

Fine Quality, Sliced, Frozen

STRAWBERRIES 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Kroger, Concentrated Frozen

Lemonade Each Can Makes 1 Quart 6 6-Oz. Cans 79c

K-P Luncheon Meat 3 12-Oz. Cans 100c

Eatmore Margarine 2 Lbs. 39c

Philadelphia

Cream Cheese 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29c

COLORED OR WHITE

NORTHERN TISSUE

12 rolls 89c

Good-la-la! GENUINE imported FRENCH DINNERWARE In beautiful *Fantaisie* pattern.

- Hand-painted
- Original under-glaze design
- Ultra-modern coupe shape

6-PIECE PLACE SETTING regular \$2.49 value only **99c**

Also available: Matching Complete Set, consisting of Platter, Serving Bowl, Sugar, Creamer, Sugar Cover Regular \$5.95 value only \$2.49

<p>Pure Veg. Shortening</p> <p>SPRY</p> <p>3-Lb. Can 89c</p> <p>Now sealed in gold foil!</p> <p>LUX SOAP</p> <p>3 Reg. Bars 25c</p> <p>Blues as it washes!</p> <p>RINSO WHITE</p> <p>2 Lge. Pkgs. 59c</p> <p>Now sealed in gold foil!</p> <p>LUX SOAP</p> <p>2 Bath Bars 25c</p>	<p>For whiter clothes</p> <p>RINSO BLUE</p> <p>2 Lge. Pkgs. 59c</p> <p>"It has Puralin—a new deodorizing discovery!"</p> <p>Lifebuoy Soap</p> <p>2 Bath Size 27c</p> <p>"Stops B. O."</p> <p>Lifebuoy Soap</p> <p>3 Reg. Bars 27c</p> <p>Tiny white flakes</p> <p>LUX FLAKES</p> <p>2 Lge. Pkgs. 59c</p>	<p>Longer lasting suds</p> <p>SURF</p> <p>2 Lge. Pkgs. 59c</p> <p>Quick liquid suds</p> <p>LUX LIQUID</p> <p>12-Oz. Can 39c</p> <p>With cloth!</p> <p>SILVER DUST</p> <p>Large Pkgs. 31c</p> <p>With cloth</p> <p>BREEZE</p> <p>Large Pkgs. 31c</p>
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BLUE RIBBON

WAX WRAP 10c

48-Ft. Roll

For Wrapping Sandwiches—Keeps Your Foods Fresher

Blues as it washes	9-Oz. Pkg. 27c	Armour	DIAL SOAP	2 Reg. Bars 25c	
Regular Size	Sweetheart Soap	3 Bars 25c	Economically priced	TREND	Giant 19c
Bath Size	Sweetheart Soap	2 Bars 25c	So handy. Long wearing	DU PONT SPONGES	Each 19c

See **Douglas Fairbanks Presents** 850-TV 9:30 P.M. Every Wed.

ADAMS MILK Half Gallon 36c
Drink 3 Glasses Each Day for Better Health

POTATO CHIPS 12-Oz. 35c

OLD VIENNA Twin Pack 35c

BLUE RIBBON NAPKINS 80's 2 Pkgs. 29c

WEST PINE DISINFECTANT 23c

8-Oz. Btl.

As Advertised on Kroger TV Show—"Douglas Fairbanks Presents"

Nabisco HONEY GRAHAMS 16-Oz. Pkg. 35c	Dutch Maid WAFERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c	7-Minut. Lemon or Banana ANGEL PIE MIX 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 35c	Hodge, Real flavor CHILI 15-Oz. Can 31c	Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST 16-Oz. Can 33c	Wesson Oil Today QUART 75c PINT 39c
Swift's ALLSWEET Margarine 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 45c	JOY LIQUID SOAP 2 7-Oz. Btls. 59c	Flav-R-Pac BLACKBERRIES 303 Can 29c	Kretschmer WHEAT GERM 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c	"It Whips" TOPIC 3 No. 1 Cans 29c	EXTRA SAVINGS 20c ON A PINT OR 35c ON A QUART BY SENDING IN REBUND CERTIFICATE AVAILABLE AT OUR STORE.

As presented on KWK-TV on Channel 4 every Thursday at 9:30 P.M.

Rocket Squad

Airline Prune **JUICE** 1/2 Btl. **29c**

Hypowar, Frozen **Tamale Pie** Ea. **39c**

Sealtast **Rainbow Roll** Ea. **37c**

CHUNK STYLE TUNA

CHICKEN OF THE SEA 4 1/2 Size Cans \$1.00

As presented on Kroger's program, "Rocket Squad" on KWK-TV, Channel 4 at 9:30 P.M., each Thursday

NATIONAL FOOD CENTER
STORES GIVE EAGLE
STAMPS ON ALL PUR-
CHASES, EXCEPT WINES,
BEER, LIQUOR, CIGARETTES
AND TOBACCO.

SERVING YOU BETTER

**SAVING YOU MORE
THROUGH EAGLE STAMPS**

NATIONAL

**FOOD CENTER
STORES**



SAVE MORE THROUGH
EAGLE STAMPS



We Reserve the
Right to Limit

NATIONAL FOOD CENTER'S

free
SAVE 25¢

2 303 CANS GOOD QUALITY
TOMATOES
WITH PURCHASE OF
8 303 CANS **\$1.00**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free
SAVE 23¢

**POUND BOX—DIXIE BELLE
CRACKERS**
WITH PURCHASE OF
3 300 SIZE CANS **75¢**
DERBY CHILI

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free
SAVE 19¢

2 8-OZ. CANS HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
WITH PURCHASE OF
10 8-OZ. CANS **97¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free
SAVE 25¢

2 24-OZ. NON-RETURN BOTTLES
NATCO SODA
WITH PURCHASE OF
8 24-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free
SAVE 15¢

**303 CAN GARDEN FRESH
PEAS**
WITH PURCHASE OF
6 303 CANS **87¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free
SAVE 15¢

**303 CAN GARDEN FRESH
WHOLE GOLDEN CORN**
WITH PURCHASE OF
6 303 CANS **87¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free
SAVE 15¢

**303 CAN ORCHARD FRESH
APPLE SAUCE**
WITH PURCHASE OF
6 303 CANS **87¢**

CUT FROM U.S. GOV'T GRADED CORN-FED BEEF—
—TRIMMED THE NATIONAL "VALUE-WAY"

**CHUCK
ROAST**

FIRST
CUTS

POUND

BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST **29¢**

25¢

Fresh
GROUND BEEF

Boneless, All Lean Meat

BEEF STEW

Packer's Standard Brand

SLICED BACON

Packer's Top Quality—In Natural Casing—By The Piece

LARGE BOLOGNA

3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Lb. **59¢**

1-Lb. Layer **43¢**

Lb. **39¢**

Taste O' Sea Ready for the Pan
WHITING 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

BONNEE BUTTER BEEF STEAKS 3 8 Oz. **\$1.00**
4 Servings in Each Package

Taste O' Sea
CATFISH FILLETS Lb. **49¢**

Mickelberry's—By the Piece
BEER SALAMI Lb. **55¢**

BOOTH'S BREADED SHRIMP



10 OZ. PKG. 49¢

1¢ SALE ON SOAPS

1¢ SALE
SWEETHEART 4 Reg. Bars **26¢**
4 BATH BARS **39¢**

1¢ SALE
PALMOLIVE 4 Reg. Bars **26¢**

1¢ SALE
WOODBURY 4 Reg. Bars **26¢**

Wesson Oil Today

QUART **75¢** | PINT **39¢**

STILL ONLY 5¢ A COPY
**EVERYWOMAN'S
MAGAZINE**

ALL PURPOSE SURF 2 LGE. PKGS. 59¢	SAFE WHITE SUDS SILVERDUST LGE. PKG. 31¢	SHORTENING SPRY 3-LB. CAN 89¢
NEW ALL PURPOSE BREEZE LGE. PKG. 31¢	NEW DETERGENT RINSO 2 LGE. PKGS. 59¢	LIBBY'S BABY FOODS 3 REG. JARS 29¢
FAST FLAKE FORM IVORY FLAKES 2 LGE. PKGS. 59¢	For Speedier Dishwashing IVORY SNOW 2 LGE. PKGS. 59¢	NEW INSECTICIDE KAN KILL 12-OZ. BOMB \$1.29

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EXTRA SAVINGS TO YOU!

free **SAVE 13¢**

REGULAR CAN
AJAX
WITH PURCHASE OF
ONE GALLON JUG
WHITE TOP BLEACH **45¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free **SAVE 10¢**

REGULAR BOX
CAREY'S SALT
WITH PURCHASE OF
ONE 4-OZ. CAN
McCORMICK
BLACK PEPPER **49¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free **SAVE 10¢**

INSTANT OR REGULAR PUDDING
MY-T-FINE
WITH PURCHASE OF
3 REG. PKGS. **29¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free **SAVE 15¢**

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. **ALL SWEET MARGARINE**
WITH PURCHASE OF
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ONLY **45¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free **SAVE 25¢**

16-OZ. JAR PARAMOUNT
FRESH
CUCUMBER SLICES
WITH PURCHASE OF
3 16-OZ JARS **75¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free **SAVE 13¢**

2 REGULAR ROLLS
COMO TISSUE
WITH PURCHASE OF
12 REG. ROLLS **75¢**

YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS TOO!

free **SAVE 12¢**

ONE TALL CAN
HOMOGENIZED EVAPORATED
NATCO MILK
WITH PURCHASE OF
6 Tall Cans **70¢**

NATIONAL FOOD CENTER
STORES GIVE EAGLE
STAMPS ON ALL PUR-
CHASES, EXCEPT WINES,
BEER, LIQUOR, CIGARETTES
AND TOBACCO.

SERVING YOU BETTER

SAVING YOU MORE
THROUGH EAGLE STAMPS

NATIONAL



FOOD CENTER
STORES



NABISCO
HONEY GRAHAMS 1-lb. box **35¢**

FIRM-RIPE GOLDEN

Bananas

POUND

10¢

GARDEN FRESH
PRODUCE VALUES!

CALIF. FRESH, CRISP

PASCAL CELERY 2 Large Stalks **25¢**

CALIF. FRESH, GOLDEN

CARROTS 2 1-Lb. Cello Bags **25¢**

U.S. NO. 1—WEST VIRGINIA—ALL PURPOSE

GREEN APPLES 2 Lbs. **29¢**

PICTSWEET
FROZEN FOODS

CHOPPED BROCCOLI
10 oz. pkg.

CUT GOLDEN CORN
10 oz. pkg.

CHOPPED SPINACH
10 oz. pkg.

GREEN PEAS
10 oz. pkg.

FRENCH FRIES
9 oz. pkg.

2 Pkgs. **35¢**

THE AMERICAN
EVERYDAY

DICTIONARY

576 PAGES—NEWLY REVISED—
HARD BOUND—BRAND-NEW,
UP-TO-DATE, AUTHORITATIVE.

only **\$1.00**

GET YOURS TODAY

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

FLUFFO NEW GOLDEN SHORTENING **79¢**
SAVE 10¢ 3-Lb. Can

TOP TASTE ENRICHED BREAD 2 16-Oz. Loaves **29¢**
20-Oz. King Size Loaf 18¢

STAG BEER CASE OF 24 BOTTS. **\$2.59** Plus Deposit

TAVERN PALE CANNED BEER CASE OF 12 **\$1.49**

IN OUR MISSOURI STORES ONLY

PEVELY
FARM CREST HALF GAL.
ICE CREAM **79¢**
SMOOTH CREAMY AND DELICIOUS!



A&P offers both quality and variety in

hot weather headliners



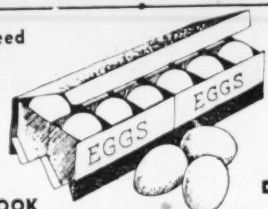
Informality is well linked to summer living... ideally, every homemaker hopes to let up on elaborate menu-making without letting down on serving appetizing meals! At A&P you can pick and choose from an array of hot weather favorites! Whatever the season, there's good reason to favor

the famed A&P Exclusives! For smart summer ease and satisfaction, try bakery delights from Jane Parker; the outstanding Ann Page Fine Foods and our pride (and the true coffee-lover's joy): A&P's own premium-quality Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar coffees!



A&P AUGUST BARGAIN BEE!

Guaranteed Fresh!



SUNNYBROOK

Eggs LARGE GRADE "A" 59¢

These top-quality, fresh-flavored eggs are wonderful for poaching, frying or boiling. Devil some for an extra delicious treat at your next picnic or party!

Feature for This Week



CHED-O-BIT AMERICAN

Cheese Food 2 LB. LOAF 67¢

A rich and creamy-smooth pasteurized process cheese food with added milk nutrients. It's perfect for tempting, toasted cheese sandwiches or mild sauces because it melts smoothly and quickly.

LARGE OR SMALL CURD CREAM RICH

Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN. 23¢



SILVERBROOK BRAND 90-SCORE

Fresh Butter 1-Lb. Roll 59¢

Sliced Swiss Cheese Wisc. Lb. 69¢

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Lb. 69¢

A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality

Grapefruit

Juice

Unsweetened

2 46-Oz. Tins 39¢



A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Grapefruit

Sections

2 16-OZ. CANS 25¢



A&P Orange Juice 46-Oz. Tin 27¢

Apple Sauce A&P Fancy 2 16-Oz. Tins 25¢

A&P Grape Juice 24-Oz. Btl. 27¢

Blended Juice A&P Fancy Or. & Grpfrt. 2 46-Oz. Tins 45¢



Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 30th

In all St. Louis Metropolitan Area Stores

For Quick-Fix Meals with taste appeal
ANN PAGE FINE FOODS

Serve a quick-fix salad made with mildly tart Ann Page Salad Dressing, delicately delicious Ann Page Mayonnaise, or artfully seasoned Ann Page French Dressing. They're guaranteed to please your family and save you money!

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise

PT. JAR 29¢ QT. JAR 55¢



ANN PAGE SALAD

Dressing 45¢

ANN PAGE FRENCH

Dressing 25¢

REGULAR OR CHEF STYLE



A&P AUGUST BARGAIN BEE!

**SERVE IT ICED...
OR HOT—
No Coffee Gives
You Finer Flavor!**



Buy A&P premium-quality COFFEE

Look no further for fine flavor, fine value... A&P premium-quality Coffee gives you tops in both. No wonder! It's kept in the freshly-roasted bean until the moment you buy, then Custom Ground before your eyes just right for your coffeemaker to give you all the fresh-as-tomorrow flavor in your cup. Hot or iced, no coffee gives you finer flavor! In fact, money can't

buy finer coffee... yet A&P premium-quality Coffee costs you less, much less, than others of comparable quality. Try this can't-be-beat coffee today!

ICED COFFEE TIP!

Make ice cubes of coffee instead of water... then add freshly-made coffee. Result? An out-of-this-world cooler! Try it!

Warm-weather wonders in JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS



JANE PARKER LARGE

Angel Food Cake 39¢

REGULARLY 49¢

Light as an angel's wing. Garnish this versatile cake with fruit, ice cream or jam for a perfect, quick-fix dessert! Easy on you and the budget!



JANE PARKER

Cherry Pie LARGE 8" PIE 39¢

REGULARLY 49¢

Here's a taste-tempting, warm-weather dessert that's sure to please the whole family. Golden, flaky crust and juicy, sun-ripened cherries make this pie a perfect ending to quick and tasty summer meals!



JANE PARKER CARAMEL

Pecan Rolls PKG. OF 9 35¢

REGULARLY 39¢

Delightful, sweet rolls with pecan bits and a luscious caramel glaze. Watch your family go for them at breakfast time... and for between-meals snacks! They're priced for savings, too!

Jane Parker

Raisin Bread

Regularly 19¢

16-OZ. LOAF 15¢

JANE PARKER Oatmeal Bread

Reg. 19¢ 16-Oz. Loaf 15¢

CRISP FRESH Potato Chips

Jane Parker 1-Lb. Box 59¢

JANE PARKER Dinner Rolls

Reg. 17¢ 2 Doz. 25¢

JANE PARKER Raisin Pie

Large 8" Size Regularly 49¢ Ea. 39¢

JANE PARKER Peanut Cookies

2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢

JANE PARKER FRANKFURTER OR Sandwich Rolls

Pkg. of 8 19¢

Try these spreads during NATIONAL SANDWICH MONTH

ANN PAGE Sandwich SPREAD

PT. JAR 29¢

ANN PAGE Garden RELISH

18-OZ. JAR 29¢

ANN PAGE Mustard

9-OZ. JAR 10¢

ANN PAGE Mustard RELISH

9 1/4-OZ. JAR 15¢

ANN PAGE, GROUND Black Pepper

2-Oz. Ctn. 15¢

ANN PAGE Peanut Butter

Creamy Smooth 12-Oz. Glass 39¢

FLAVOR TESTED Our Own Tea

It's Iced Tea Time! 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

ANN PAGE, WHITE HOUSE Instant Dry Milk

Makes 3 Qt. Milk 9-Oz. Ctn. 23¢

ANN PAGE

Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



NUTLEY BRAND COLORED

Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. 39¢

Tomato Juice

A&P Brand Fancy Quality 2 46-Oz. Tins 45¢

Pink Salmon

Coldstream Alaskan 16-Oz. Tin 53¢

ON SALE!

AUGUST

woman's day

DOUBLE FEATURE

AUGUST ISSUE

NOW ON SALE 7¢

Get your copy NOW!

countless other features!

Circus Peanuts

Worthmore Vari-Colored 13-Oz. Bag 25¢

Cinnamon Balls

Worthmore 10-Oz. Bag 25¢

Root Beer

Buttons Worthmore 10-Oz. Bag 25¢

Liquid Starch

Bright Sail 1/2-Gal. Jug 33¢

Liquid Bleach

Bright Sail Gal. Jug 35¢

Sail Detergent

Giant Pkg. 49¢ 2 Lge. Pkgs. 43¢

A.P.'s OWN PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING



dexo... the digestible all-purpose shortening... ideal for cakes, fries and perfect pies.

SAVE

New Low Price!

dexo 3 LB. TIN 73¢

1-Lb. Can 29¢

EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS

Insect Bomb

Bright Sail Ea. 69¢

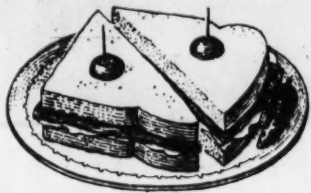
warm weather wonders are thrifty and make menu magic easy



COME SEE
COME SAVE
AT A&P!



During
National Sandwich Month, try A&P's
SUPERIOR SANDWICH MAKINGS!



White Bread	Jane Parker Enriched	16-Oz. Loaf	13¢
Kraft's Miracle Whip	Qt. Jar		53¢
Hot Dog Relish	Heifetz Brand	12-Oz. Jars	39¢
Pickles	Polski Wyrob Gherkins	22-Oz. Jar	29¢
Luncheon Meat	Agar	12-Oz. Tin	29¢

New Pack Canned Foods
Iona Select Quality

Tomatoes	16-Oz. Tins	3 32¢
	29-Oz. Tins	2 39¢

Iona Brand, Select Quality Cut

Green Beans	16-Oz. Tins	3 25¢
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Lowest Price in Years!

Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel	2 12-Oz. Tins	29¢
Mexicorn	Niblets Corn 'n Peppers	2 12-Oz. Tins	29¢

Sweet Peas	Libby's or Del Monte	2 17-Oz. Tins	37¢
Whole Potatoes	Allen's Small Irish	3 16-Oz. Tins	29¢
Sweet Pickles	Paramount Whole	15-Oz. Tin	29¢
Waxed Paper	Kitchen Charm	2 100-Ft. Rolls	35¢
Waverly Wafers	Nabisco Brand	13-Oz. Pkg	25¢
Ritz Crackers	Nabisco	1-Lb. Pkg.	33¢

Pitted for Pies—Thank You

Red Cherries	16 oz. tins	2 39¢
--------------	-------------	-------

Prune Juice	Sunsweet Brand	Qt. Bottle	35¢
Tuna Flakes	Sultana Brand	2 6-Oz. Tins	39¢
Hawaiian Punch	Refreshing	3 46-Oz. Tins	100¢
Root Beer or Orange		1/2-Gallon Bottle	19¢
Del Monte Peaches	Sliced, Halves	2 29-Oz. Tins	59¢
Reynolds Wrap	Aluminum Foil	2 25-Ft. Rolls	47¢
Mazola Salad Oil		Gallon Can	\$2.49
Angel Food Mix	Pillsbury's	Lge. Pkg.	49¢

TUDOR BRAND—Premium Quality

CANNED BEER	Pack of 6 — 69¢ Case of \$2.59
	Pack of 12 — \$1.35 24 St. Louis and 12-Oz. Cans

A&P FREE CONTEST!

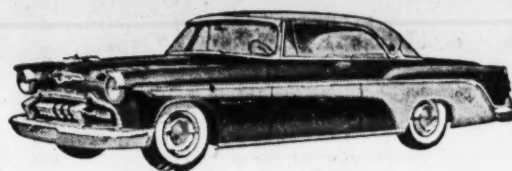
WIN A '55
Firedome V-8

DE SOTO

ANYONE CAN ENTER!

IT'S EASY! NO PURCHASES NECESSARY!

CONTEST STARTS TODAY, AUG. 18th



- Hardtop
- Automatic Transmission
- Back-up Lights
- Directional Lights

Here's your opportunity to win a brand new '55 FIREDOME V-8 DE SOTO! It's easy!—Just visit any A&P in St. Louis and St. Louis County and obtain free entry blanks—write in 25 words or less—"I like to shop at A&P because." Deposit your entry at A&P and that's all there is to it!

The contest starts today, Thursday, August 18th, and ends Saturday, September 3rd. No purchases are necessary and anyone can enter. Enter as many times as you wish. The decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie. A&P employees and families or DeSoto Dealers are not eligible to enter the contest.

GET FREE ENTRY BLANK AT A & P

Menu Magic is easy with THRIFTY VARIETIES IN "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

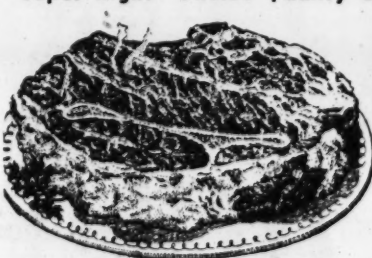
Pan Ready, Tray Packed, 2-2 1/2 Pounds

FRESH CUT-UP Fryers 49¢



These specially-selected fryers have fine flavor, marvelous meatiness, tempting tenderness. Serve pick-of-the-flock fryers from A&P often. They're priced to please you and your budget!

"Super Right" Choice Quality Center Cuts



Chuck Roast

Get a thrifty chuck roast for the week-end ahead. They're cut from genuine grain-fed beef and grain feeding makes them fine-textured, juicy, flavorful. Satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back!

Swift's Premium Brand Skinless

Frankfurters

New Low Price! 1-Lb. Cello 45¢

Smoked Butts	Boneless 1 1/2-3 Lbs.	Lb.	59¢
Beef Liver	Sliced, Select Quality	Lb.	35¢
Round Steak	Choice Quality Beef	Lb.	65¢
Sirloin Steak	Choice Quality Beef	Lb.	85¢
Leg of Veal	"Super Right" Quality	Lb.	45¢
Veal For Stew	Boneless, "Super Right"	Lb.	55¢

A&P HAS THE BACON BUYS!

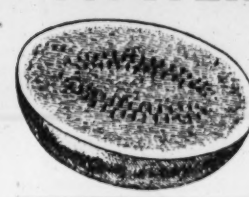
All Good Sliced Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
"Super Right" Sliced Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg.	57¢
Thick-Sliced Bacon	Super Right	2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

LUNCHEON MEATS FOR SANDWICHES

Large Bologna	Swift's Premium	Lb.	39¢
Pickle Loaf	Swift's Premium	Lb.	49¢
Liver Sausage	Swift's Premium	Lb.	49¢

Armour's Treet	Canned Meat	12-Oz. Tin	37¢
Chopped Ham	Armour's	12-Oz. Tin	49¢
Beef Stew	Armour's	16-Oz. Tin	39¢
Chili Con Carne		16-Oz. Tin	27¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour's	2 4-Oz. Tins	35¢
Corned Beef Hash	Armour's	16-Oz. Tin	29¢
Chopped Beef	Armour's	12-Oz. Tin	33¢
Bib Orange Juice	For Babies	6 Small Tins	49¢
Planter's Peanuts	Cocktail	8-Oz. Tin	37¢
Cracker Jack	For Kiddies	6 Pkg.	25¢

Indiana Red Ripe
WATERMELONS



20-22 Lbs. Each 49¢
Lowest Price of the Year!

Missouri Homegrown Large 15 Size
CANTALOUPE



2 for 29¢
Vine-ripened, full flavored!

California Sweet Juicy Elberta



PEACHES

2 lbs. 29¢
New Low Price

Blueberries	Delicious Michigan	2 Pint Boxes	49¢
Bartlett Pears	Golden California	2 Lbs.	35¢
Honeydew Melons	Sweet, Juicy	9 Size Each	39¢
Seedless Grapes	California, Sweet	2 Lbs.	35¢
Southern Yams	Serve With Ham	3 Lbs.	29¢
Red Potatoes	Northern	10 -Lb. Bag	39¢
Fresh Carrots	Crisp, Texas	1-Lb. Cello	10¢
Golden Corn	Tender Home Grown	Dozen Ears	29¢

— FROZEN FOOD BUYS —

Chicken Pot Pies	Libby's	3 8-Oz. Pks.	65¢
Chop Suey	Terry's Brand	16-Oz. Ctn.	49¢
Lemonade	Calflame Brand	3 6-Oz. Ctns.	35¢
Limeade	Parken Brand	5 6-Oz. Tins	49¢
Libby's Orange Juice		2 6-Oz. Tins	33¢
Strawberries	Sliced Springtime	2 10-Oz. Ctns.	49¢

A&P Fancy, Solid Pack

LIGHT MEAT TUNA	2 6-Oz. Tins	49¢
-----------------	--------------	-----

4 Cans for Less Than \$1.00!

Sawyer Club Crackers		Pkg.	35
Saltine Crackers	Flavor Kist	Lb. Pkg.	27
Cheerios	Oat Cereal	2 10-Oz. Pks.	43
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions	12-Oz. Pkg.	23
Sugar Jets	Kiddies Love 'Em	10-Oz. Pkg.	23
20 Mule Team Borax		2 Lb. Pkg.	35
Boraxo Hand Soap		2 8-Oz. Cans	35
Purex Bleach	Disinfectant	Quart Bottle	17
Babo Cleanser	2 Giant Cans 33¢	2 Lge. Cans	23

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1899
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 20th
In All St. Louis Metropolitan Area Stores



3rd Record Smashing Week!

25

YEARS OF PROGRESS SERVING GREATER ST. LOUIS

Right Reserved to Limit



A Shopper's Dream Come True!

Wesson Oil

PLUS

Pt. 39¢
Qt. 75¢



EXTRA SAVINGS
20¢ ON A PINT OR
35¢ ON A QUART
BY SENDING IN REFUND
CERTIFICATE AVAILABLE
AT OUR STORE.

Fresh Cucumber

Heifetz Pickles

Kosher
dill or
Polish Style

Qt. Jar 29¢

DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes



New
Burnt Sugar
Cake Mix
19-oz. Pkg. 37¢

White
Angel Food 17-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Chocolate
Angel Food 17-oz. Pkg. 55¢

Sawyer

Vanilla Wafers

Full
1-Lb.
Box

29¢

Omega

Family Flour

with Free Sherbet Glass

5 -LB. BAG 53¢

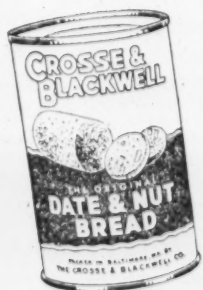


Old Vienna

Potato Chips

Twin
Pack

65¢



Crosse and Blackwell

Date & Nut Roll

3 Varieties

8-Oz. Can 25¢

Pure Fruit Flavors!

Ma Brown Jelly

Grape, Plum, Cherry or Crabapple

2 9-OZ. JARS 29¢

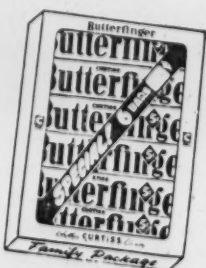
Family Pack

Curtiss Candy

Babe Ruth, Butterfinger or
Cocoanut Grove Bars

PKG.
6 BARS

25¢



SIGNET Brand—California

CLING PEACHES

Sliced
or Halves

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 57¢

NEW! CONTADINA STEWED

TOMATOES

No. 303
Can

15¢



Star-Kist Green Label

CHUNK TUNA 3 No. 1/2 Cans 89¢

DOG FOOD

STRONGHEART

3 16-OZ. CANS 29¢

ICE CREAM Topping: Butterscotch, Choc. Fudge, Pineapple, Cherry or Strawberry.

SUNDAETTES

JAR 19¢

CLICQUOT CLUB—Assorted Flavors

CANNED SODA

6 12-OZ. CANS 49¢

ALL POPULAR BRANDS—King Size Not Included

CIGARETTES

CARTON \$1.69

(PLUS TAX AT CITY STORE)

Large, Fluffy—13-Egg Recipe

ANGEL FOOD CAKES

Each 35¢



U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA

PEACHES

2 LBS. 29¢



TUNE IN THE
ED WILSON
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Radio Station
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8 A.M. to 9 A.M.
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Local and World News
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Mon. thru Sat.
Brought to you by RAPP'S

Sawyer Cocoanut Cream Sandwich

COOKIES pkg. 39¢

Sunshine Banquet

CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 35¢

Snow Crop Frozen

Lemonade

2 6-OZ. CANS 29¢

Snow Crop Frozen

Orange and Grapefruit

Blended Juice

2 6-OZ. CANS 25¢

Ore-Ida Frozen

Potato
Patties

PKG. 19¢

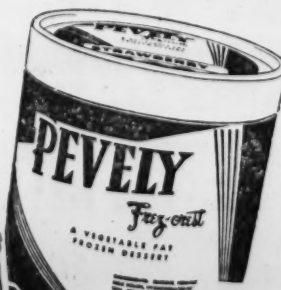
fresh up with

7-UP

The All-Family Drink

6 BTLS. 37¢

24 Btl. Case \$1.48
(Plus Deposit)



PEVELY FROZEN TREATS

TOPS IN PLEASURE

Frez-crest Assorted Flavors

FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 GAL. 69¢

ALWAYS A GOOD VALUE AT RAPP'S...

Super-Test Assorted Flavors

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 89¢



Rapp's Silver Jubilee

1930 — 1955

UNHEARD OF VALUES—ALL THRU AUGUST!

25

YEARS
OF
PROGRESS



Armour Star Corned Beef

HASH

16-Oz.
Can

31¢

Armour Star Spiced Luncheon Meat

TREET

12-Oz.
Can

37¢



Manhattan

COFFEE

1-LB.
CAN

With Coupon
Below

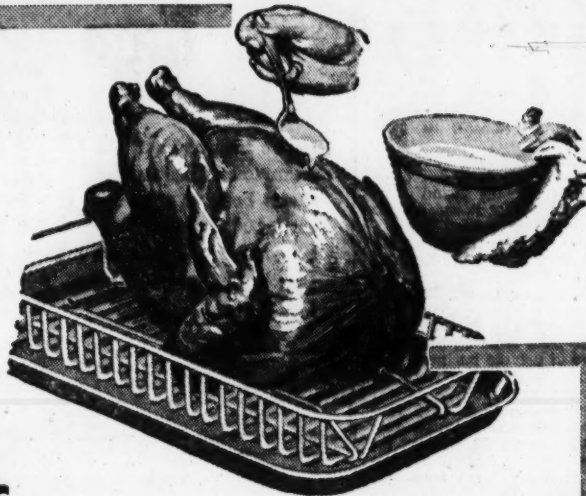
75¢

FOUR WINDS BRAND—OVEN READY—4 to 6 LB. AVG.

TURKEYS

Lb. **59¢**

Young, Tender Birds,
Just Right for Baking,
Frying or Barbecuing!



Hunter Ready-to-Eat—10 to 14 Lb. Average

Whole Hams Lb. **59¢**

Genuine Barbecue

Spareribs Lb. **59¢**

Hormel All Meat—Skinless

Wieners 1-LB. CELLO **39¢**

For Roasting or Baking

Caponettes 4- to 6-Lb. Average Lb. **59¢**

Terry's Frozen

Beef & Gravy 14-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Fresher Brand

Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Terry's Frozen

Barbecue Beef 14-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

—SAUSAGE SPECIALS—

ARMOUR STAR

THURINGER

Not
Sliced

Lb. **49¢**

Armour Star Small
Bologna

Not
Sliced Lb. **49¢**

Armour Star
Braunschweiger

Not
Sliced Lb. **49¢**



American Beauty

Pure Egg Noodles

Wide
Medium
or Fine

2 12-Oz. Pkgs. **41¢**

Tangy

Brooks Catsup

Adds Flavor To Meats and Sauces

2 12-Oz. Btts. **39¢**



Armour's Cloverbloom 99

Oleomargarine

1-LB.
YELLOW
QUARTERS

31¢

—FRESH DAIRY FOODS—

Miss Wisconsin

MILD
CHEDDAR
8-Oz. Pkg.

37¢

SHARP
CHEDDAR
8-Oz. Pkg.

41¢

WISCONSIN—Sliced or by the Piece

Longhorn Cheese Lb. **49¢**

White Lilly American or Pimento

Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Box **59¢**

Sliced—For Toasted Sandwiches

Sharp Loaf Lb. **59¢**

Sliced Wisconsin

Swiss Cheese Lb. **57¢**

Cloverbloom

Butter 1/2-Lb. Pattie **33¢**

Sealtest

Regular or Country Style

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

16-Oz. Ctn. **23¢**

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES AND KITCHEN NEEDS!

For Automatic Dishwashers

Shina-Dish Lge. Pkg. **30¢**

No. 6 Five String

Brooms Ea. **1¹³/₃**

Kitchen Charm

Wax Paper 2 100-Ft. Rolls **37¢**

No. 8 Five String

Brooms Ea. **1³⁹/₃**

CELLUTEX "400" DINNER

NAPKINS 50 Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE, ALL VARIETIES OF

G.E. BULBS AT POPULAR PRICES

Here's a work Saver!



4-Oz. **86¢**

Topmost Green Sliced Cuts

Asparagus

No. 300 Can **25¢**

Topmost Long String

Sauerkraut

2 No. 2 Cans **31¢**

Big Fellow

Peas

No. 303 Can **19¢**

White or Golden
Cream Style

Cobcut Corn

2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**

Milk Amplifier

BOSCO

12-Oz. Jar **35¢**

1 1/2-Lb. Jar **59¢**

SILVER JUBILEE SPECIAL

Anchorglass—Beautiful 8-Piece

Sherbet Set

Regular

89¢ VALUE

During
This Sale
Only

49¢

Shur-Good Avalon Cream Sandwich

COOKIES

1 1/4-LB. BAG **39¢**

HAASE'S True Flavor

BARBECUE SAUCE

27-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

WIN-YOU BRAND, Pure Fruit

PRESERVES

Peach
Apricot or
Pineapple

12-OZ. JAR **27¢**

DURKEE'S

FAMOUS SAUCE

10-OZ. BTL. **31¢**

Old Mr. Boston

Dry Gin Fifth **\$2⁴⁹/₁₀₀**

Rapp's 5-Year-Old Kentucky Straight Whiskey
Bottled in Bond Fifth **\$3⁹⁸/₁₀₀**

FLAVOR-KIST

COCONUT BARS

10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Barclay's 5-Year-Old Straight Bourbon

Whiskey Fifth **\$2⁹⁸/₁₀₀**

Port, Sherry or Muscatel
California Wines Fifth **49¢**

ALL RAPP'S SUPERS OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

Watson at Arsenal Highway 67 at Jennings Road
Big Bend at Hoover 8707 St. Charles Rock Road
North and South at Delmar 6800 Natural Bridge
Bellefontaine and Chambers Rd. 8455 Gravel Road
835 Lemay Ferry Road

ADVERTISEMENT

What's New in Canning or Freezing?

BY SALLY COWAN

IT MAY surprise you to learn that the familiar, standard glass jar, which has been a home canning favorite for so many years, is equally useful for home freezing. This ought to please almost everyone who plans to do some canning or freezing this season because, for one thing, you will have to buy only one type of container to do your freezing or canning; and, for another, with glass you can be sure you will have dependably good home frozen food whenever you want it.



UNIVERSITY TESTS GLASS IN FREEZING
According to recent tests* at the University of Massachusetts, glass canning jars meet all the essential requirements for a satisfactory package for home and locker frozen foods. In reply to the common belief that glass tends to break easily at low temperatures, the University's Bulletin states: "Technically speaking, there is no available evidence to the effect that the brittleness of such containers is increased at freezing temperatures."

*Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, Bulletin No. 465, June 1952. Cooperation in this research was given by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company.

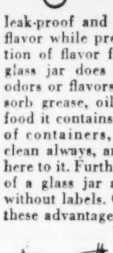


GLASS ECONOMICAL THROUGH RE-USE
Since Atlas Mason jars are durable, they may be used many times, as they have been used in home canning for years. And since the same glass jar can be used for either canning or freezing, no large investment in special freezing containers is needed to do both.

Published by Hazel-Atlas in the interest of the American Housewife



GLASS PROVEN SAFE, EASY, PROTECTIVE
Atlas canning jars used for freezing were found to be moisture-vapor proof, preventing freezer burn and drying. They are leak-proof and airtight, protecting flavor while preventing the absorption of flavor from other foods. A glass jar does not impart foreign odors or flavors, and it will not absorb grease, oil or water from the food it contains. Unlike other types of containers, glass can be kept clean always, and foods do not adhere to it. Furthermore, the contents of a glass jar are easily identified without labels. Only glass has all of these advantages.



ATLAS GIVES FREE DIRECTIONS, RECIPES
The makers of Atlas Jars have prepared a fully illustrated book, let containing complete instructions for home canning and freezing, as well as helpful hints and many special recipes and food preservation ideas. You may obtain a copy by writing to: Hazel-Atlas Glass Company, Dept. D, Wheeling, West Virginia.



GLASS PROVEN SAFE, EASY, PROTECTIVE
Atlas canning jars used for freezing were found to be moisture-vapor proof, preventing freezer burn and drying. They are leak-proof and airtight, protecting flavor while preventing the absorption of flavor from other foods. A glass jar does not impart foreign odors or flavors, and it will not absorb grease, oil or water from the food it contains. Unlike other types of containers, glass can be kept clean always, and foods do not adhere to it. Furthermore, the contents of a glass jar are easily identified without labels. Only glass has all of these advantages.

RESERVE DIVISION TO SEEK RECRUITS

Gen. Sverdrup Announces Drive for 102nd Infantry Expansion Here.

By THEODORE P. WAGNER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., Aug. 18—An intensive recruiting program will be launched immediately by the 102nd Infantry Division (Reserve), to obtain its quota of six months trainees under the new Reserve Act, it was announced today.

The original group of 5000 trainees, between the ages of 17 and 18½ years, is scheduled to be in training camps Oct. 1, Assistant Secretary of the Army Hugh Milton said here yesterday. He addressed officers of the 102nd who are in summer encampment.

Following six months' training the young soldiers will become members of the reserve organization enlisting them for seven and one-half years of active reserve participation.

Milton, who is on a flying tour to explain features of the reserve act to division staffs, described the act as "the base on which to build a virile program." He said recruiting would be on a competitive basis, and suggested that the army would train all the recruits obtained. The first year's goal is 100,000 and will be increased to 250,000 a year thereafter.

Acting on Milton's announcement, Maj. Gen. L. J. Sverdrup, commander of the 102nd Division, ordered that recruiting for his division be started in Missouri and Illinois under the direction of Col. Aubrey D. Reid, Chief of Staff.

Reid, known to St. Louisans as radio commentator Bruce Barings, is not participating in summer field training here, due to press of private business. He will go on active duty status in St. Louis immediately.

Although the 17 to 18½ year olds may enlist for reserve duty until they reach 22, without six months training, Milton said the Army does not want men who are not basically trained in the six months program.

The regular Army recruiting service also will begin seeking young men under the program, beginning today. Those in reserve units through the previous reserve program will be discharged and re-enlisted, for six months active duty plus 7½ years reserve training. This will protect them from being drafted for two years' army service.

Col. Reid will be assisted in recruiting by other members of the 102nd division, who were unable to come to camp, but who now will be placed on temporary active duty. Funds for an advertising program have been requested by Gen. Sverdrup from Washington.

Secretary Milton drew applause in his talk when he explained that the reserve act provides that men failing to carry out the agreement to participate actively in the reserve, following six months active duty, must be reported to draft boards for immediate induction. Youths in high school will be permitted to graduate before reporting for the six months training.

The 102nd Division will be built up to 13,000 men, combat size.

Interest here today centers on competition between rifle, carbine and pistol teams representing the 102nd Division and the 103rd Division, Iowa-Minnesota.

Members of the 102nd carbine team are: Maj. Thomas J. Grace Jr., 8129 Washington avenue, St. Louis county; Lt. Donald C. Krehel, 528 North Rock Hill road, St. Louis county; M. Sgt. Walter Northcutt, Ballwin; M. Sgt. Oscar E. Scheer, 445 Shepley avenue, St. Louis county; Sgt. Jack E. Thomas, Wakenda, Mo.; and Sgt. Thomas J. Crook,

8735 Evans avenue, St. Louis county.

Rifle team members are: Lt. Philip P. Corneli, Mehlville; Sgt. Lindell E. Dowd, 2622A North Ninth street; Donald W. Horton, 615 Schlueter avenue, Ferguson; Sgt. Ronald A. Selvey, Neosho, Mo.; Sgt. Donald E. Selvey, Springfield, Mo. The Selveys are identical twins and members of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

The pistol team will be chosen immediately before the match this afternoon from the following experts: Sgt. Earl H. Bostick, Belleville; Lt. Col. James W. Wells, Collinsville; Sgt. Francis J. Jenicek, Martinsburg, Mo.; Col. James F. Wahl, Anna, Ill.; Col. William L. Hunker Jr., 25 Heatherhill lane, Olivette; Capt. Harry J. Lee, 4100 Davis street; Lt. Austin B. Duke, 5848A Plymouth avenue. Capt. Lee and Lt. Duke are St. Louis policemen.

Gen. Ennis to Succeed Dean. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis was assigned yesterday to succeed Maj. Gen. William F. Dean as deputy Sixth Army commander. Dean is to retire in October. At present, Gen. Ennis is commanding general at Fort Jackson, S.C., of the 101st Airborne Division.

WISE WIVES SERVE

Kauffmann's COLE SLAW

Also Potato Salad and Gelatin Salad

Now in Reusable Plastic Container

THE LEADING NON-FATTENING SWEETENER

SUGARINE: Perfect for dieting! G U A R A N T E E D NON-FATTENING! Concentrated! One 4-oz. bottle is sweeter than 700 cups of sugar or tea.

FOR KITCHEN AND TABLE USE!

Sugarine

At Food and Drug Stores Everywhere

New!

Swift's Premium Skinless Shankless Ham

No bony shank

Here's ham as ham was meant to be. The wasteful shank bone is gone for good, but the rest of the bone remains—for flavor. Buy it at your favorite food store!

U. S. PATENT NO. 2,596,087

NO T O U G H S K I N ! N O E X C E S S F A T !

Swift's Premium HAM

SKINLESS SHANKLESS FULLY COOKED

NO T O U G H S K I N ! N O E X C E S S F A T !

PATENTED PROCESS SEALS IN JUICES!

Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the

KSD-TV Homemaking Program

PEACH CHIFFON PIE CRUMB CRUST

What you need:
3 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar

How you do it:
1. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs.
2. Blend butter and sugar.
3. Stir in corn flakes crumbs.
4. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan, chill.

FILLING

What you need:
7 1/2 cups sliced fresh peaches
3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg whipping cream

How you do it:
1. Sprinkle peaches with sugar; allow to stand 30 minutes.
2. Dissolve gelatin in cold water; stir in boiling water.
3. Stir in lemon juice and salt.
4. Combine with peaches.
5. Chill until mixture begins to set.
6. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry.
7. Fold whipped cream and beaten egg whites into gelatin mixture.
8. Spread in chilled corn flakes crust.
9. Let stand until firm.
10. Garnish with additional sliced peaches, if desired.

Quantity: one 9-inch pie.

CHICKEN ALMOND AND PEAS IMPERIAL

What you need:
2 cups canned chicken, bite-sized pieces
1/2 cup sliced almonds
1/2 cup chopped red apple
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
1 1/2-lb. can peas, drained
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup pimiento
1/2 cup French dressing
Salad greens

How you do it:
1. Combine chicken, almonds, apple, mayonnaise and seasonings.
2. Toss lightly.

ICED TEA COOLER

What you need:
2 cups sugar
1 cup orange juice
3 cups strong, cooled tea beverage
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon mint extract
1 1/2 quarts ginger ale

How you do it:
1. Stir together sugar and orange juice in 1-quart saucepan.
2. Cook on high heat just 3 minutes, stirring constantly; remove from heat.
3. Mix together sugar-orange syrup, tea, lemon juice and mint extract in pitcher or large bowl; set aside until ready to serve.
4. Combine with ginger ale; pour or ladle over ice cubes filled glasses.
5. Garnish each serving with wedge of pineapple and maraschino cherry speared together with a stick of cinnamon.

Quantity: 3 quarts

JELLIED SALMON LOAF

What you need:
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
2 cups canned salmon, flaked
3 hard-cooked eggs

How you do it:
1. Soften gelatin in cold water in mixing bowl.
2. Place bowl over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved.
3. Stir in sour cream, lemon juice, salt, pepper and onion.
4. Mix in salmon, celery and 2 cut-up eggs.
5. Pour into oiled loaf pan holding about 5 cups (fish mold).
6. Chill until firm.
7. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs, tomato wedges and parsley, if desired.

Quantity: 6 servings

Tune in "HOMEMAKING WITH KSD-TV"

1:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday • Television Channel 5

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

KILL roaches now 22 times more bug killing power!

PUSH-BUTTON REAL-KILL BUG KILLER

ODORLESS-STAINLESS

GUARANTEED TO KILL ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS, SILVERFISH

98¢

ONLY 98¢

New Formula D kills faster and keeps killing longer than DDT formulas used in other insecticides

Odorless! Stainless!

Prevents mold and mildew!

Just press the button... it's easy to direct a powerful, wet spray of REAL-KILL into cracks and crevices and onto surfaces where bugs travel. Actual tests prove that the killing power of new Formula D Real-Kill lasts 22 times longer after spraying than DDT type sprays! And knock-down (quick kill) tests show it kills up to 3 times faster! Kills quicker when you spray, then forms an invisible film that is deadly to bugs for weeks and weeks afterwards.

Real-Kill Bug Killer kills "DDT immune" bugs!

Spraying these immune varieties of bugs with ordinary sprays has little or no effect. But new Real-Kill Formula D kills them in a hurry, and keeps on killing week after week! Makes short work of hard-to-kill roaches, and other bugs that have always required almost daily sprayings to control!

Guaranteed to kill ants, roaches, spiders, silverfish, waterbugs, scorpions, flying moths, flies, mosquitoes, wasps, and hundreds of household bugs.

For flying insects \$1.47

Stop moth damage 98¢

New dry cleaner 59¢ qt. \$1.79 gal.

BERG'S SUPER MARKET 4100 EASTON	
FRESH PORK CALLIES	Lb. 21
PORK LOIN ROAST	Lb. 34
LARD WITH MEAT PURCHASE	Lb. 10
FIRST CUTS—CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 22 1/2
FRESH SPARERIBS	Lb. 34
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON	Lb. Loyer 45
RIB OR LOIN—1ST CUT PORK CHOPS	Lb. 34
BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA	Lb. 25
SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS	Lb. 35
SKINLESS WIENERS OR FRANKS	Lb. 29
PET. CARNATION, WILSON	
MILK 3 Tall Cans	29
WITH \$1.00 GROCERY PURCHASE	
WELL-KNOWN BRAND	
COFFEE Vac. Pack	59
WITH \$1.00 GROCERY PURCHASE	

Pepsi-Cola

Refreshes without filling

WANDY MONEY-SAVING CARTON

6 BTLs. 35¢

(Plus Deposit)

RIGHT TO LIMIT

Buy it in the handy 6 bottle carton

See "PARADE OF MAGIC" starring ERNIE HELDMAN Sat., 6:15 P.M., KSD-TV

This Week-end

enjoy the *Light* refreshment

NO NEED to explain what land and what age these people live in. They have the unmistakable look of America, 1955.

They have the trim figures, the health and vitality of a generation whose sensible, modern taste is for the lighter and less filling.

That is why today's Pepsi-Cola is reduced in calories. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi is the modern, the light refreshment.

Refresh without filling. Enjoy Pepsi-Cola on the beach, on picnics, at home.

Pepsi-Cola

Refreshes without filling

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLERS OF ST. LOUIS, Inc., Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Co., N. Y.

Get **REAL-KILL** today!

Malay Red Suspects Screened.
KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 18 (AP)—Prince Abdul Rahman, chief minister of the Malaya government, is reviewing the cases of 1402 persons detained as Red suspects to see whether any may be released. Of the total 1267 are Chinese.

Fresh!
Kauffman's
POTATO SALAD



IN MINUTES... from
FRUIT
JAM or JELLY
with
PEN-JEL
NATURAL APPLE PECTIN



This new "Eat-an-Orange" plan is

The natural way to reduce!

Out of the jumble of diet ideas comes a truly natural, easy way to acquire and keep a slim figure. It is simplicity itself.

Just eat a Sunkist Orange 30 minutes before lunch and dinner each day!

Then, eat moderately at mealtime as you should. You'll be amazed at how easy it is because fresh Sunkist Oranges, luscious and meaty, have a remarkable ability to satisfy appetite.

Furthermore, the whole orange's natural content of vitamins and other values, such as the remarkable protoproteins and bio-flavonoids, helps maintain good nutrition while you are on a lower food intake.

Hundreds of women tell us the Sunkist "Eat-an-Orange" plan has worked wonders for them in just a few days' time. Why not try it yourself? Take advantage of the Slim-Jane orange sale at your market and start today.

Send for new booklet—"The Sensible Way to Control Weight." Free. Write Sunkist Growers, Dept. 10508, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

Sunkist Oranges

from California and Arizona

Sunkist Slim-Jane Sale

ARMY MAJOR SUES TO BAR TRIAL ON 'TREASON' CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—An Army major filed suit yesterday in an effort to block his trial before a military court on charges he contends amount to "treason."

In a suit filed in United States District Court here, Maj. Roland E. Alley of Salisbury Cove, Me., said he faces military trial at Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 22 on charges that he, among other things, gave military information to the enemy while a prisoner of war in North Korea.

The complaint said the charges against Alley are, "for all purposes and intent, charges of treason." Alley, through his attorneys, said the Uniform Code of Military Justice, under which he is accused, does not list the offense of treason.

Alley contended also the court has been "subjected to such undue influence as to preclude a fair and impartial trial." He said this resulted from official statements concerning a "tough policy" in cases such as his.

UMW WELFARE FUND UP 10 PCT. IN YEAR

Balance Now \$103,607.911, John L. Lewis Says in Annual Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, reported yesterday that the UMW welfare and retirement fund grew more than 10 per cent in the last year, winding up with a cash balance of \$103,607.911.

This balance, which was for June 30, 1955, compared with cash on hand of \$93,565.044 on June 30, 1954.

Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer of the welfare and retirement fund, said in the fund's annual report that revenue to the fund during the year amounted to \$129,227,658 and that expenditures totaled \$119,184,791.

Virtually the entire revenues of the fund come from royalties collected by the United Mine Workers under labor agreements with the mine operators on each ton of coal mined. Lewis gave this account, the fund's annual report, of its expenditures during the last year.

Some 97 per cent, or \$115,609,632, was paid out in aid of 210,599 fund beneficiaries. The remaining 3 per cent was for administrative costs.

Benefit expenditures included pension payments of \$100 a month to some 59,482 retired miners on pension lists at the end of the fiscal year, with pension payments during the year totaling \$69,896,185.

The fund paid out \$2,879,175 for funeral expenses and aid to widows and orphans.

The fund disbursed \$60,642 to aid the families of 240 miners killed or seriously injured in mine accidents during the year. The fund helped 95,824 of its beneficiaries with payments for hospital and medical care totaling \$42,773,658. This involved 1,605,486 days of hospitalization and some 1,531,634 visits by physicians to hospitalized beneficiaries.

In addition there were 1,024,174 instances in which the services of specialists were provided.

Growth of the fund's surplus was partly attributable to a tightening up policy governing some expenditures. Medical expenses, for instance, were cut by about \$10,000,000 from the preceding fiscal year. Pensions to widows and orphans, of varying amounts, were eliminated in January 1954, halfway through the fiscal year. In many cases it was found that UMW benefits prevented recipients from receiving larger state grants.

The welfare fund is financed by payments by operators of 40 cents a ton. The 40-cent royalty became effective Oct. 1, 1953.

PLAYHOUSE ROOF BREAKS, BOY FRACTURES VERTEBRA

Andrew, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLean, 729 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, suffered a fractured vertebra yesterday when the roof of a playhouse collapsed as he stood on it. The accident occurred in the yard of a neighbor at 425 Marion avenue.

The boy, who fell five feet, was treated at St. Louis County Hospital and then removed to Deaconess Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lee A. Baumgardner — St. Louis county
Ruth M. Donahoe — St. Louis county
Frank A. Topp — 807 Allen
Mrs. Sadie Florence Row — 807 Allen
Donald V. Pierson — 1119 Dolman
Lillian Flakaker — 2234 E. High
Lee A. Carosella — 3709 Gourtois
Patricia A. Collins — De Boto
Bernard J. Gaffney — 6984 Hillman
Andrew M. Rowley — 6518 Southwest
Albert Moss Jr. — 4656 Kennedy
Mrs. Lela M. Russell — 809 Ohio
Vincent E. Aubuchon — 8501 Landow
Joan C. Schmidt — Richmond Heights
Donald E. Tagher — 4104, Irish
Phyllis R. Bailey — Clayton
Don R. Briscoe — Northwoods
Mary E. Voss — 3750 Sullivan
Clarence L. Mann — 3701 Olive
Ruth C. York — 3715 Olive
Sam J. DiNapoli — 4640 Natural Bridge
Antoinette M. Griffith — 4038 Cora
William L. Piper — 3328 Ruger
Mrs. Thelma E. McDonald — 2328 Ruger
Carl H. Clyburn — New York
Evelyn V. Bigham — 4004 Delmar
Edward L. Clark Jr. — St. Johns
Mary E. Brennecke — 3420 William
Melvin E. Foster — Midlothian, Ill.
Marguerite L. Hahn — 3903 N. Twentieth
Leon G. Adams — Niagara Falls
Virginia L. Dallas — 5307 Riverview
William T. Futrell — 2801 S. Broadway
Mrs. Lela M. Swiney — 325 Russell
Robert E. Miner — 3102 Marilee
Minnie M. McKinley — 2666 Lawton
Herbert W. Proffier — 5335 Lahadie
Mrs. Lucille Patterson — 6654 Watada

BIRTHS RECORDED

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS

R. and V. Cavitt, 3927 Palm.
R. and A. Laine, 2503 Clark.
O. and W. Dahl, 626 W. Jewel.
R. and M. Dillon, 4472 Pine.
H. and G. Hall, 5605 Page.
R. and N. Hall, 558 W. Main.
M. and H. Harris, 2123 N. Sixty-seventh.
A. and R. Harris, 1800 Coleman.
R. and M. Harrison, 4348 Cour.
W. and M. Hicks, Thompsonville, Ill.
L. and L. Hohn, 1113A Branch.
P. and J. Holder, 49 Francis.
J. and M. Jackson, 1713A Pendleton.
L. and J. Jones, 9843 Monarch.
P. and J. Johnson, 3120 School.
F. and L. Lott, 841 Glen.
J. and E. Lynch, 6212 Nottingham.
P. and L. Lynn, 4949A Palm.
W. and E. McCarter, 3112 Clark.
D. and C. Miles, 5020 Emerson.
D. and J. Morgan, 6409 Hurstgreen.
R. and D. Mullins, 1983 Lulu.
R. and D. Mullins, 1977A Bell.
R. and D. Nicholson, 1122 N. High-land.
E. and R. Pierson, 2605 Cole.
R. and P. Place, 9018 N. Grand.
R. and S. Rainier, 4249A Red Bud.
C. and D. Roberts, 4289 Sullivan.
J. and R. Scott, 5028 Kensington.
H. and R. Smith, 6115A College.
G. and H. Spruill, 1112 Avant.
G. and H. Stout, 2438 Northland.
W. and J. Taves, 3905 W. Belle.
N. and E. Taylor, 4420 Pine.
J. and E. Taylor, 4155 Washington.
R. and S. Thayer, 2814A N. Twenty-first.
R. and E. Thomas, 2516 Bernard.
J. and O. Townsend, 4338A Easton.
D. and E. Vetter, 2707 Howard.
B. and R. Watson, 6840 Inker.
J. and L. Whitler, 2834A Dickson.
A. and J. Whitler, 1877A Bell.
E. and J. Woolverton, 10286 Ashbrook.

GIRLS

J. and D. Chew, 1712 Marshall.
R. and P. Connor, 4848 Margaret.
J. and J. Cogswore, 4914A N. Union.
R. and B. Hand, 4127 Walnut.
M. P. and V. Day, 3958 Cottage.
H. and E. Hahn, 2108 Thirteenth.
H. and C. Hoops, 3964 Washington.
R. and C. Eppin, Pleasant.
R. and A. Evans Jr., 328 Bristol.
R. and P. Gatewood, 1139 Angolia.
D. and V. Gathings, 4924A Fountain.
R. and M. Gilmore, 5218 Maple.
A. and A. Hagans, 4108 Maple.
P. and C. Hahn, 2219 Gable.
L. and C. Harris, 1738 N. Tenth.
P. and M. Hayman, 5114 Kensington.
E. and A. Hill, 3904 M. Ferdinand.
R. and S. Hines, 4249A St. Ferdinand.
L. and R. Hughes, 1707 Franklin (rear).
L. and L. Horton, 1927A College.
R. and J. Jones, 4108 Maple.
L. and L. Keady, 767 Walton.

W. and G. King, 329 E. Garrison.
R. and E. Koenig, 9015 Page.
R. and E. Litcher, 5065 Cabanne.
R. and N. Lewis, 1511 Prairie.
R. and A. Luedeking, 6021 Bionton.
H. and B. Looking Jr., 18 Patricia.
R. and G. Meyer, 9807 Monarch.
J. and W. Musgrader, 2617 Highridge.
G. and M. Newton, 6418 Cecil.
G. and L. Owens, 2630A Paine.
G. and C. Pinkston, 5163 Raymond.
J. and F. Pritchett, 4215 West Pine.
G. and M. Reis, 9540 Dulles.
R. and B. Robinson, 2609A Cole.
R. and B. Robinson, 474 S. Harrison.
R. and J. Robt, 7036 Langston.
R. and T. Rothenberger, 730 Dover.
R. and A. Searcy, 3843 Windsor.
R. and G. Shannon, 3418 Lucas.
R. and O. Sprinkle, 9955 Diamond.
R. and M. Sreger, 4411 Alaska.
R. and R. Taylor, Creve Coeur.

G. and D. Unversatt, Wood River.
J. and L. Watts (widow), 1515A Burd.
G. and I. Wilkins, 2514 Olive.
R. and M. Wilson, 5252 Patton.
C. and V. Wirtz, 1463 Kingsland.
C. and N. Wood Jr., 2917 Myrick.
BURIAL PERMITS
Matthew Knich, 54, Overland.
Florence Pearson, 53, 3904A W. Florissant.
Fred A. Meyer Sr., 68, Affron.
Lester J. Bryant, 53, 6207 West Park.
Nicholas Constantin, 51, 3949 S. Grand.
Edward S. Murray, 86, 4205 Flad.
Florence Hartmann, 83, 4526 Adelaide.
Pauline Katslin, 78, 3241 Knapp.
Martha Meyer, 84, 2917 Cleveland.
Hugh J. Kelly, 74, Northwoods.
Leonard A. Lang, 54, 3616A Sheandah.
Louise M. Moran, 59, 6029 Schulte.
Anna A. Grainer, 75, 3968 Labadie.
Herman Koch, 75, Ferguson.

Charles J. McCard, 54, 1534 Market.
Mary Ellen Hannab, 75, Pine Lawn.
Rosa Weigel, 80, 4267A Ashlone.
William F. Brown, 48, 4208A Fair.
Louis Leroy, 65, 3310 Pa.
Karl Stewart Way, 75, 5806 Clemens.
Arthur C. Goessling, 68, 4474 Waabington.
Philip Stein, 80, 1316 Palm.
Jacob Michael, 73, 4968A Walsh.
William H. Schubert, 80, 4353 Ringham.
Frank Smith, 67, 4641 Maffitt.
Helen H. Balmum, 43, University City.
Della Vedges, 81, 1356 N. Garrison.
Philip H. Sheridan, 90, Ferguson.
Katherine Reisch, 92, 3726 Connecticut.
Clydes S. Fisher, 65, Lemay.
Milton F. Kuntzmaier, 52, 4845A Penrose.
Harry A. Steeg Jr., 24, 1245 N. Kingshighway.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Thurs., Aug. 18, 1955 17D

DIVORCES GRANTED
John H. from Ida M. Aaron.
Norma J. from Herman L. Gray.
Florence from Edward W. Goza.
Albert V. from Virginia Robinson.
Elsie from Douglas Barnes.
Dorothy B. from Martin J. Butts.
Claudia A. from Edward C. McDermott.
D. L. from Elmore Langford.
Jesse from Elizabeth Calvert.
George from Corine E. Allen.
Alice from Duane Perry.
Mark from Mary A. Jones.
Betty J. from Everett O. Couch.
Alva B. from Jacklyn Beasley.
Ruth from Benquet Conway.
John W. from Evelyn Hilbert.

see what a difference **C and H** makes

...IN CANNING AND COOKING SUCCESS

the sugar you use does make a difference! C and H's refining perfection

means canning perfection for you. Your fine home canning and preserving

deserve pure cane sugar at its best. In fact, you can count on C and H for every home use.

Try it in these recipes—and see what a difference C and H makes!



PURE CANE SUGAR AT ITS BEST!

peaches 'n' cream pie

Peel 4 or 5 ripe peaches, cut in eighths, and arrange, one layer deep, in an unbaked 8-inch or 9-inch pie shell. Mix together 1/2 cup C and H pure CANE Granulated Sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, a dash of salt, and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. Stir in 1/2 cup light cream and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Pour over peaches. Bake at 450° (hot) for 10 minutes, then turn down heat to 350° (moderate) and bake for 40 to 50 minutes longer. Serve slightly warm.

quick peach jam

Measure 5 cups C and H pure CANE Granulated Sugar into bowl; set aside. Peel and pit 4 lbs. ripe peaches, then crush thoroughly. Measure 4 cups into large saucepan. Add a 2 1/2-oz. box powdered fruit pectin; mix well. Set over high heat and stir until fruit boils hard. At once stir in sugar, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard exactly 1 minute, stirring all the time. Remove from heat. Stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly so fruit won't float. Ladle into glasses. Makes about eight 8-oz. glasses.

Lean, lean, slices ... long on flavor!



That's Morrell Pride. the heartiest bacon you ever tasted.

Your family fussy about bacon? Or do they think it's something that comes with a plate of eggs? Either way, you'll make those appetites snap to attention with new Morrell Pride. Here is bacon with the hearty, mellow flavor true bacon-lovers demand. And here are lean, center slices that hold their own as a main dish at any meal.

Next time, try MORRELL PRIDE BACON—slow-smoked for a really satisfying flavor. Bet the folks who eat at your house will say it's the best they ever tasted!

© 1955, John Morrell & Co.

PRIDE

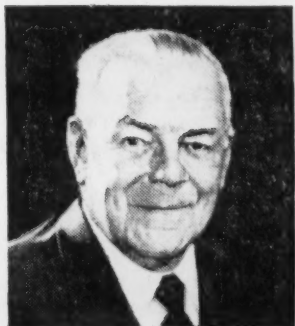
Bacon

NEW...from Duncan Hines:
Old-fashioned BURNT SUGAR Cake Mix



Caramel Flavor in the Cake – Caramel Flavor in the Frosting!

**Enough Burnt Sugar Syrup for both
 included in this exciting new mix**



DUNCAN HINES
 America's Foremost Authority
 on Good Eating

Duncan Hines says: "If you've ever tasted a real old-fashioned Burnt Sugar Cake the way it's best... with a Burnt Sugar Frosting that enhances the caramel taste... you know how delicious it is. If you've ever made it the old-fashioned way, you know there's quite a trick to caramelizing the sugar to just the right flavor and consistency.

"With my new Burnt Sugar Cake Mix, you don't have to do any caramelizing at all! I've found a way to package enough Burnt Sugar Syrup to flavor the cake, and make the perfect frosting for it, too.

"Try it soon! I guarantee you'll serve a cake that will make memories... the old-fashioned, caramel-rich kind of cake that always went first at church suppers. I consider it a real adventure in good eating."

Duncan Hines

**NO SUGAR TO
 CARAMELIZE!**

THIS PACKET
 CONTAINS A CONCENTRATED
 BURNT SUGAR SYRUP—INSIDE THE PACKAGE



Just dissolve the contents of the packet in enough water to make $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. It's liquid, so it mixes instantly with a stir of the spoon.

Add half of this mixture to the cake batter, as directed on the package. The cake will be a true caramel flavor and color.

Add the rest of the mixture to the rich butter-frosting... enough for a thick filling between layers, and frosting, too.

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES: White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Spice, Marble, Burnt Sugar, Chocolate Angel Food, White Angel Food
EVERY CAKE YOU BAKE AN "ADVENTURE IN GOOD EATING"

CARDS CAN HOPE RED'S GLASSES ARE ROSE-COLORED

THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch
Special Dispatch. Copyright 1955.
COLLEGEVILLE, Ind.,

It will cost the Chicago Bears about \$30,000 to get themselves ready for the 1955 National League football season. This sum merely includes the \$8 a day which owner-coach George Halas is paying per man for board room through the training period at St. Joseph's College here.

It does not include the wear and tear on Halas and his assistant coaches like Luke Johnsos, Clark Shaughnessy, Paddy Driscoll, Phil Handler and "Bulldog" Turner. But George and his aides-de-camp are not worrying about this expenditure of money, time and energy, because Halas, at least, figures it will be worth while.

He plans to have the Bears finish second.

Not first? "No," said George. "Let some of the other teams fret about first. Of course, if by some miracle of achievement we should be on top when the year is over, so much the better. But I've already violated all the precepts of the Coaches' Association by predicting anything but a strong, fighting team. I shall say no more."

To make sure he didn't, he reached for a beer.

But eventually, of course, George took both the time and inclination to enlarge upon his '55 prospectus. "Professional football is played today upon four precepts," he said, trying not to be profound. "In the order of their importance they are pass defense, pass offense, running offense and running defense."

Room for Improvement.

NOW let's look at 1954. We were fifth in pass defense among all other clubs. We were first in rushing offense and tenth in rushing defense. Obviously there is room for improvement, and to this we have dedicated ourselves.

"Now," he said, "let us suppose that we can move from fifth to third in pass defense and retain our No. 1 status as passers. Then maybe we can be third or fourth in rushing offense and fourth or fifth in rushing defense. So you see, we could finish second if everything works out all right."

It sounded very simple, the way "Papa Bear" phrased it, as George went elsewhere, Johnsos smiled appreciatively. "Actually," he said, "this is the first time since the two-plate system went in that we've had a full defensive unit that we've been able to pick out men instead of eight or nine. And say: 'You're out there when we haven't got the ball.' It's a big relief."

One Two-Way Player.

THERE is going to be at least one two-way player in the Bear lineup this fall. He is Joe Fortunato of Mississippi State (out of service) who will be a regular linebacker and probably play fullback on offense.

"But he will be an exception," said Johnsos, "just like Elroy Hirsch of the Rams often fills in at defensive half when he wasn't at end and like George Connor (Bear tackle) used to do."

"But in recent years we've always had to 'hide' some boy on defense; that is, put in a man who really shouldn't be there and keep shifting him around from game to game and position to position in the hope that the other team wouldn't spot him right away. Now we're about ready to give anybody the one-two with an equal threat."

Fortunato and Rich Casares, from Florida, are pretty definite regulars for first-year men. Even Halas agreed. "Yes," he admitted, "I would be remiss in my duty to appraise the outlook properly if I didn't say that those young men have a real good chance to play."

All things considered, Halas can't help but believe that 1955, as announced last season as head coach, could be one of his best. "I hope so," he said "because if this doesn't turn out to be a good team, nobody may want the job."

Swaps in Fast Work on Turf

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Swaps sped five furlongs handily on the Washington Park turf in a workout today in 57.2-5 or nearly two seconds under the American record on the grass at that distance.

The American turf mark of 59.1-5 was set by Helen May at Monmouth June 20, 1952.

Exercise boy Chester White was aboard Swaps in the sizzling preparatory workout for the colt's debut in grass competition Saturday in the American Derby at a mile and three-sixteenths.

Jockeys to Give Fees

On Aug. 25 to Guild

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP)—The Jockeys' Guild will hold its annual "Guild Day of Racing" Aug. 25 and all riders in the organization will donate their entire income that day to the Guild welfare fund.

Friday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

NEW YORK at Pittsburgh, 7:15.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:15.
Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 7:15.

'Obscurity Boys' Have Their Day, Knock Off Yankees and Indians

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP)—The American League pennant race is just as dizzy as ever today, and a few of baseball's obscurity boys, such as Ike Delock, Babe Birrer and Jim Bunning helped keep it that way. The National League had its counterpart of them yesterday, in the persons of Ramon Monzant and Elroy Face, too.

The American League obscurity boys have a flag race to accentuate their efforts, but all of them get their names up in headlines about as often as the nice, quiet fellow who runs the corner grocery. Wednesday was their day to shine and they made the most of it.

Delock, a second-line Red Sox pitcher who hadn't won a game since June 29 and who hadn't gone the route all season, went in and stopped the red-hot Yankees with a five-hit, 7-1 victory that ended a seven-game New York winning streak. Delock himself had been batted out by the Yankees in the early stages of that winning streak last week and with an attack that had netted 57 runs in the past five games, the odds against him looked formidable. The victory put fourth-place Boston again within three and one-half games of the leading Yankees.

Cleveland Tumbles.

Rookies Bunning and Birrer, two peach-cheeked Detroit youths, worked together to perform a similar job on the Indians. The Tigers knocked Cleveland out of second place with a 9-5 triumph.

The Tigers staked Bunning to seven runs in the first three innings. When he began to coast and Cleveland cut the margin to 7-5, Birrer took over and pitched scoreless, three-single ball the rest of the way to gain his fourth triumph. Idle Chicago took over second place from Cleveland, a game behind the Yanks.

In the National League, Monzant pitched the first complete game of his major league career, retarding Brooklyn's pennant-bound Dodgers with a 5-1 Giant victory in which he gave up eight hits, also striking out eight.

It was almost the same sort of a night for Elroy Face of the Pirates, who went the distance for the second time this year and gained his third victory, a six-hit 6-4 job over the Phillies in which his mates backed him with 16 hits.

Second-place Milwaukee, half-a-continent away from Brooklyn and just about that far behind in the standings, cut the margin to 14 games by beating the Cardinals 11-4.

Two other obscurity boys helped Delock to his triumph at Boston. Eddie Joost moved into the lineup at second and contributed a hit. Billy Goodman moved over to first for the injured Norm Zaichin and had two hits. Jack Jensen drove in three runs with a bases loaded double after Grady Hatton and Jimmy Piersall tripled to start a five-run sixth.

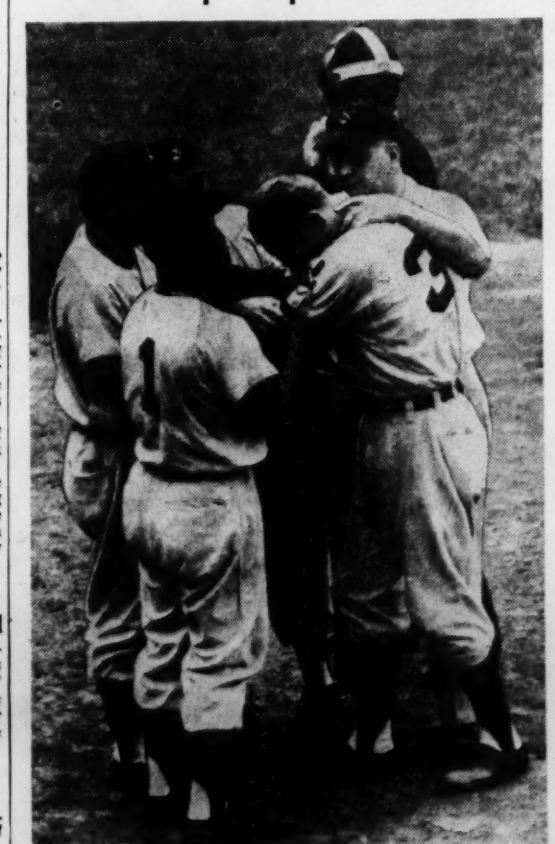
Detroit pounded out five runs in three innings off erstwhile Cleveland Ace Bob Lemon but Cleveland countered with home runs by Larry Doby, Bobby Avila and Gene Woodling that brought the demise of Bunning. Frank House hit a Tiger homer.

Bell Second Substitute For Sept. 2 Garden Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP)—Bobby Bell of Youngstown, O., was signed yesterday as Carmelo Costa's second substitute opponent for the 10-round Sept. 2 bout at Madison Square Garden.

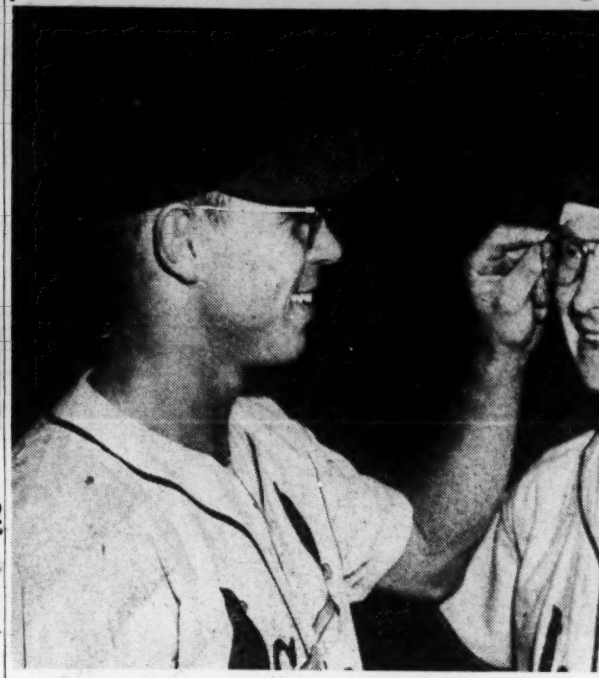
Lauro Salas of Mexico originally was scheduled to be Costa's opponent, but withdrew and Perez was signed. However, Perez also was forced to withdraw, necessitating still another substitution. Costa is from Brooklyn.

Foul Tip Injures Evers



Outfielder WALTER (HOOT) EVERS of the Cleveland Indians is shown holding his face just after being struck in the eye by a foul tip off his own bat. He was injured in the game played by the Indians at Detroit. The eyelid was lacerated, but the eyeball was not seriously hurt, doctors reported. Evers is a native St. Louisian.

Glass-House Gang



RED SCHOENDIENST (right) has begun wearing glasses while at work for the Cardinals, playing baseball. The star second baseman, his goggle-type glasses in place, is shown as he was welcomed to the fraternity of spectacle-wearing athletes by BILL VIRDON. Outfielder Virdon discovered earlier that wearing glasses gave a big assist to his play.

POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

PART FIVE PAGES 1-4E
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

New Redbird Pitcher Gets Fed, and Then Meets Lions

Only time will tell whether Johnny Mackinson is a major league pitcher, but the 31-year-old rookie retread was ready, willing and eager when the opportunity came.

The 5-foot-9, 165-pound Orange (N.J.) athlete, a 10-year professional, was cut loose by Columbus of the International League this season in May, but found himself in the big leagues with the Cardinals in August because he had impressed after Rochester signed him as a free agent.

Flying in yesterday afternoon, Mackinson arrived in St. Louis on a flight that was late and instead of checking in at a hotel, hurried by taxicab directly to Busch Stadium, where Assistant General Manager Bing Devine signed him to a Redbird contract.

The pitcher, who hadn't eaten, was taken to the rooftop press-box for a sandwich and a glass of milk, then went to the clubhouse—it was past 6 o'clock—put on a uniform, warmed up as early as the first inning and entered the game in the third.

Mackinson, who had hurled one previous big league inning with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1953, gave up a pop double to Hank Aaron, the first batter he faced and Johnny Logan, next up, punched a run-scoring single to right.

From that shaky start, however, Mack recovered smoothly and yielded only two hits until the eighth when Aaron's single, a late fielder's choice and an intentional pass filled the bases for Del Crandall who drilled his twentieth 1955 homer, his first grand slam.

Manager Harry Walker's judgment, however, Mackinson already had shown an interesting fast ball, a good curve and a knuckler that could be troublesome. And the little man had had a busy day.

Cholly Shows No Mercy.

Proving that as a former left-handed hitter he has become calloused and indifferent to the plight of fellow portside batters, Manager Charley Grimm of the Braves announced he'd start Southpaw Warren (11-12) Spahn for the second time in the series in tonight's 8 o'clock final. The Cards' choice in their last home game until Labor Day will be Righthander Larry (5-10) Jackson.

Bob Buhl, slowing on the bases, then picking up speed, deceived Left Fielder Pete Whisenant cleverly to go from first to third on Danny O'Connell's

CARDS' AVERAGES									
Walker	AR.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	Ave.	W.	L.
Musial	437	134	22	4	26	87	.307	10	10
Moon	437	140	25	4	26	87	.307	10	10
Burbrink	123	37	6	1	0	10	.301	1	1
Virdon	102	17	15	1	1	8	.281	1	1
Schoendienst	435	118	17	3	11	48	.271	10	10
Reynolds	409	109	24	1	20	59	.266	10	10
Sarni	245	63	12	3	28	28	.265	10	10
Elliott	86	22	4	0	0	8	.256	1	1
Borer	405	102	21	1	14	47	.252	10	10
Stephens	103	25	3	0	0	6	.243	1	1
Hemus	108	18	0	0	0	13	.239	1	1
Grammas	246	58	14	2	0	17	.228	10	10
Arroyo	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1
LaPalme	18	4	1	0	0	2	.222	1	1
Ward	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1
Folsky	29	6	1	0	0	2	.207	1	1
Haddis	59	12	2	2	1	7	.203	1	1
Whisenant	69	14	1	0	0	7	.203	1	1
Schmidt	15	2	0	0	0	1	.133	1	1
Frasie	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1
Jackson	48	3	0	0	0	0	.063	1	1
Lawrence	19	1	0	0	0	2	.053	1	1
Smith	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1
Mackinson	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1
Totals									
4004	1046	179	26	114	479	361			
PITCHING									
Arroyo	W.	L.	IP	9	10	11	12	13	14
Wright	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Folsky	7	6	Woodbridge	2	4				
LaPalme	3	2	Jackson	8	10				

SCHOENDIENST ADMITS NEW SPECS HELP; CARDS LOSE SIGHT OF BRAVES

By Bob Broeg

It's official now, the noble experiment is on, and the nicest thing that could happen to the Cardinals would be that those prove to be rose-colored glasses Red Schoendienst began wearing into baseball battle last night.

The Redbirds, who'd be myopic indeed if they didn't try to look ahead to another season at this disappointing juncture of a sad season, could well afford to take a beating to find that their star second baseman has a correctable visual imperfection.

And if it's true that Schoendienst with glasses will be his former self, a relaxed Huckleberry Finn of baseball and a player able to make the great play defensively and hit consistently, Manager Harry Walker and the front-office will shrug off a defeat such as the one absorbed at Milwaukee's hands at Busch Stadium, 11 to 4.

The redhead himself cautiously would make no prediction after practicing and playing with the specs for the first time, but the fact that the 32-year-old Schoendienst decided to go ahead with the experiment was no accident. He'd had only 13 hits in 76 trips over the last 21 games, just two out of 17 and a 300-plus average of the last three years had skidded to 270 and was still going down.

Heart of the Matter?

As Bing Devine said, understandably and with understanding, it could be just one of those seasons, of course, an off-year which every great player has had. But with Schoendienst's case history of one injury-weakened eye, plus the fuzziness of vision Red had been experiencing, it would be far more comforting for the future of the player and the Cardinals to know that a possible physical cause of the second baseman's difficulties had been eliminated.

It is 1956 and beyond, the Redbirds hope to challenge more seriously in the National League, they're going to need a whirling dervish on the double-play pivot, a sure-handed far-ranging athlete who's death on ground balls, a fourth outfielder on pop-up, and as mentioned, a solid 300 man on the attack. A Schoendienst, after all, like a Hornsby and a Frisch, is hard to find.

So it was encouraging on a night when Redbird pitching once more was solid—Luis Arroyo felled a sixth time since July 17 in a bid for his twelfth victory—that Schoendienst gave the glasses a try. And, by the way, did all right.

He kicked the only ground ball hit to him, it's true, but he wouldn't blame the specs for the miscue. "Nope, just missed it," Red said. Three times, though, again proving that his hands on the pivot are almost quicker than other eyes, he was middle man on double plays. Most important, he hit the ball hard even though safely just once.

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Short Waves

Only 153 fans, the smallest crowd at Stuart Stadium since it was built in 1926, watched Beaumont beat visiting San Antonio, 4-2, in the Texas League. DICK KOKOS hit a home run for Beaumont. Customers were scarce at San Francisco too. The Seals defeated Oakland, 4-3, before 466 Pacific Coast League fans.

Unbeaten LOU KRETLOW of Seattle ran into the "13" bonanza. A 12-game winner, he was routed by Portland but BILL KENNEDY became Seattle's loser, 5-4, when he committed a throwing error in the ninth.

EARL RAPP broke out of his batting slump with three hits for San Diego in a 10-inning 4-3 triumph over Sacramento. Rapp hit a home run with one on in the sixth and singled in the tenth to drive in the winning run.

In the American Association, DICK SCHOFIELD had "4-for-4," including a home run, to lead Omaha to a 3-0 victory over Indianapolis. Schofield got two hits batted right-handed, two batting left-handed, Minneapolis made it 14 straight by beating Charleston, 7-2.

KEN JOHNSON pitched a five-hitter for Toronto, 3-2 victor over Richmond in the International League. BOB HARNETT of St. Louis went the distance for Richmond. JAKE THIES, another St. Louisan, hurled Columbus to a 4-1 triumph over Montreal. His record is 8-9. COT DEAL, making his first start for Rochester since May 11, blanked Havana, 4-0.

JUNIOR WREN, former Missouri athlete, batted in six runs, in two innings in Colorado Springs 15-4 victory over Pueblo in the Western League. After whacking a three-run double in the eighth, Wren hit a three-run homer in the ninth.

TROY HERRIAGE of Montgomery pitched the third no-hitter of the season in the Sally League. Chicago won the 4-0 victory in a seven-inning game.

MAUREEN CONNOLLY, who swapped her tennis racket for a press badge when her playing career was ended by a horse-back-riding accident, predicts TONY TRABERT will regain the U. S. men's singles next month, but the girls have her baffled.

LOUISE BROUGH, BEVERLY FLEITZ and DORIS HART are the top three, but I can't pick one over the other. The former Wimbledon and National champion said.

In Germany, two G.I.s who divided their time between pitching and playing the outfield were cited by the Stars and Stripes as the most valuable baseball players among the U. S. Armed forces in Europe. They are: GEORGE MORGAN of Natick, Mass., 23-year-old slugger under contract to the Kansas City Athletics, and RAY ROSENBLUM of Union Mills, Ind., former Purdue star. . . . They will be flown to the states for a two-week all-expense vacation and will be guests at the World Series.

The Detroit Tigers announced the signing of three 13-year-old players to non-bonus contracts. The trio includes Catcher JACK BROWN of Detroit, Right-handed Pitcher ROY HAGER of Zimmarman, Pa., and Outfielder RAY BARNES of Boston. . . . All will report to Lakeland next spring.

ARTUR CANAVARRO, tennis singles champion of the Portuguese colony of Macao, is going to the United States under the refugee relief program. . . . He was born in Shanghai. . . . Already 146 entries have been received for the U. S. Golf Association senior amateur tournament, being played this year for the first time for golfers 55 and over at Nashville Sept. 26-Oct. 1. . . . Many more are expected.

Sobieraj Upsets No. 3 Seed in Parks Tennis

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 (AP)—Two defending champions from Southern California still were setting the pace today as the National Public Parks tennis tournament moved into the fourth round.

Clyde Huppenstedt of San Bernardino easily defeated Bob Savitt of Louisville, Ky., yesterday, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. The other Californian and champion, Mary Arnold Prentiss, of Blue Jay, Calif., won 6-0, 6-3, over Joy Liken of Pittsburgh.

Ben Sobieraj of St. Louis, playing for a U. S. Navy team, upset third-seeded Glenn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., 8-6, 7-5, 6-1. Norman McDonald of Minneapolis, seeded sixth, was knocked off by Ed Kilgus, Brockway, Pa., 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

A St. Louis father and son team, Ward and Jim Parker, beat Pittsburgh's Joe Short and Bob Bennett in five tough sets in the men's doubles. Scores were 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6.

Merceda Parker, Ward's wife, and the top challenger for the women's crown, had no trouble defeating Carol Meyer of Pittsburgh, 6-0, 6-2.

Webster and Schmitz Leaders in Speedboat Racing at Sylvan Beach

Bud Webster and Fred Schmitz are the point-standing leaders in the two divisions of speedboat racing conducted weekly on Sunday afternoons at Sylvan Beach on the Meramec river.

Webster has 1030 points in the 16-horsepower-and-under class. Second is Ray Mueller with 580. Schmitz has 1140 points in the over-16-horsepower class. Bob Inman has 1120 points.

The standings include points earned over six sessions of racing. Four more Sunday afternoon sessions are scheduled.

C.Y.C. Baseball. JUVENILES: Fridayman 10, Corpus Christi 8. St. Anne's 7, Trevelyan 2. MIDGETS: St. Philip 3, St. Francis de Sales 1.

Two Records Fall as Tarantino Again Is Beaten in Casting

Ward Tops Lovely's Old Mark

FOREST PARK, Aug. 18—Two more national records were set as the country's leading fly and bait casters resumed action here today in the forty-seventh annual tournament of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs.

Following the pace of Myron C. Gregory of San Francisco, who yesterday set two national marks, Richard Ward of Washington, D.C., today set records in the 3-8-ounce distance bait event.

Competing on baseball fields 5 and 6, on the south edge of Forest Park, Ward had a long cast of 386 feet for one new mark and had an average of 266 feet for all his casts, another new standard. The single cast record was held by Clarence Anthes of Waukesha, Wis. (385 feet) and the old mark for best average was held by St. Louisan William Lovely (364 feet 8 inches). Lovely finished second today.

John Tarantino, 18 years old, of San Francisco, was the unsuccessful defending champion in the 3-8-ounce event.

In yesterday's action, Tarantino had another championship snatched from his grasp, but it took a record-breaking performance by Gregory to do it.

Tarantino, with the trout fly title safely tucked away earlier, revealed the applause from the sideline fans for achieving an average of 199 feet 8 inches in the salmon fly event. This broke the national record of 198 and two-thirds feet held jointly by Jimmy Green, also of San Francisco, and Gregory. And at that point Joseph Masa of Akron had a long cast of 205 feet, one foot short of Green's mark.

Then, midway in the field of 32 casters, Gregory made a long cast of 212 feet during his five minute session on the dock and ended with an average of 209 1/2 feet to wrap up two records and a title. Tarantino was second with Masa finishing third. Herb Neumann, tournament chairman, was top St. Louis caster in the salmon casting with 174 feet.

Crosses in the early trout fly distance event. However, the wind favored Tarantino and he finished with 169 average for first place. The California U. student had a long cast of 175 feet. Fontaine was second with 152 1/2 and Clem Forcade, another tournament official, paced the St. Louis casters with 139 1/2, good for third place. Gregory was fourth with 136 1/2. Casters were allowed five minutes each and their three best long casts were computed for best average.

Backlashes. DENNIS ISAACSON of San Francisco, age 17, made an impressive showing in his first year of casting. . . . Four women served as official tabulators and an additional four or five aided

It's the 'Gillie' Who Keeps the Line Clear



Casting in the trout fly distance, as demonstrated here by MARION GABER of Toledo, is a two-man job. The caster needs the assistance of an expert in handling the slack line, pulling it in after each cast and so regulating it that the caster can get maximum momentum. In this case the "gillie" or helper is MYRON GREGORY (right) of Oakland, Calif., president of the International Casting Association, who later set two national records in the event. The term "gillie" is Scottish, meaning fisherman's guide or helper.

in various other duties. . . . The Bright family of four casters, MR. AND MRS. ED BRIGHT, daughters DORIS and BEVERLY, were late entrants from Indianapolis. . . .

The "gillies" had a busy day on the opening program. . . . They are the important assistants who aid the casters in the trout and salmon fly events, pulling in the extended lines following each cast. . . . The term "gillie" originated in Scotland and is a label for the fisherman's guide and helper. . . . JOHN DIECKMAN, professional from North Hollywood, Calif., served as gillie for TARANTINO, and GREGORY had MARION GABER of Toledo as his helper. . . .

HARRY WEISS of the St. Louis club served as weightmaster. He checks all equipment for weight or size before a caster is allowed to compete. . . . Veteran CHARLES LACEY was the announcer. . . . DON ANDERSON, former Missouri State golf champion, was one of the sideline fans. It's fishing for Anderson now. . . . CLEM FORCADE was the last caster in the salmon distance but the only one to pull a tin can out of the water on a backlash. . . . The annual business meeting of the NAACC takes place tomorrow night at the Chase Hotel. . . . There will be a banquet Saturday night at the same place.

Fishing In the Ozarks

Last-Minute Reports on Conditions in Lakes and Streams Compiled by Z. Lee Stokely, Sportsman and Outdoors Writer

Compiled to Aug. 17, 5 P.M.

Code: E—Excellent G—Good F—Fair N—None

RIVERS	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Crappie	Goggle-eye	Jack Salmon	White Bass
Big Piney	G	F	G	N	F	F	N
Current	G	F	F-N	N	F	F	N
Eleven Points	F	G	F	N	F	F	N
Gasconade	G	E-G	N	N	E-G	N	N
Jacks Fork	N	F	N	N	F	N	N
Meramec	G	G	G	N	G	F	N
Niangua	F	G	G-F	N	E	N	N
Osage	F	F-N	G	F	N	G-F	G-F
LAKES							
Bull Shoals	F	G	G	F	G	G-F	N
Clearwater	F	F	G	F	F-N	N	N
Norfolk	G-F	G	F	G	F	N	G
Ozarks	N	G	G	G-F	N	F	F
Taneycomo	F	G	F-N	N	G	N	N
Wappapello	F	G	F	F	N	N	G-F

These Predictions Are Based on Normal Water and Weather Conditions.

The Big Piney reported clear and good catches of bass are being made in the Devil's Elbow area. The Black and Current rivers are low and clear but good stringers of bass are being caught in both streams. Fishing is somewhat slower than last week on the Eleven Points. Fly fishermen are making the best catches on the Gasconade. Jacks Fork still too low for angling success. Meramec had been murky but is clearing. Upper reaches were clear when this report was filed. The Niangua below Bennetts Spring is in fine shape but upper river is slightly cloudy. Osage river is in best shape since the season opened. Trotline fishermen are taking channel cat on the Big Piney. Meramec, Niangua and Osage rivers. Minnows proving best bait for Mr. Whiskers.

All lakes clear and near pool level. Black bass fishing is not so productive as last week. Deep trolling taking most of the fish. Crawfish and minnows, fishing deep, are bringing a few to creel. The Lead Hill area of Bull Shoals is giving up some lunker bass and jack salmon. Most catches are being made on jigs. The Oakland, Quarry and 101-areas of Lake Norfolk report large catches of bass on crawfish. Clearwater, Lake of the Ozarks and Taneycomo show very little bass activity. Channel cat are being taken on live minnows as well as artificial bait in the Lake of the Ozarks. White bass fishing continues good in the upper portion of Wappapello. Fair crappie catches are being made at Rockwood Point and in the dam area. Trout fishing still good on White River below Bull Shoals dam to Buffalo, Ark.

Best baits: Crawfish and popping bugs for bass; bottom-digging plugs for jack salmon.

Casting Tourney

THREE-EIGHTS, 8-OUNCE DISTANCE

Caster	City	Avg. Ft.
Richard Ward, Washington, D.C.	386	
William J. Lovely, St. Louis	364 8/8	
John Tarantino, San Francisco	324	
Marion Gaber, Toledo	324	
Clem Forcade, St. Louis	324	
Don Meyer, Burbank, Cal.	324	
John Kirschen, St. Paul	324 1/2	
Jim Venable, St. Louis	324 1/2	
Dick Latsch, Minneapolis	318 1/2	
Robert Budd, Jeffersonville, Ind.	318 1/2	

TROUT FLY DISTANCE

Caster	City	Avg. Ft.
John Tarantino, San Francisco	199 1/2	
Ben Fontaine, New Orleans	199 1/2	
Clem Forcade, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Myron Gregory, San Francisco	199 1/2	
Don Meyer, Burbank, Cal.	199 1/2	
Richard Ward, Washington, D.C.	199 1/2	
Dennis Isaacson, San Francisco	199 1/2	
Joseph Masa, Akron, O.	199 1/2	
Herb Neumann, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Dick Latsch, Minneapolis	199 1/2	
Robert Budd, Jeffersonville, Ind.	199 1/2	
Clare Darling, Detroit, Mich.	199 1/2	
Frank J. Smith, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Bob Miller, Kansas City	199 1/2	
John Tarantino, San Francisco	199 1/2	
Joseph Masa, Akron, O.	199 1/2	
Clare Darling, Detroit, Mich.	199 1/2	
Frank J. Smith, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Bob Miller, Kansas City	199 1/2	
John Tarantino, San Francisco	199 1/2	
Joseph Masa, Akron, O.	199 1/2	
Clare Darling, Detroit, Mich.	199 1/2	
Frank J. Smith, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Bob Miller, Kansas City	199 1/2	

OTHERS: Don Budd, 167; Morris Bane, 161 1/2; Clem Forcade, 151; Dick Latsch, 149; Jack Graf, 145; Dr. C. E. H. Walker, 138 1/2; Virgil E. Whitely, 135 1/2; Dick Kulla, Cleveland, 134 1/2; Bill Van Kempen, 124; Ed Langer, 114; RICHARDSON, 113; Dieckman, 167; Ralph Kennedy, 152 1/2.

ALMON FLY DISTANCE

Caster	City	Avg. Ft.
Myron Gregory, San Francisco	199 1/2	
John Tarantino, San Francisco	199 1/2	
Ben Fontaine, New Orleans	199 1/2	
Clem Forcade, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Marion Gaber, Toledo	199 1/2	
Don Meyer, Burbank, Cal.	199 1/2	
Richard Ward, Washington, D.C.	199 1/2	
Dennis Isaacson, San Francisco	199 1/2	
Joseph Masa, Akron, O.	199 1/2	
Herb Neumann, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Dick Latsch, Minneapolis	199 1/2	
Robert Budd, Jeffersonville, Ind.	199 1/2	
Clare Darling, Detroit, Mich.	199 1/2	
Frank J. Smith, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Bob Miller, Kansas City	199 1/2	
John Tarantino, San Francisco	199 1/2	
Joseph Masa, Akron, O.	199 1/2	
Clare Darling, Detroit, Mich.	199 1/2	
Frank J. Smith, St. Louis	199 1/2	
Bob Miller, Kansas City	199 1/2	

St. Louisans Off To a Bad Start In Jaycee Golf

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 18 (AP)—Hoping they could rid the kinks out of their iron games, Bill Johnson and Joe Duffy set out today to try and pick up some strokes on the leaders in the International Jaycee Junior golf tournament.

"I've played poorly ever since I got here," Duffy reported after carding a 43-42—85 in yesterday's opening round of championship play. "My iron in particular have been bad."

Duffy, of Glendale, Mo., couldn't find a birdie and had one triple bogey. On the third hole his drive strayed into the woods, his second shot caught a trap and he needed three whacks to get out.

Johnson of Webster Groves, Mo., fared better, carding a 40-36—76, but he still was 11 strokes behind pace-setting Sam Carmichael of Martinsville, Ind. Johnson birdied No. 9 and 17, sinking putts of five and 15 feet. But weak iron play cost him two double-bogies.

Sixteen-year-old Sam Carmichael's Martinsville, Ind., shot a brilliant 65 to take the lead in the tourney. Carmichael, in his 34-31—65 round over the par 72, 6537-yard Columbus Country Club's course, dropped an eagle on No. 13, a 509-yard dogleg.

Phil Rodgers of San Diego, Calif., carded a 6-under-par 34-32—66, including a hole-out wedge shot for an eagle on the par 4 twelfth.

Dick Foote of Santa Ana, Calif., tied for medal honors with Odell Massey of Durham, N.C., and Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, O., after the two qualifying rounds, captured the tourney medal and third place with a 34-33—67. Another sub-par round of 35-34—69 placed Dean Beman of Bethesda, Md., in fourth place.

Defending champion Allen Gieberger of Santa Barbara, Calif., posted even par.

Entries Close Today For District Tennis

Entries for the annual St. Louis District tennis championships, to be played at Triple A courts in Forest Park Aug. 20 through Aug. 28, will close at 5 o'clock this evening.

Casters Hope To Gain Place In Olympics

Fly and bait casters of the United States may some day compete in the Olympic games. That is the object of a campaign being conducted by the International Casting Federation through its president, Myron C. Gregory of San Francisco. There are several steps that must be taken before the I.C.F. can officially present its case for approval by the International Olympic group.

At the present time, the I.C.F. is composed of national associations in 10 countries. While the national competitions are similar yet the rules under which they operate are quite different.

Gregory, one of the top United States casters and a participant in the national meet in progress at Forest Park, will attend the I.C.F. meeting scheduled Sept. 24 and 25 at Rotterdam, Holland. Gregory, who is the I.C.F.'s first president, stated it will be the purpose of the meeting to iron out a universal set of games and rules.

Australia will oppose New Zealand in an exhibition casting meet at Melbourne during the 1956 Olympics. It will have unofficial status.

United States, Holland, Scotland, Sweden and Australia are charter members of the I.C.F. Others now belonging are: England, Belgium, Finland, New Zealand and South Africa. Germany, Denmark and Austria indicated they will join while interested in the international group is shown by Spain and Argentina. The I.C.F. will probably include surf casting on its program.

Clifford L. Netherton of Arlington, Va., first vice president of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs, is chairman of the International Casting Committee. Netherton, like Gregory, is enthusiastic about the growth of the I.C.F. In present international competitions, especially in Europe, visiting casters abide by the rules of the host country.

Doubles Again Halted by Rain

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 18 (UP)—Rain today forced cancellation of all matches at the seventy-fifth National doubles tennis championships.

It was the second day in a row that rain had wiped out play. It was expected to force officials to continue the tournament an extra day, through Monday.

Only one match was finished yesterday. The second-seeded domestic team of Louise Brough of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., dumped Janet Hopps of Seattle, Wash., and Barbara Green of Wilmington, Del., 6-4, 6-0.

Fischer's Hole-in-One. With four fellow golfers as witnesses, Oscar Fischer yesterday sank a hole-in-one on the 123-yard twelfth hole at Normandie Golf Club course. His golfing companions were Burnett Eldredge, Ed Lanahan, Larry Graham and Ollie Krahe.

The hole-in-one earned Fischer a club jackpot prize of \$100 in merchandise.

A.S.A. Softball (At Manchester, N.H.)

Team	W	L	T	R	E	R	E
Stag A.C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1	3	7
Batteries: Stag—Steffens and Dobbs; Ellsville—Higley and Barber.							
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Happy Hollow	2	0	1	0	1		

Hank Sauer, Highest-Paid Benchwarmer, Is Bitter at the Cubs

Missouri Wins Over Oklahoma ---In Tennis

Missouri defeated Oklahoma, 3 to 1, in singles matches this morning in the Junior Davis Cup play on the Triple A courts. In another series, players from Kansas beat Arkansas representatives, 2-0.

In the feature match of today's play, Al Holtmann of St. Louis trimmed Oklahoma Gene Land, 6-3, 6-4. In the only match not settled in two sets, Rodney Susman of St. Louis downed Win Dawson of the Oklahoma squad, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Crystal City Draws

Mississippi Team
Crystal City will play the Silver City (Miss.) Planters Saturday afternoon in the first round of the national semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kan.

The Holden (Mo.) Chiefs face the Wichita Bojings, defending champions, in a Friday night contest.

FIGHT RESULTS

By International Boxing Association
CHICAGO—Bob Satterfield, 183, Chicago, defeated Nina Valdes, 215, Cuba (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Kenny Lane, 136, Muskegon, Mich., defeated Frankie Khami, 130, Algeria (10).

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As pictured—Heavy aluminum exterior. Size 14 inches wide, 16 inches high, 20 inches long. Heavy galvanized lined. By test—25 pounds of ice will last up to 72 hours.

A real buy, save now.

\$3.50 U. S. Army Sun Helmets, new \$1.39

Canvas Cot Covers, Rec. gen. \$1.49, \$2.49

Cot Pads, brand new, 2nd fl. now \$2.98

WALL TENTS 7x9 FT. COMP. \$27.88

NEW

\$8.50 Air Mattress, with pillow \$4.88

49¢ Mosquito, Chigger Repellent, btl. 9¢

Canvas Folding Cots, \$4.88 to \$7.95

59¢ Navy Foot Powder, 4-oz. can 15¢

\$4.49 Swim Fins, large size, pr. \$2.95

All Sleeping Bags at New Low Prices

UNITED SURPLUS MART

COR. BROADWAY & DELMAR

Joe Walcott Pursues, Captures Two Boys After Store Burglary

CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 18 (AP)—JERSEY JOE WALCOTT, former heavyweight boxing champion, captured two escapees from the state house for boys last night in a short street chase after a sporting goods store was entered and robbed of \$25.

Walcott is a special juvenile investigating officer attached to the Camden Police Department. Police said he was standing a few feet away when the teen-age boys fled from the store.

The men gave chase and Walcott forced the youths against a wall. The boys were identified as Albert MacNeill, 15 years old, and William Brothers, 16, both of Camden. They were charged with breaking and entering and larceny. Detectives said the boys would be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Wood River Basketball Star to St. Louis U.

A three year letterman prep basketball player, John "Buzzy" Messick of Wood River, Ill., has been accepted for enrollment at St. Louis University.

Messick, 6-foot, 5-inch, 195 pounds, forward, was the leading scorer and captain of the Wood River-East Alton high school team last season. He averaged 17 points per game during the past season for Coach Orville Yocum.

With the Billikens, Messick joins Bob Ferry, Cleveland High, Don Hake, St. Louis U. High, Richard Rogers and Ron Flood of Henry High, all previously accepted for enrollment at St. Louis University.

Takes Out Wrath on Reds, 3-2

By James Enright

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 (INS)—Hank Sauer, the highest paid bench rider in baseball this season, says his days as a member of the Chicago Cubs are numbered.

And Sauer, who has hit 30 or more homers for seven straight major league campaigns, makes no attempt to hide his bitterness.

Without placing the blame for his prolonged inactivity as a Cub this season on any particular person, the big outfielder asserted:

"Everything points to the fact that I'm finished as a Cub. I haven't got a ghost of a chance of staying with the club next season and I know it."

"Not from anything they have told me—I'd never know anything if I waited for them to talk to me—but merely from the way they are handling me."

"Frankly, I Don't Like It."

"How do they know I'm washed up? I started the first 16 games this season, got sick and was forced out of the lineup, and since then I've bounced in and out like a bouncing basketball—and frankly I don't like it."

"I hit 19 homers in 1953 but come back to get 41 a year ago. A fellow coach hit homers when he isn't playing."

With all that off his chest, Sauer proceeded to prove his talking point. He played in last night's game against the Reds, and a 3-2 Chicago victory also was a personal triumph for Big Henry. He hit two home runs that accounted for all of Chicago's runs.

The 34-year-old Sauer started eight games and pinch batted in three others during the just completed home stand of 23 matches.

He Has Friends.
Hank is batting around .225 with 11 homers and 26 runs batted in over 68 games.

Some older players on the team make no attempt to cover up their feelings on the Sauer situation. One of them sized it up this way:

"I don't know who is doing

the quarterbacking, but they sure are doing a good job of making Hank look like a bum. Personally I think it is disgraceful. He's a better player than that, but they aren't giving him a square shake at all."

Palmer Has 131, Early Leader in Canadian Open

TORONTO, Aug. 18 (UP)—Arnold Palmer, last year's United States amateur champion, shot a second round 67 today to grab an early lead at half-way mark of the \$15,000 Canadian Open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 131 strokes.

The 25-year-old pro from Latrobe, Pa., shot a 34-33 today, with six birdies and only one bogey. Palmer was second yesterday, only a stroke back of the first round leader, Charlie Sifford of Philadelphia, the United States Negro champion.

Jackie Burke of Kiamisha Lake, N.Y., added a 66 to yesterday's 67 for a two-day score of 133. Mike Fetchick, a Yonkers (N.Y.) pro who plays out of Lake Mahopac, N.Y., was in contention with a 68-68—136.

Tommy Bolt added a 68 for a 36-hole total of 134. Down the line Ed Furgol of St. Louis was in the 139 bracket after a second-round 69.

Sifford shot the first round in 63.

This figure equaled the Canadian Open record for one round. It sent the fans into a brand new dither only a few minutes after word got around that little Jerry Barber of Laguna Beach, Calif., had shot a hole-in-one at the 130 yard par-three fourth.

The Philadelphian's 63 stood

up despite everything the highly-favored American pros—plus a superb round by Vancouver's Stan Leonard—could do.

Sifford couldn't do anything wrong and attributed his good luck to the phonograph jazz music he heard at breakfast. "Boy, I really love jazz, and I was stepping it off high down the fairways."

His driving was almost perfect—his best game—and he surprised even himself with his approach shots. The longest putt he needed was little more than 10 feet. He was never over par, sinking nine birdies, one-putting 11 of the 18 greens and finishing with a grin as wide as his putter.

Walter Ambo of St. Louis scored 35-37—72.

TEXAS SPINNER SETS UP HIGH DAILY DOUBLE

The fact that the horse Texas Spinner hadn't finished in the money in 10 previous starts this season was taken by most Cahokia racers as an assurance enough that he wasn't worth backing in the opening race on the program.

But the Spinner's company in this sprint race for three-year-olds was rather sorrowful, too. The field was restricted to non-winners this year. So, it was just a case of finding the best of a bad lot. Under the urging of Jockey Palmer Domenico, Texas Spinner outlasted Blind Son in a thrilling stretch duel to win by a nose. The result, \$61.40 net, set up a daily double of \$424.20, longest of the season.

Second half of the double was Just A Foot, winner of the second race, favorite in the field of 10.

Just A Foot's victory was the eleventh triumph for Trainer C. Lemons who is leading the trainers' standing.

The program was attended by 4394 fans who wagered \$180,145.

Cahokia Results

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Texas Spinner (P. Domenico) — 61.40 17.80 8.60

Blind Son (J. Rogers) — 4.00 2.40 2.00

Ever Red (L. D. Jones) — 7.00 3.40 2.40

Time 1:19.2-5. Also ran—Till We Meet, Dwell, King Mystery, Celia Lass, Norma, More, Mainframe and Urbana.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Just A Foot (J. Sotter) 8.80 4.60 3.40

Texas Rain (P. Keene) — 5.00 3.80 3.40

Miss Gracie (T. Murphy) — 4.40 3.40 3.40

Time 1:19.2-5. Also ran—Foxy Style, Baby Love, Seckey, Connie-Jo, Giffon and Rosa Dur.

Daily Double \$424.20.

THIRD RACE—Cahokia Course:

Dry Bones (J. Sotter) — 7.40 3.60 3.00

Kissable (J. Clemens) — 3.40 2.80 2.80

Soldier (A. Farrell) — 3.40 2.80 2.80

Time 1:04.3-5. Also ran—Hachote, Tootie Joe, Justa Ray, Horse Fly and Dibselle.

FOURTH RACE—Cahokia Course:

Paul H. Gummow — 2.60 2.80 2.40

Boyer River (P. Domenico) — 2.80 2.40 2.40

Easy Roman (C. Roberts) — 3.00 2.40 2.40

Time 1:04. Also ran—O. Gay, Wise Quarter, Orange, Glad Bulmer and Orange King.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Ambling (J. Colclasure) 4.40 3.20 2.40

Barchiel Bob (L. Rogers) — 8.60 5.20 3.00

Baby Leher (R. L. White) — 3.00 2.40 2.40

Time 1:19.2-5. Also ran—Twenty-Five, Blossom's Lass, Easy Sir and Jet Fire Ball.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Sliver Plucky (L. Sanabria) — 16.60 4.60 3.20

Wal-Del-O (J. Gummow) — 2.60 2.40 2.40

Pay's Keeper (C. Dalgarno) — 2.60 2.40 2.40

Time 1:17.4-5. Also ran—Ed R., Creme De-Creme, Practical and Tangle.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Smuggles (J. Colclasure) 12.40 6.80 3.80

Station (P. Domenico) — 5.00 3.40 3.40

Decontrol (C. Means) — 4.00 3.40 3.40

Time 1:45. Also ran—Bernard, Poltroon, Carrier Girl and Wise Maid.

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Blazer Hornet (R. Gummow) 13.80 5.00 3.40

Hypocrite (M. Huser) — 3.80 2.80 2.80

Carol Jean (J. Clemens) — 3.20 2.40 2.40

Time 1:19.2-5. Also ran—Madam Cross, Virginia, Screen Star, Onis Own and Top Tow.

Attendance—4394.

Handle—\$180,145.

Cahokia Entries.

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and up.

Cahokia course:

John Albert 114 *Miss 107

McBrazill 116 *Crosbow 107

Pair's Square 114 Pair of Roses 109

Ponder Fat 112 Worthy 111

Preacher 114 Daco Red 119

Branno 114 Prairie Miss 114

Also eligible: 111 Chisom, Yen

112 Royal Chase, 114 *Gala Toy

110 *Cupola Cast, 105 Ida Jo

SECOND RACE—3-year-olds and up.

seven furlongs:

Blanch 118 Landmark 113

Mr. Tope 118 Belle 113

Gen. Otto 108 *Avalanche 113

*Anna 108 *Bald 113

Blue Skies 118 Gambado 111

Ger-Light 113 Borden's Bay 111

Also eligible: 108 *Mental

*Angel Food 108 *Gymast 118

*Wire Prince 118 Fry Pat 113

*Wise Balla 108

THIRD RACE—3-year-olds and up.

six and one-half furlongs:

Swing Len 113 Whitenside 115

*Molly Marie 108 Kauter 110

Seven Grates 113 Lane's Hope 115

Meadow's Lad 113 Chantant 118

FOURTH RACE—3-year-olds and up.

six and one-half furlongs:

Star of Vilum 110 First Return 104

*Just Free 109 *Tune Topper 111

Neonolide 112 Caywood 116

Sangamon Girl 105 Barble B 111

FIFTH RACE—3 and 4 year olds.

seven furlongs:

*Thunder Blis 107 Impolite 112

Callardie 112 *Misty 112

*Chicago Trust 108 Spring Water 118

Long River 107

SIXTH RACE—3-year-olds and up.

six and one-half furlongs:

*Tinkles 108 *Subterfuge 110

Grand Juror 109 Golden City 118

Fast Some 108 *Sorely Van 110

My Time 118

SEVENTH RACE—3-year-olds and up.

one mile:

*Miss Merrimac 113 *Great Mischief 113

Bucky C 118 Kyle 118

Hallam Duke 118 Bear Sandy 108

Resurrect 107 Golden Market 109

Valera's Pride 118 Also eligible: 110

Mico 118 Your Habit 110

NINTH RACE—Cahokia course.

2-year-old

Disc Jockey 118 Junkano 115

Tex Leroy 118 Copper Indian 118

Yee Sorela 115 Rizer's Mist 115

Miss Jackknife 118 Bull Gage 118

Meremee 118

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln 14, Sioux City 1

Des Moines 5, Wichita 3

Colorado Springs 15, Pueblo 4

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Aberdeen 5, Duluth 4, Claire 10 (10 innings)

Superior 6, Fargo-Moorhead 2

Winipeg 7, St. Cloud (11 innings)

MOV LEAGUE

Dubuque 8, Kokomo 3

Dumka 6, 7, Gettysburg 4, 6

Decatur 4, Hannibal 0-3

800 ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Montgomery 4-2, Charlotte 0-0 (sec. 6 innings)

Savannah 3, Augusta 1

Jacksonville 7, Macon 4

Jacksonville 7, Macon 4

Columbia 5, Columbia 1

Wichita Wins Again in Legion Baseball Meet

ENID, Okla., Aug. 18 (AP)—Wichita prolonged the American Legion regional baseball tournament here with a 10-9 victory over Oklahoma City.

The double-elimination tournament now goes into an extra game tonight.

Oklahoma City scored five runs in the ninth in an effort to pull it out but reliever Bob

Woods whiffed Bobby Jobe to end the rally.

Woods spelled Wichita starter Jackie Lee, who was tagged for 10 hits. It was the third straight decision for Wichita after a 14-2 opening loss to Thoman-Boothe of Overland, Mo.

OK. City 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 5—9 10 1

Wichita 0 3 0 3 0 1 3 x—10 7 4

Batteries: Joe Del and Bund; Lee, Wood and McCully.

GET YOUR CAR Where You're Guaranteed TO SAVE MONEY SOUTH GRAND MRS. 4664 S. GRAND DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

ATTENTION! NEW BOWLERS LADIES ONLY!

Would you give a few minutes of your time to bowl?

We will give you free bowling time and instruction for the next 2 weeks before team play starts. Then you can sign up for league bowling on Monday at 1 P.M. or Wednesday at 1 P.M.

Meet your neighbor and friends. Bowl for Health & Fun! Teams or individual. Welcome!

SILVER SHIELDS

The Wings That Failed



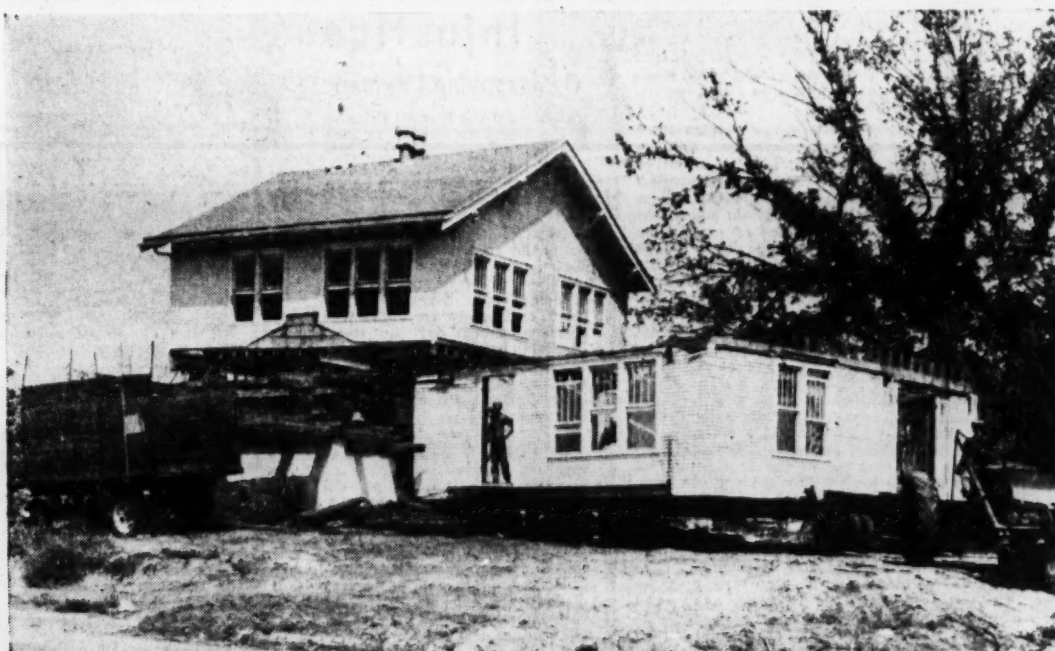
SIGN LANGUAGE

Pictures on sign posts, instead of the usual lettering, will help Boy Scouts overcome the language barrier at the eighth world jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Sixty-six countries are represented among the Scouts attending. Joon-Taek-Kwon, a Korean, stands beside the sign as he gets acquainted with the different areas of the encampment.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Grief-stricken Joseph King (left) lies face down embracing his son as doctor (kneeling) pronounces William J. King, 21 years old, dead after plane crash near Deer River, Minn. The father saw the rented plane crash. The tragedy occurred Tuesday. Wreckage of the craft is lodged against the home of another King son, Ernest McAdams, riding with young King, died several hours after the crash.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DECAPITATED HOUSE

E. V. Long of Wichita, Kan., is kept busy explaining how his house got in this shape. It's all according to plan. He cut the first and second stories apart. The bottom half is scheduled for a new site nearby, to be remodeled into a one-floor home. The next site for the top half hasn't been decided.

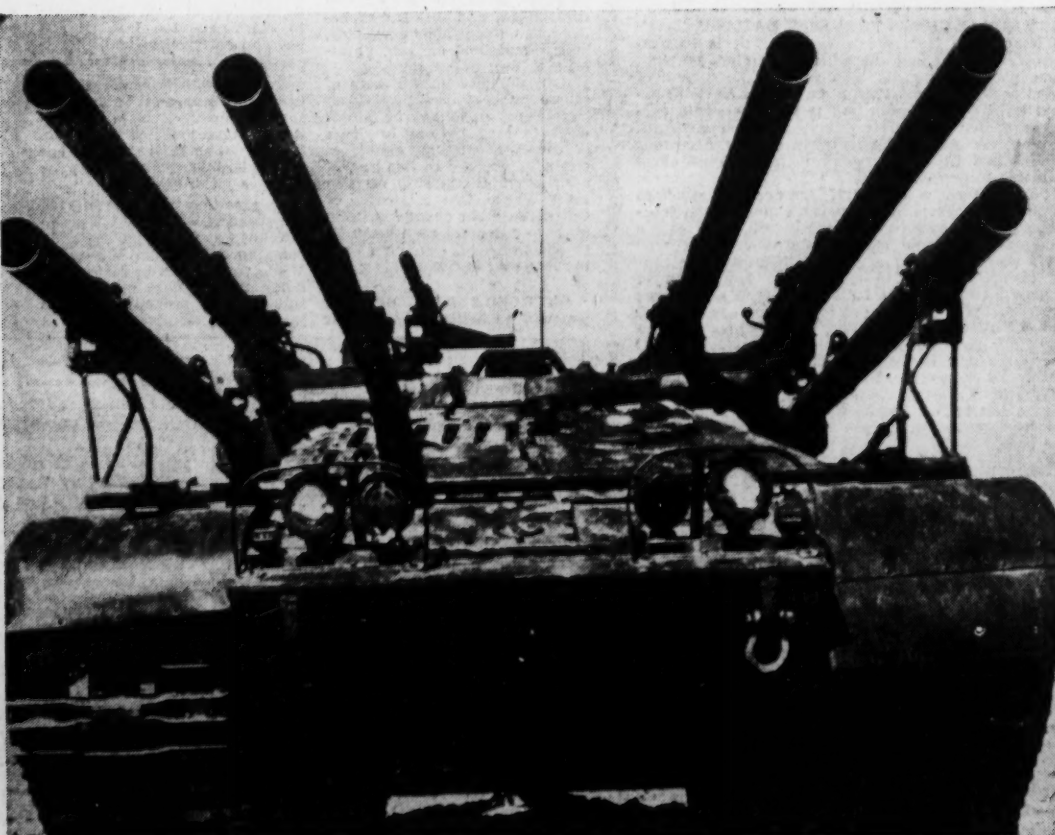
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



INJURED SWIMMER RESCUED

Warren Maskell Jr. (right) clinging to a life preserver in the Thames river at New London, Conn., as rescuers help him stay afloat. Maskell was injured when swimming to the scene of a boat explosion yesterday. A spokesman at the hospital where he was taken said the youth's chest was pierced apparently by some unidentified floating object.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



THE LATEST 'THING' FOR MARINES

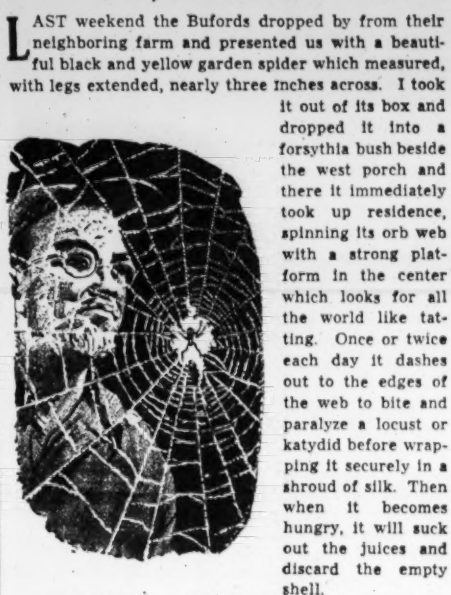
New armored anti-tank vehicle being built for the Marine Corps under a \$13,000,000 contract announced today. The vehicle is called Ontos from the Greek word for "the thing". It carries six 106 mm. recoilless rifles and is lightly armored for speed and maneuverability. The 8 1/2-ton vehicle also carries four 50-caliber spotting rifles and one 30-caliber machine gun. Contract for manufacture of "The Thing" has been awarded to Allis-Chalmers of Milwaukee.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from Marine Corps.

Possum Trot Farm

Those Pesky Insects
Are a Boon to Nature

By Leonard Hall



Watching the spider reminds us that we haven't had much to say about insects, lately. Although the spider is not an insect, but a member of the class of arachnids which includes the daddy long-legs, scorpions, chiggers and ticks. Even leaving out spiders, though, there are plenty of insects. The fellows who study bugs—entomologists is the name for them—tell us there are more than 500,000 identified species of insects and a lot of others still waiting to be captured and classified. Sometimes at this time of year we feel as though all 500,000 species live right here at Possum Trot, along with the centipedes, millipedes and arachnids.

MORE THAN 10,000 SPECIES OF INSECTS have been identified as fossils by the paleontologists, who go into such matters, and many of these have been plugging along in very much the same forms for 100,000,000 years or so. Perhaps the oldest to survive without change is the cockroach, a ubiquitous fellow whose ancestors in the carboniferous age—let's say 200,000,000 years ago—looked very much like the ones we find under the wood-pile today. This means that, as a species, the cockroach predates man by about 199,000,000 years. And if, as does the weevil, he withstands almost any amount of radiation, he may outlast man by an equal length of time. This is, I think, only a mildly pessimistic prognostication.

It is impossible for man not to look upon many insects as pests; and very costly pests, at that. Yet in a state of nature this is certainly not true. Practically all our higher plant forms have evolved in partnership with one or more insects, supplying them with food and shelter in return for the tremendously important service of cross-pollination, without which countless species of plants would disappear in a comparatively short time. We generally think of the honey bee as performing this service—and this is true for a few plants. But there are literally thousands of other plant species which depend on other insects.

THE COLORS OF FLOWERS, as well as their form and odor, are all part of this evolution and the relationships which exist between plant and insect are often highly specialized. An example which comes readily to mind is the bell-like blossom of the jimson weed which grows in old barn-lots and opens at dusk. The flower is three inches or more deep and is visited by the big sphinx moth whose tongue or proboscis, which rolls into a coil beneath its mouth, is long enough to reach down into the flower tube for nectar and to pollinate the flower at the same time.

The relationship between plants and insects is not altogether friendly, however. There are plenty of bugs which eat plants—and there are even plants, like Venus fly trap and pitcher plant, which eat insects. Insects also can spread viral and bacterial diseases to plants, while plants retaliate by dosing insects with fungi and bacteria that eventually kill them. Generally speaking, however, it is largely because of man's vast changes in the landscape that certain insects become periodically epidemic in numbers and cause great damage.

THE relationship between insects and birds and animals are as interesting and complex as between insects and plants. Many species of birds, like the swallows, swifts, nighthawks and flycatchers, have become adapted to feeding entirely on insects on the wing. The warblers search the leaves for aphids and many other harmful species. Woodpeckers specialize in wood-boring insects. Practically all land birds feed their fledgling young on an exclusively insect diet. Thus hundreds of species of birds would be wiped out immediately if there were no insect population. And the same is true for many small mammals—moles, shrews, mice, squirrels—and some larger ones like the skunk, and even the bear. Amphibians and reptiles, like frogs and lizards, are also insect eaters, while few species of fish could survive the wiping out of these flying, swimming and crawling creatures.

WHEN IT COMES TO INSECT DAMAGE, there's no doubt that from man's viewpoint it is tremendously costly, running into billions of dollars per year. Some progress is made each year in the control of insect pests, while such sound farmers as Louis Bromfield tell us that if your soil is fertile enough, supplying plants with all the necessary food elements, they are far less subject to insect attack. From our own limited experience we're inclined to go along with this contention.

When it comes to control, however, we aren't so happy. The names of bug poisons in the farm journals get more complicated each month, until only a combination organic chemist and advertising man could possibly remember them. Meanwhile the ability of most insects to survive the application of poisons increases just a little faster than poisons are concocted. We find this out in spraying our livestock and outbuildings against flies, where sprays that five years ago gave almost complete control for several weeks are now ineffectual. Even such toxic combinations as chlorodane, lindane, benzene hexachloride, DDT and methoxychlor now seem to last no more than a few hours. Maybe the fractured atom is the answer, provided it doesn't eliminate us along with the bugs.

If his wife is in any way being made unhappy by people gossiping to her, you certainly should not do it.

DEAR MRS. POST: When I have two or three couples in to dinner, is it necessary that I tell each guest where to sit, or would it be proper to just let them seat themselves wherever they like? I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this.

Answer: Correctly, the hostess tells her guests where to sit because it is usually awkward for them, otherwise.

The Real Lowdown on Chinese Cooking

It's Not a Science but an Art, Says Expert in New Book on Subject

By Hoyt Alden

IT'S A SMALL WORLD, and getting smaller. Almost cozy, in fact. One manifestation of its continued shrinkage lies in the intelligent interest people have nowadays in the cuisine of other countries, particularly the oriental countries.

Why I can remember when a lot of American youngsters (and not a few adults, for that matter) were convinced that the bulk of the meat preferred by orientals in their mysterious dishes was of canine origin.

As for the French, it was common knowledge that they did nothing but sit around eating snails. "Ugh!" we would say, secure in our knowledge that the American diet of meat and potatoes and green peas in a patty were the ultimate in civilized eating and if it ever came to a showdown between one of these fancy French chefs and any American housewife, the chef would go down to an ignominious defeat. Yes, sir.

This altered attitude has been reflected particularly during the last few years by the increased interest in Chinese cooking. Word seems to have gotten around that the Chinese know a thing or two—knew them, in fact, even before the French did. This department has been kept fairly busy answering requests for recipes for Cantonese cookery, and Chinese restaurants—the good ones—are enjoying a popularity they have never had before.

All this was brought to mind by the arrival on my desk the other day of a new book on the subject, called "Cooking the Chinese Way," written by Kenneth H. C. Lo, who operates a rather famous Chinese restaurant in London.

Contrary to what we may think, Chinese cooking is not an exact science, but Mr. Lo points out, more of an art at which one becomes proficient with practice. In fact, the good Chinese cook has much in common with the proverbial good American cook who never have to measure, but who put in a little of this and a little of that, guided by experience and instinct.

The Chinese don't go in for strict measure of time and ingredients. "One has to develop for oneself a high sense of har-



I CAN REMEMBER WHEN A LOT OF AMERICAN YOUNGSTERS (AND NOT A FEW ADULTS, FOR THAT MATTER) WERE CONVINCED THAT THE BULK OF THE MEAT PREFERRED BY ORIENTALS IN THEIR MYSTERIOUS DISHES WAS OF CANINE ORIGIN.

mony in blending, the use of contrasts and surprises and the right use of ingredients to bring out the natural flavor of a given food.

IN THIS COUNTRY we cook our meat whole or in large pieces, whereas in China it is either cut in squares or ribbons of very thin slices. The sole reason for this lies in the fact that it is more amenable to the chopsticks; a knife is never brought to the table in China, being considered a barbarous instrument.

Although the Chinese are rice eaters, Mr. Lo points out, it is a misconception to think of them as eating nothing but rice, any more than Americans eat nothing but potatoes. It forms the main bulk of each meal, but an average meal in the home of a

middle-class Chinese family will consist of one or two soups, a vegetable and a meat soup; a meat dish, an egg or fish dish and one or two vegetable dishes served in conjunction with the rice.

In wealthier families half a dozen dishes will be served with rice acting as a "buffer" to all rich and tasty dishes. But at banquets or formal dinners, no rice is served at all. So that should straighten you out about the Chinese and their rice.

It is interesting to learn that they fix rice in different ways, just as we do potatoes. "Congee" is a sort of watery rice soup, generally eaten with salty or strongly flavored foods. It is most generally eaten with breakfast to offset things like salted eggs, salted turnips, peanuts

fried in salt and fried salted fish. It is made by simply boiling rice in about eight times as much water as rice for about three quarters of an hour.

For lunch and dinner the Chinese eat steamed rice. Wash the rice and pour it in a saucepan and pour in about twice as much water as rice. Bring it to a boil, tightly covered, and then let it simmer until it's no longer watery. Then lower the heat as low as possible and put an asbestos mat under the pan and leave it alone until the grains are soft but dry.

The third way the Chinese eat rice is in a semi-solid porridge form, which is something about halfway between congee and steamed rice. The Chinese use all three types of rice not only alone but as ingredients of various dishes.

HERE, for example, is a dish called chicken and soft rice, in which congee is combined with spring chicken.

Dress and clean a spring chicken and boil it in a pan with six or seven cups of water over a low fire, along with two slices of ginger (or three if you like ginger) and four sliced spring onions. Boil it for an hour. Mr. Lo points out that the Chinese cook things to death and then cook them a little longer. But they cook very slowly, thus achieving tenderness. After an hour add four tablespoons of sherry and one tablespoon of salt and boil for another half hour.

Take the chicken out of the pan and cut it in inch-and-a-half pieces. Meanwhile wash a cup of rice and then boil it in the chicken soup for 35 minutes, or until it becomes a soft uniform mess. The word is Mr. Lo's, not mine. Then divide the cut chicken into six serving bowls into which have been placed a tablespoon of soy sauce and a little chopped spring onion. Pour the soft rice into each of the bowls and season with a little pepper.

Mr. Lo adds that this dish is considered a dainty snack in China, favored by society ladies and mistresses, wealthy but corruptible would-be mandarins and merchants. In the West, he says, it is highly to be recommended for exhausted business executives with suspicion of duodenal ulcers.

It's Hard to Live With Injustice

By Josephine Lowman

PERHAPS the hardest thing in the world to endure in personal relationships is injustice, false accusation, a distortion of facts, whether it be in big or small ways.

Even the best tempered person will get as mad as the dickens when such situations occur if he or she has any spunk. Yet most people are subjected to this in their daily lives at some times, and others are under this hammer every day in many small but wounding ways.

You are never really yourself, at ease and natural, when closely associated with an aggravating person.

OF COURSE the answer is to separate yourself, as much as possible, from the person who does this to you. If the offender is a friend or business associate this should be fairly easy. If the offender is a member of your immediate family it is sometimes impossible. But, you say to yourself: "I can take it!" And you concentrate on the good qualities of the person who almost kills you, and she or he no doubt has them. You pep talk yourself. You think, "after all, no one is perfect, much less I." You remind yourself that there is much more to life than your little problems. This is a very admirable and should be encouraged, but the fact remains you probably tense up in such circumstances, and this has repercussions on your body chemistry, your circulation, on you, physically as well as emotionally.

I myself have known cases of severe physical disability which have been attributed by physicians to long periods or years of constant, nibbling emotional strain. If you are in this sort of a situation it seems to me you must realize that a person of this sort cannot change entirely (only to a degree) even when he or she wants to, any more than the leopard can change his spots.

ONCE YOU FACE this fact you will be better able to meet

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. HAS THE ENTRY OF WOMEN INTO BUSINESS LESSENED MEN'S GALANTRY?

Answer to Question 1. MARGARET BANNING thinks men feel they have definitely "lost their advantage over women. In many cases, a woman makes as much or more money, and men are increasingly reluctant to do as much for women as they used to. Men love individual women as passionately as ever, but in the aggregate, they most kills you, and she or he no doubt has them. You pep talk yourself. You think, "after all, no one is perfect, much less I." You remind yourself that there is much more to life than your little problems. This is a very admirable and should be encouraged, but the fact remains you probably tense up in such circumstances, and this has repercussions on your body chemistry, your circulation, on you, physically as well as emotionally.

Answer to Question 2. Yes, Louise Bruner, in "Your Life" (March), says (paraphrased): "When you get in a tight financial spot, don't come to the rescue too fast. If you have an emergency fund, there's

no reason for him to exert himself to find a way out. You will soon find the full responsibility for everything on your shoulders. Say, 'Dear, I know you'll find the money somewhere,' and corny as it sounds, Dear will usually come through."

Answer to Question 3. A man feels successful if he can purchase what he needs. Although material possessions cannot satisfy completely, a sign of unhappiness is lack of things to enjoy. It may soon be customary to describe a person not as timid, self-conscious, etc., but as one who wears a new hat, drives a Cadillac, etc. Most people like new things. Buying something is often an excellent way out of a rut. It is not important what we buy—just the feeling that we can buy.

New Skillet Trick

A new electric skillet (frying pan) has a specially-designed handle that can easily be grasped with both hands when the skillet is full of food and is being carried to the dining table. The handle also lists recommended temperatures for cooking a wide variety of foods.

Beans and Bacon

Top canned beans with squares of bacon for that home-prepared touch.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THE BEAUTIFUL (W'AAA, BOY!) DOLL IS VERY EASY TO WAIT ON IN THE LIPSTICK DEPARTMENT—

BUT HESPERA CLOCKSTOPPER TAKES ALL DAY TO PICK OUT SOMETHING THAT'LL MAKE HER LOOK WORSE—



Disney's True Life Adventures

COUGAR vs. JAGUAR
WHICH WOULD WIN?

ODDS FAVOR THE JAGUAR WHEN THESE TWO POWERFUL AMERICAN CATS TANGLE....



...BUT SOMETIMES THE COUGAR'S QUICKNESS MAY OFFSET HIS RIVAL'S SUPERIOR SIZE AND STRENGTH.

Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on famous women. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. By what name is Mrs. David Nation remembered?

2. Jane Burke is known by what name?

3. What was the name of the Frenchwoman who killed Marat?

4. Can you name the last Empress of France?

5. What is the name of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?

6. Can you name the first United States woman doctor?

7. Elizabeth Cochran achieved fame as a newspaper woman under what by-line?

8. What sports figure was called "Little Pook Face"?

ANSWERS

1. Carrie Nation. 2. "Calamity Jane." 3. Charlotte Corday. 4. Empress Eugenie. 5. Harriet Beecher Stowe. 6. Elizabeth Blackwell. 7. Nellie Bly. 8. Helen Wills Moody.

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See page 180



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Horse Trouble

By Stan Delaplaine



STAN DELAPLAINE

WELL, I have been waiting a long time for this day. This day of justice when the horse is unmasked for the scheming, unpredictable beast I have long suspected. The unmasking was done by Mr. Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps. As is well known in the scratch sheet set, Swaps will gallop against Nashua for \$100,000 in Chicago. Mr. Ellsworth is in no fog of sentiment over his tiger. If Swaps comes home with the money it will be because the jock is flogging him on. Not because he is filled with gratitude. He is a dumb beast. How dumb?

"I just know for sure that horses are stupid," says Mr. Ellsworth. "They are dumber than a dog or even a mule."

ON THIS HAPPY NOTE, let us go back to childhood.

It fairly makes my blood boil when I think of the material sawed off on me as an innocent moppet. I was raised on "Black Beauty." Black Beauty was a horse, full of gratitude, love and a banker's sense of 6 percent on a sound investment. I wept over Black Beauty's problems.

In the silent cinema, loving horses gnawed the bonds that bound the wrists of William S. Hart. I remember they used to kiss each other goodby.

In my youth, people who failed at minor problems "did not have common, ordinary horse sense."

Consequently, I grew up with a totally false view of horses.

THE OTHER DAY I went up the Carmel Valley in California to ride one of these animals. It is very social to ride horses. Also very athletic. The wrangler threw a saddle on the horse.

"This horse will go," he assured me. "But you gotta take a rope to him if he stops. Let him know who's boss."

"Who is boss?" I asked humbly. "The horse looked around. I could have sworn he was sneering. He had large teeth."

I must say that most wranglers give this advice. Beat the beast? I would no more lay a whip on these animals than I would enter a cage full of tigers. Matter of fact, I usually carry a pocketful of sugar, hoping to bribe them. "Just ride him up the trail and let him go," said the wrangler. "He knows the way."

My horse walked off briskly like a bank messenger in sight of the vice president. As soon as he got behind the barn, he slowed down to a shambling. By the time he got up in the shade of the oak trees, he stopped dead.

"Sugar?" I said, eagerly pushing a lump under his nose. The horse gave me a bored smile over his shoulder. He kicked at a fly and bumped his back slightly.

A PAIR OF SMALL CHILDREN came by at a canter. My horse gave them a how-do-you-do. "Just stopped for a Coke," he said.

I nudged him gently with one heel.

"Nice horse," I said, "you want to follow the other horses? Up the hill?"

He shook his head till the bit rattled. He pawed the ground. I turned him around. Immediately he threw off his worn out attitude. He headed for the stable as if he were in the Derby.

"You gotta let him know who's boss," said the wrangler. "I did," I said, "but he wanted to make a union case of it."

THE MAIN TROUBLE with horses is they stand too high. I think. I never get on one of these hay burners but what it looks miles down to the ground. I think I should start on horses with shorter legs.

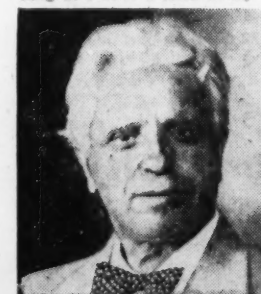
I am glad to hear Mr. Ellsworth say they are dumb. It makes me feel better. I shall spend no more time arguing with these dumb beasts. Or feeling inferior because they do not seem to like me.

You take the horse I was on. A dumb animal. All he had to do was go up the hill and I would have been his friend for life. He was dumb. But not that dumb.

Strong-Willed Child

By Angelo Patri

OMMY is 4 years old, bright, healthy and active. "He is the most stubborn child you ever saw," says his father. "I'll take it out of him. He can't defy me, as long as I have a stick in my hand."



ANGELO PATRI

Odd, isn't it, that an intelligent man, a college-trained man, should not know better than that. This father is one of the most dogmatic people you ever met. He knows what he knows, he wants what he wants, and nobody can change his mind. He defies them to try. Yet, when his son holds to his own will and way, the father beats him. Every time they meet, there is a battle and the child, once gay and active, is becoming a cringing, lonely and defiant outcast. His playmates avoid him, because he has become more and more willful, aggressive and mean.

A STRONG WILL is not a sinful thing. It can be a great asset to character and to a successful career. When a child indicates this strength, he should be taught how to use it well. Beating him is about the worst possible method of doing this. The intelligent way is by leadership.

When a small child says, "I won't," and it is at all possible, considering his safety, to let him enjoy his willfulness, do so. A calm, "Very well. You needn't," and an occupied air that isolates him from immediate concerns soon will bring him to co-operation. A gentle, "I know how you feel. I feel like that lots of time, but I don't show it to you. Maybe I don't want to cook your lunch and make you some cakes, but I do. I do because I love you,"—say this without too much apparent motive or attention, and he soon gets over the balking stage.

SOMETIMES A CHILD BALKS when allowing him his way places him or someone else in danger or blocks essential work, like getting a hot pot off the stove and into the sink. Then we lose no time and no breath, but just pick him up and put him where he will be safe and out of the way. If we do this when he is little enough to manage that way, he will have outgrown his balkiness when he is old enough to understand the need for co-operation.

Beating children to make them good is useless, and worse. It affects the mental attitudes of both beater and beaten, to their mutual detriment. It creates resentment and implants hatred. It never creates a spirit of affection or co-operation, which is the only effective relationship between parents and children.

A Youthful French Look at America

Five Students Visiting Families at Elsie and Chautauqua Tell Impressions of Life Here

By Clarissa Start

IN THE TOWNS of Elsie and Chautauqua, Ill., in the atmosphere of Principia College, five young people from France are becoming acquainted with watermelon, poppicks, automatic washing machines and television commercials. Simultaneously, the five families acting as their hosts are learning about French cooking, geography, economics and finding out a few things about their own way of life as seen through the eyes of others.

The five students, three young women and two young men, all are scholarship winners who came to this country under the Fulbright and Smith-Mundt acts to spend a year in American colleges. Under special Government agreements with the Institute of International Education, transportation within the United States is furnished them, and through a co-operative arrangement with the Experiment in International Living organization, homes were found where they could spend a month becoming oriented to life in these United States.

"They are learning about life here," says Dr. Edward S. Leonard Jr., of Principia, chairman of the hospitality project, "but their hosts are learning much more than they thought they would. They're learning about geography first of all, because the students come from all parts of France."

"They're learning about the outlook of the French. They're learning something of their customs and tastes and habits. But most of all, they're learning that people are pretty much the same, that back of the barrier of language, folks are folks. And they're enjoying the experience very much."

So far, the French young people have been impressed most by the obvious differences. "Wooden houses," says Paulette Encausse. "So many new little cottages. And the furniture. It's so nice."

"The TV sets," says Georges Renon, "and the green lawns." "The breakfasts," Hubert Raymond comments. "So much food at one time."

"Deep freezes," Paulette adds. "And cars," says Annie Depuyrot. "We have them but ours are all in dark colors, not such bright ones."

"All those taxis when we landed in New York," says Marcelle Duquenne. "And the haste. Everyone in such a hurry."

THE five French students were hurried themselves last week here. On Monday they visited New Salem and Lincoln's tomb and home at Springfield, Ill., where state government was explained to them. On Tuesday they saw "The King and I" at the Municipal Opera. On Wednesday they sat in on a county council meeting at the St. Louis County Court House. ("There is a dispute over a highway," Georges told us.) They also saw what Paulette described as "the outside movies." On Thursday they went through the Post-Dispatch building, appeared on KSD-TV's "To the Ladies" and sampled applesauce spice muffins in Wilma Sim's kitchen.

Small wonder that Marcelle said with some relief, "We finish with one subject and immediately we are started on another."

Marcelle, daughter of a jet plane plant executive, from Albert, Somme, is staying with the Albert D. Plagmanns, who live in the town of Elsie. Mr. Plagmann feels the French youth are more serious than ours.

"We take things so much more free and easy," Mrs. Plagmann says. "Even when we mean to be serious, we're not as serious as they are. I think perhaps it is because our culture is so new. They have hundreds of years more background than we have. I think it's necessary that everyone realize our differences in outlook are inevitable."

Paul Barnes, postmaster at Elsie, and his wife have Paulette full of identicals. Paulette Jeanne Marie Encausse of Toulouse, Haute Garonne) as their guest. Mrs. Barnes' reaction thus far has been one of gratitude for her own blessings.

"I've become aware of how grateful we should be for the things we have," she says. "It's wonderful to see them take it all in."

Paulette was not favorably impressed by Americans on the ship coming over.

"The boys especially all seemed to think they were the center of the world," she says. "Their manners were not very good. But I find out later that they are the very rich and all these people are not like that. Here I like the ones I meet very much."

Paulette was eating a lettuce, bacon and tomato sandwich when we arrived and said she had



CHARLIE SHERWOOD OF KSD-TV (AT RIGHT) WITH THE VISITING FRENCH STUDENTS BEFORE THEIR APPEARANCE ON THE "TO THE LADIES" PROGRAM. THE STUDENTS, FROM LEFT, ARE MARCELLE DUQUENNE, ANNIE DEPUYROT, PAULETTE ENCAUSSE, HUBERT RAYMOND AND GEORGES RENON.



HUBERT RAYMOND PLAYED SCRABBLE WITH HIS HOSTS, THE GEORGE KNADLERS, AND BEAT THEM IN THE FIRST GAME.



MARCELLE DUQUENNE AND PAULETTE ENCAUSSE STROLL ALONG THE STREET IN ELSIE.

had "cheeps" for lunch, also. "Potato cheeps." Also a soft drink, which she loves. She likes all the food, especially ice cream. She liked glasses, the French version of ice cream, before she left home, but thinks, "when I go back I shall not like them as well any more."

The Barnes household is a casual, comfortable one, geared to young people. The two daughters, Ann Marie, 13 years old, and Karen, 9, have some pet snakes, are keeping a parrot for a friend, and once raised three raccoons for the college.

"They have introduced me to their nature club," Paulette says, a little uneasily.

One thing Paulette cannot get used to and that is the frequency with which she has been photographed.

"In France we do not have journalists such as you," she says, "and the only thing photographed very often are the styles."

Paulette is the daughter of a schoolteacher as is Hubert Raymond, who is staying with George A. Knadler, member of the Principia faculty, and his family. Knadler's wife works in the book store on the campus and they and their three children have just moved to an attractive pine-paneled house in a lovely woodland setting. Because he is vacationing and his wife works, Knadler is doing some of the household chores. Among other things he showed Hubert how the automatic washing machine worked.

Hubert, upon questioning, said that as far as he knew, few men assisted with household tasks in France. French women who hold jobs usually do their housework, too, when they return home, although in many instances, they have a mother or mother-in-law living with them who helps with the domestic work.

"In France," Hubert said, "it is the custom that men do not work any at home. And they are very proud of that custom."

HUBERT has been enjoying the out-of-doors around his host's home, observing the rabbits and "the funny squirrels." He caught on quickly to one American custom, Scrabble, and beat his competition on the first try. He finds the schedule of big breakfast, light lunch, and big dinner at variance with his home routine of coffee-sweet roll breakfast, main noon meal, and light supper, but is getting accustomed to it. He does not care for "food sprinkled with tomato sauce" or tomato juice.

"Also, you employ a lot of pickles," he said, "and we are not used to them. And you eat a lot of ice cream. Everywhere there is a soda fountain. They are very good."

Annie Depuyrot has found the food very strange to her. Annie, who comes from St. Cere in Lot, is staying with the Grenville B. Andrews Jr., another faculty family. Like the other students, she is accustomed to eating her meals in courses, one food at a time. Here she has had difficulty getting used to "so many kinds of food on one plate," fruit served at the same time as meat, "one dish" meals, and sandwiches. Most of the students were somewhat appalled at the combinations used in sandwiches. She tried watermelon—which she didn't like, tried her hostess's homemade bread, which she did.

Since Annie learned cooking and homemaking at school and does some of the cooking in her home, she and Mrs. Andrews plan to exchange recipes. Annie's specialties are cream puffs and pancakes.

American kitchens have impressed her as shining, efficient U-shaped, appliance-lined kitchens like that if the Andrews's small, new home, are limited to the very well-to-do in France. She has also been impressed with the upbringing of American

children and the fact that they have a "room to themselves instead of being all over the house." The Andrews children, Martha, 3 and Lauri, 1½, are quite well behaved, do not eat meals with the family, and stay in the nursery while visitors are there. We hastened to warn Annie that all American children are not as well mannered.

Mrs. Andrews, on her part, has been "surprised that someone who comes from a home with no children can be so tolerant and understanding of little children."

To one side of the Andrews kitchen divider there was a 45 p.m. record player and we observed that Annie was receiving a well rounded education. A record of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67, had been put to one side. On the player was "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

Georges Camille Jean Renon of Moulins, Allier, is staying with Dr. and Mrs. William H. Grundmann, of St. Louis, at their Chautauqua summer home.

Their house, called Villa Mexico, was built from part of the Mexican pavilion at the World's Fair of 1904, which was transported to Chautauqua by Grundmann's father, and Georges has been enjoying the swimming, boating, and relaxing routine there with the Grundmanns' sons who are near his own age. He got off to a slow start, having arrived a day or two after the others, who traveled on the Liberte. He was

supposed to take the bus to Chautauqua but somehow got mixed up on directions and arrived at Alton. There a kind-hearted stranger took him in hand and drove him to Principia and eventually he arrived at his destination.

"He adapted himself beautifully and enters into our family life so that we don't feel we have company at all," Mrs. Grundmann reports. "We have found we have trouble making ourselves understood at times. For instance, have you ever tried to describe a mess? One day I said something was a mess and then had to explain myself. Another day when he watched television all afternoon I said, 'George, you're really glued to that television set.' Then I had to explain that."

GEORGES likes everything he has seen of America so far, with the exception of mayonnaise. He thinks young people have more freedom here, especially in dating.

"In France, young people do not start until 15 or 16, sometimes much later, not until 20," he said. "But I think it is a better way you have here."

Unlike the others, who speak as you imagine Frenchmen would, Georges has a pronounced British accent, the result of British instructors at the school he attended.

All of the students were chosen partly on their proficiency in English and all of them expect to spend their year improving their language skill so that they can return home to teach.

Georges will attend Reed College in Portland, Ore.; Hubert will go to New York University's teachers' college at New Paltz, N.Y.; Marcelle will go to Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.; Annie to Colorado College at Colorado Springs; and Paulette, who enjoyed skiing at her grandmother's home in the Pyrenees, will get plenty of opportunity at Westover School for Girls at Middlebury, Conn.

All of the French young people seemed to have their impressions at the end of a confused, crowded week were sketchy and that like the three men describing the elephant, they had not quite covered the situation. They expect to learn more about America in the year ahead.

"And," says Georges, smiling politely, "we expect to enjoy our lessons."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IT has been said that the only difference between an expert and an average bridge player is that the expert makes fewer mistakes. Well, of course that's a slight exaggeration, but there is a grain of truth in the statement, and it might be added that when an expert makes a mistake it is apt to be a howler!

For example: South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH				EAST			
♠	KJ1065	♦	Q74	♠	AK5	♦	AK5
♥	10973	♣	AKJ8	♥	AK5	♣	AK5
♣	10652	♠	AK5	♣	AK5	♠	AK5
SOUTH				WEST			
♠	AK5	♦	AK5	♠	AK5	♦	AK5
♥	AK5	♣	AK5	♥	AK5	♣	AK5
♣	AK5	♠	AK5	♣	AK5	♠	AK5

South West North East
1♥ 3♣ 4♥ 4♠
Dbl. Pass 5♥ Pass
Pass Pass

East-West deserved credit for pushing the enemy to the five-level, but in view of the outcome they could have saved themselves the bother.

West, hoping for a diamond ruff, laid down the ace of that suit, but East's deuce put a damper on that hope. So West shifted to the jack of spades. That wasn't very effective either, as West soon found. Declarer won, drew a round of trumps, cashed the king of diamonds, then ruffed a spade in dummy and led the diamond 10 through East. The latter played low without hesitation, but South was in no doubt how to proceed. West certainly would not have laid down the diamond ace from any holding including the jack, and so declarer simply discarded a club on the diamond 10, fulfilling the contract.

Getting back to the "expert motif"—West was a well known expert, but his defense in this deal certainly did not add to his reputation. When East, understandably nettled, asked why West had not shifted to a club through dummy's K-J-8, West mumbled something about being afraid that he would pick up East's club queen, but there wasn't an iota of sense in this alibi. On the bidding, South was absolutely marked with either the A-K of spades or the A-Q, or the king of spades and the ace of clubs. What good could a spade shift do in any of these cases? And didn't West see the danger inherent in the diamond suit, when East played the deuce and South played the queen? And finally, East's deuce could well be taken as a suit-preference signal, asking for the shift to the lower-ranking side suit.

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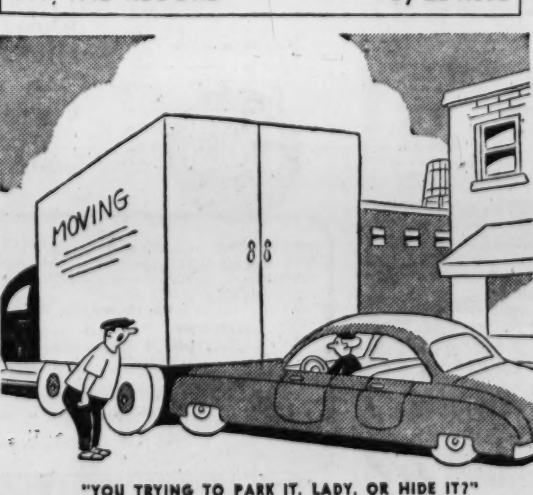
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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"YOU TRYING TO PARK IT, LADY, OR HIDE IT?"

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Martha Carr's

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OPINION

Dear Martha:

I AM a man 42 years old and engaged to marry a divorced woman who is 38. I have a daughter by a former marriage. My fiancée has suddenly informed me that my daughter won't be able to come and live with us. She also insists that I buy a house for her far out in the county. It would be a lovely place to live, but the particular house she has in mind is too much money and it would be a long drive into town every day. I love this woman but wonder now if I would be doing the right thing to marry her.

IN DOUBT.

It doesn't sound very promising if she (1) tries to pull you away from your daughter and won't let her make her home with you, and (2) thinks nothing of plunging you into debt for an elaborate home or making you ride a long way into town just so she can breathe the country air. You should have made it clear long ago that you expected to keep your daughter with you. Right now it looks as though you may have to give up either her or your fiancée.

Dear Martha:

I CAME HERE FROM A SMALL TOWN and have a job in an office with three other girls. They have been here some time and naturally they know each other real well. They don't seem to like me and sometimes I think they're even making fun of me. I know I don't dress well because I've never lived in a big city. I like my work and hate to let these girls run me away, but they're making me real unhappy.

BETTY ANN.

I can see that, especially if they seem to make fun of the way you dress. But don't read into their remarks something that isn't there, and try not to let them hurt your feelings. Do your best to be pleasant with them, whether they seem to like you or not. Do your work well, remembering that your responsibility is to your boss, not your co-workers. Then join some groups, at a church or at the Y.W.C.A., where you can make good friends and begin to feel that you belong in St. Louis. Study the way others dress and wear their hair. Analyze your own good qualities and see what you can do to improve your appearance. Hold your head up and don't worry about some silly girls who have nothing better to do than to make rude remarks.

Send today for Martha Carr's free pamphlet, *Guide for the Bride*. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

What to Wear

By Louise Trescott

GAIN the challenge of a large family and limited income. This busy mother sews, which talent, if executed with finesse, is an invaluable asset. It will help her conquer the wardrobe problem for a very special visit.



LOUISE TRESCOTT

"My husband is a Navy career man and we have always been in Florida. But now we are moving to Norfolk, Va. Living in Florida has been easy on me, as I can wear simplest sport clothes almost the year around. I don't have to explain that \$375 per month must be really wrung out to cover our expenses. However, everything seems to be in order except my clothes.

"My big problem is this: When we reach Norfolk I am going to an eastern city alone to visit a dear friend. I shall be away five days and I want to look very, very good. How can I do it? I believe I can eke out \$50. Isn't that a beautiful sum?"

"I am 5'3", weigh 142, 37-30-40, with tanned complexion, mild henna hair and green eyes. I'm 39. I can sew and enjoy doing it evenings. Whatever I get will have to do me 'for good.'"

I DON'T KNOW WHERE you find the strength to sew evenings, but since you do—and if you know the tricks of professional finish, etc.—I'm quite sure you can assemble a satisfactory wardrobe for your important visit, perhaps buying part of it ready-made, for the precious \$50.

First, select a good dress and coat ensemble pattern, dressmaker type. The dress pattern should provide two different necklines and sleeve lengths and have a gently gored skirt. The coat should be a reasonably flared duster style. This one pattern will then make three of the pieces I propose.

Find an attractive winter cotton print in beige, brown and ivory for one dress. Choose brown voile or a similar soft, cool fabric for another. And plan the coat in a brown linen-like fabric, lining it with beige cotton. I figure material and findings for these three at about \$22.

THEN, FOR A DRESSIER COSTUME, try a mellow ivory slubbed silk fabric. I picture a surplice bodice with a long, slim bow of brown velvet laid along the surplice closing, one end reaching over your shoulder. This gives an excellent diagonal line, good for you. This bow could be added to a ready-made dress. Use a self belt—no velvet anywhere but in the bow. Budget this for \$10.

The same accessories will do for all. One small brown velvet hat (\$4), one pair brown calf pumps (\$6), one pair beige gloves (\$1), one brown fallie bag (\$5). With the \$2 left search for beads and earrings to match your green eyes. This would enliven every costume.

These suggestions will cover your visit and give you a street wardrobe for Norfolk well into September.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

WOMEN get around and After Forty it is very important to go places and see things. You can because you are often freer than you have ever been in your life. A most gratifying sight is that of the mature woman seated happily behind the wheel of her car and going places.

Miss Claudia Addison, director of activities for Packard Motor Car Co., and I had quite a chat about cars and women drivers. I learned that because of the larger than ever percentage of older people, automobile manufacturers are designing cars with the specific needs of the After Forty population in mind. The new power brakes and the modern chair-height seats cater to the needs and comfort of the After Forty drivers.

Regional Foods Are A Delight

By Edith M. Barber

REGIONAL foods! When we visit various sections of the country, we are always on the lookout for them. When we are fortunate enough to find them, we appreciate them thoroughly.

Occasionally we are able to order some of these to be sent to us. Many of us have enjoyed the authentic New England products in canned or dried form, prepared in small quantities. It is not necessary to go to Vermont to get these, but it is a delightful trip. The great Vermont specialties are cheese, crackers, baked corn, dried apples, hulled beans, brown bread and maple syrup.

From the New England coast come fine clam and lobster specialties. From foreign lands come fine teas and spices such as were brought by the clipper ships that originally traded with the Orient.

Vermont furnishes many wooden kitchen utensils such as bowls, bread boards and spoons. Among the latter is a special testing spoon of interest to cooks who like to have this identified.

New England Clam Chowder.

One-half pound salt pork, diced; one-half cup minced onion; three cups boiling water; three cups diced potatoes; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one quart fresh clams, minced, or two No. 1 cans minced clams; three cups milk, scalded; six hard crackers.

Fry salt pork and onions until lightly browned; add water, potatoes and pepper and cook about 15 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Heat fresh clams and clam liquor to boiling, add with milk to soup mixture and again bring to a boil. Pour chowder over plain or crumbled crackers in serving bowls. Yield: six portions.

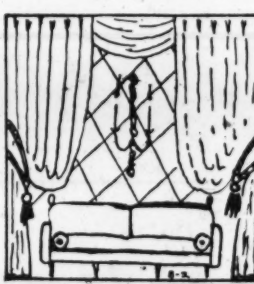
New England Fish Chowder.

Two pounds haddock or cod; one and one-half inch cube fat salt pork, diced; one medium onion, chopped; four cups diced potatoes; two cups boiling water; one quart hot milk; one cup light cream; scalded; one tablespoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; six crackers, split.

Cover fish with cold salted water. Bring slowly to boil. Cover and simmer five minutes. Drain and reserve stock. Trim skin and bones from fish. Fry salt pork and onion until light brown. Add potatoes and water and cook about 10 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Add fish, stock, milk, cream and seasoning, and heat thoroughly. Serve over split crackers.

It's an Idea!

By Vera



A glamorous tie-back for draperies. Swag back and tie in double tiers with 1/2 inch gold roping. Accent with heavy gold tassels. Attraction from the outside as well as within.

Pickup

For that mid-afternoon beverage, mix three tablespoons of commercially-prepared chocolate syrup with a quarter cup undiluted evaporated milk and two-thirds cup hot strong coffee. Add ice cubes, stir well and enjoy.

Today's Pattern



4758
36-50

This lovely ensemble is designed especially for the larger figure—to slim, trim unwanted inches away.

Pattern 4758: Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 dress takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric; bolero, 1 3/4 yards.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.

Hollywood Notes

By Sheila Graham



DEBBIE REYNOLDS... SHE'LL STAY IN MOVIES.

HOLLYWOOD.

CARY GRANT is buying his old movie, "His Girl Friday," for Grace Kelly this time instead of Rosalind Russell.

I don't know what Eddie Fisher is planning to do, but Debbie Reynolds is going to keep on making pictures. Metro just purchased the London stage hit, "Reluctant Debutante," for Debbie. Farley Granger, after his summer tour with "The Rainmakers," heads back to M.G.M. for a picture. He'd like to get back into that top 10 in popularity which he lost when he wouldn't make pictures here for two years.

I talked to Greer Garson about drive-in theaters in Texas, and she explained, "You're sitting real close if you're within two miles of the screen." Jeanne Crain is owned by her plastic company which owns her movie contract. Gig Young shelved out his own money for Don Martin's exciting yarn, "Dial 116."

June Allyson drew a winner on her first percentage deal. She owns a piece of "The McConnell Story" with Allan Ladd. Her agents tell her she will get at least \$250,000 for her interest.

From Jim Backus: "Ever since I quit the 'I Married Joan' TV series, I've been so busy making movies, I haven't had time to even watch TV." With Jim's last three pictures, he finished them one day, started the new one early the next. I hope he's saying his money.

Charlotte Austin, home from the hospital, bought two German police dogs to keep her company. I asked her what she was doing for excitement. "Just resting in the patio," said Charlotte.

Time Limit Is Urged for Working Wife

By Ruth Millett

A WIFE who set a time limit on how long she would work after marriage has some sound advice for the girl who plans to marry and keep on working "for a little while."

Her first piece of advice is: "Set a time limit on how long you are going to work. Once a time limit is established, there is not so apt to be that dragged-out indecision, that constant reliance on a second pay check coming in without end."

HER SECOND POINTER IS: "Decide at the start how the wife's pay check is to be spent." This wife and her husband decided that out of her pay check should come her immediate expenses, such as hairdresser, carfare, lunches, spending money, etc. The remainder went into a savings account toward a home—but was not to be spent for a larger car or luxuries or even for expensive entertainment.

Her final word of advice is: "The big things any new wife should remember is that it is much easier to live up to two salaries than to live DOWN to a budget. If a young couple can master that one human frailty, they have hurdled one of the most serious problems in young marriages where both husband and wife work."

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES is so tempting. It requires real gumption to save and live simply when the money is actually there.

"Yet it is very easy to spoil a good man and a good husband (even the best) by easing the financial load too greatly. To maintain respect on both sides, time limit and budget control are of great importance."

This is sound advice from a woman who has practiced what she preaches and therefore knows that it works. Any young working wife would be wise to at least consider adapting these pointers to her own use.

Coconut Meringues

Ingredients: 2 egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup shredded coconut, 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces.

Method: Beat egg whites and salt until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is well combined. Continue beating until mixture stands in straight stiff peaks. Beat in vinegar and vanilla. (All this beating will take about 10 minutes.) Fold in coconut. Drop small amount of mixture from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet; place 2 pieces of chocolate in center of each cookie. Bake in very slow (250 degrees) oven about 30 minutes.

By and about Women

The Dean Speaks Up

Visit to Albuquerque

By Adele Starbird

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

I CAME to Albuquerque to make a talk for the National Council of Kappa Omicron Phi, national Home Economics honorary.

Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, introduced me last night, and Miss Mabel Cook from Maryville, Mo., national president of the honorary, sat at my left, so that I felt I was with neighbors.

I didn't see how my audience could keep awake. They had spent the whole day on a sight-seeing tour covering 235 miles. I looked at them and thought of Eutychus who fell asleep while Paul the Apostle was talking. Eutychus has always been a great comfort to me; in fact I think he should be the patron saint of all speakers. If Paul couldn't keep Eutychus awake, why should an ordinary speaker feel guilty if he fails to hold his audience?

However, women really do have an indestructible quality. The delegates not only survived the talk, they went on to a reception afterwards. And then they went to their rooms, washed out their nylon things, put their hair up in pin curls and propped themselves up in bed to read all the pamphlets they have accumulated at the convention.

THIS IS MY FIRST trip to the Southwest. We came by train, Lilly Faure and I, and we are going on tomorrow to Santa Fe to spend a part of my vacation.

The sagebrush country through which we traveled looked greener than usual, but it is a lovely landscape at all times. Near an ugly little shack along the right-of-way a beautiful quilt was hanging on a line, an heirloom quilt of intricate design and bright colors. The woman who lived in the shack owned one lovely thing and cared for it.

Here in Albuquerque we are staying at the Hilton Hotel. The chef is superb. Seldom does a hotel have such cooking.

As for the town itself, one is immediately aware of a new climate that goes beyond geography. There is a change of pace and tone. People seem gentler,

and at the same time vigorous and clean. Here long ago the American frontier met old Spain and the primitive Indian culture, and the result is a tantalizing blend. It is like tasting an exotic dish and trying to guess at the ingredients.

THE MAIDS speak Spanish in the corridors and tall men wear wide white felt hats. Everywhere you walk on tiled floors and the houses even in the residential neighborhoods—especially there—are built of adobe, flat-topped in the pueblo style. They are also air-conditioned.

The altitude is the same as that of Denver, 5000 feet. The noonday sun seems fiercer, but the shade is cool, and so are the evenings.

It is said that Albuquerque is really just one long street, and though it has a population of 167,000, there is truth in the exaggeration. That long street is famous for the number and originality of its neon signs—at night it blazes from one end to the other.

This morning my cousins, Edna and Will Byrd, took us to Old Town for sight-seeing and shopping. We bought a few Christmas presents. There were the usual displays of pottery, Mexican glass, gay fiesta dresses, silver and turquoise jewelry, and leather goods.

Lilly reminded me gently that we were not returning to St. Louis by car. At the moment I was looking lovingly at a set of baking dishes in brown glazed pottery.

WE HAD LUNCH at La Hacienda in Old Town, an ancient Spanish restaurant which has always been operated and owned by the same family. The hand-hewn posts and beams are richly colored with age.

Seated in arm chairs of woven leather we ate the traditional dishes—tortillas stuffed with meat, enchiladas, frijoles and red-brown rice, and sopapillas, hollow puffs of fried pastry which you eat very hot after pouring a little honey inside.

Mexico City never offered anything more delicious.

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CINEMASCOPE COLOR
Marilyn MONROE • Tom EWELL
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TWO BIG HITS!
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Starts 8:30
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Wendell COREY • Currier TUCKER
'LAUGHING ANNE' (Tech., 8:20)

CREST Open 6:30 Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
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Farrar • GORDON • John DEREK
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GEM 8540 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Start 8:45
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'SUBMARINE COMMAND'

GRANADA Park Free
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
FRED MACMURRAY • John DEREK
'RUN FOR COVER'

GRAVOIS Open 6:30 Start 7:00 P.M.
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Park Free
Open 6:30
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
James STEWART • Virginia RUSSELL
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William HOLDEN • Nancy OLSEN
'A GIRL FOR JOE'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD
'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE'

LAUREL 415 N. 10TH
Lella CARON • Michael WILKINSON
'GLASS SLIPPER' (Tech., 8:30)

LA COSA Open 6:30—Start 7:00 P.M.
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BING CROSBY • John WYMAN
'JUST FOR YOU'
Jack PALANCE • John FONTAINE
'FLIGHT TO TANGIER'

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Start 6:45 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
Julia HARRIS • James DEAN
'EAST OF EDEN'

LEMAV 315 LEMAY FERRY RD.
Cinemascope and Color
Terry MOORE • Robert WAGNER
'BENEATH THE TWELVE MILE REEF'
Plus
'TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE'

LINDELL Park Free
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
Fred MACMURRAY • John DEREK
'RUN FOR COVER'

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Anne BAXTER • Steve FORREST
'BEDEVILLED' (Cine. & Tech.)
M. O'Hara, 'FIRE OVER AFRICA' (Tech.)

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
B. Crawford, 'NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL'
D. Barry 'JESSE JAMES' WOMEN'

MANCHESTER Last Day!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
Dean MARTIN • Jerry LESTER
'3 RING CIRCUS'

MAPLEWOOD Park Free
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
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Fred MACMURRAY • John DEREK
'RUN FOR COVER'

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAYSON
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Bing CROSBY • G. KELLY
'THE COUNTRY GIRL'

MELVIN 2012 CHIPPewa
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
'KING OF THE KHYRIE' (Tech.)
W. Elliott, J. Carroll, 'CALIFORNIA OUTPOST'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Fred AUSTINE • Leslie CARON
'DADDY LONG LEGS'

O'FALLON 4026 N. FLORENCE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'WAR PAINT' plus SPORT SUBJECT
'BUGS BUNNY CARTOON REVUE'

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
Park Free
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
William HOLDEN • Grace KELLY
'BRIDGES AT TOKO-R!' (Tech.)
Randolph SCOTT • Maia POWERS
'RAGE AT DAWN' (Tech.)

OSARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Open 6:30, Start 6:45
Clifton WEBB • Dorothy McGUIRE
'3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN'

PAULINE 2000 CLAXTON
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
Robert STACK • Joan TAYLOR
'WAR PAINT' plus SPORT SUBJECT
'BUGS BUNNY CARTOON REVUE'

PLAZA CLARA and STEEL
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
John PAYNE • Red CAMERON
'SANTA FE PASSAGE' J. WEISSMULLER
& BOOTH, 'JUNGLE MANEATERS'

RIO Park Free
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
All in VistaVision and Technicolor!
Fred MACMURRAY • John DEREK
'RUN FOR COVER'

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR FINE
P. MUNI, 'STRANGER ON THE PROWL'
Howard DUFF, 'JENNIFER'

ROXY LANDDOWN near MACKLEND
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SHENANDOAH Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
Marilyn MONROE • Tom EWELL
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Fred MACMURRAY • John DEREK
'RUN FOR COVER'

TOWER Open 8:30—Start 8:45 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
John WAYNE • Claire Trevor
'HIGH A DREAM' (Tech.)
Victor MATURE
'CHIEF CRAZY HORSE'

VICTORY Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
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Jane GREER • Rhonda FLEMING
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SHADY OAK
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'MAN FROM LARAMIE'
In CinemaScope and Color also
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DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 10:00 A.M.

AN AVALANCHE OF FURY!

BURT LANCASTER
as **THE KENTUCKIAN**

CINEMASCOPE print by Technicolor

Also Starring DIANNE FOSTER • DIANA LYNN

JOHN MCINTIRE • LINA MERVIL • JOHN CARRADINE • JOHN LITTEL • WALTER MATTHAU • DONALD MACDONALD
Screenplay by A. B. GUTHRIE, JR. • Based upon the novel "The Gallop Horse" by FELIX HOLT • Directed by BURT LANCASTER • Produced by HAROLD HECHT
A HECHT-LANCASTER Production • Released thru United Artists

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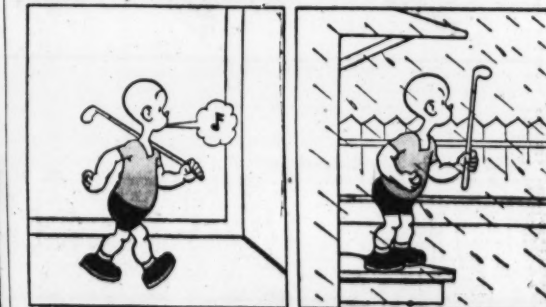
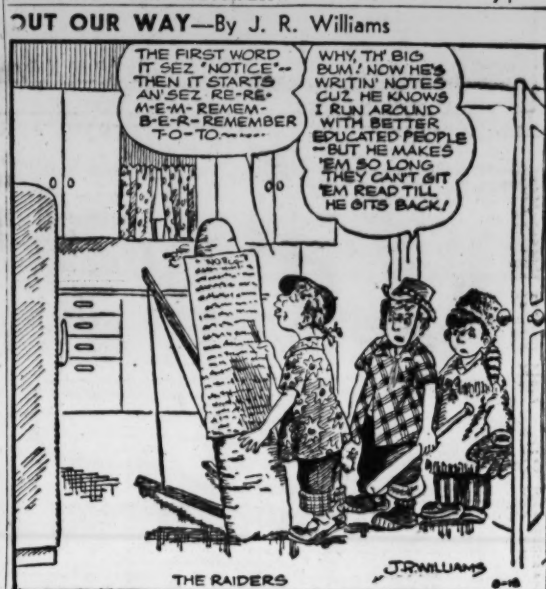
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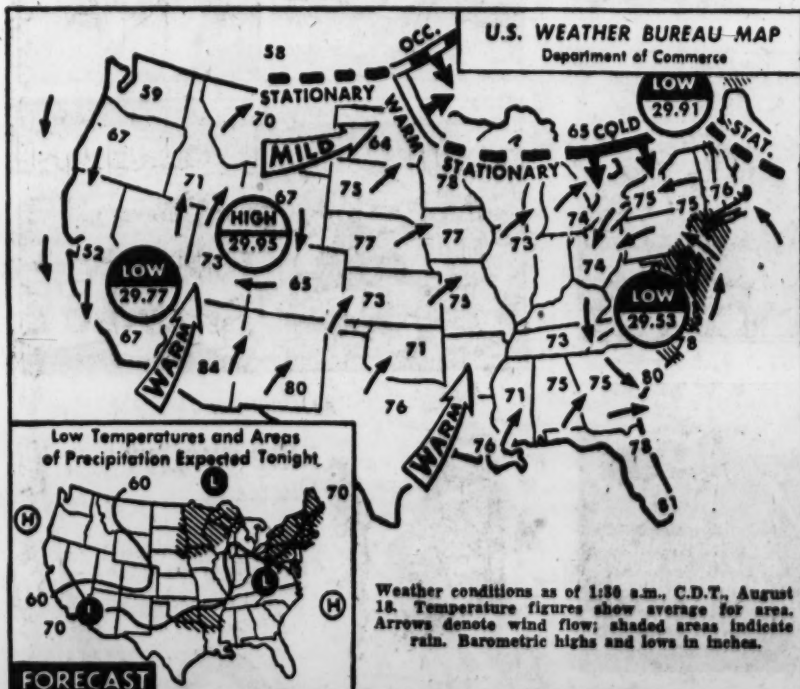
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Hot weather was reported yesterday in wide areas of the nation with temperatures ranging from 88 at Springfield to 93 at several cities and Lambert-St. Louis Field.

erally above normal. Top man was 103 at Blamarck, N. D. Mohrbrig, S.D., and Yuma, Ariz. Moderate to heavy rain fell in the Atlantic states in the 24-hour period ending early today around the center of hurricane Diagne, which weakened as it moved northward. Heavy fall included 2.58 inches at Lynchburg, Va.; 3.16 at Raleigh, N.C.; 3.59 at Burlington, Vt. and 1.1 at Washington, D.C. Rainfall at St. Louis for the year to date remained at 22.06 inches.

By Ramon Coffman

DURING the first half of the past century an Englishman set down this note:

"We have made an amazing discovery. A sailing fish hoists a mainsail, and often sails in the manner of a native boat. It moves with considerable swiftness."



That man, Sir Stamford Raffles, was exploring waters far from his native England. The "sailing fish" of which he spoke is known today as a sailfish. It is related closely to the swordfish.

The chief difference between a swordfish and a sailfish is in the fin over the back. The back fin of a sailfish is much larger and may measure 18 inches high and five feet in length!

The sailfish was caught in the area of the Bahama Islands. It weighed 123 pounds.

Some Pacific sailfish are larger than any caught with a

SAILFISH DIFFER widely in size. One day, while on a fishing vessel off the southeastern coast of Florida, I saw a little exhibit which the captain had placed on a wall of the main cabin. Under a small sailfish (about 10 or 12 inches long) was a sign calling

Further explanation was given. This was supposed to be the smallest sailfish caught on a hook. As far as baby sailfish go, there are some which measure hardly half an inch. These are too young to have even a small

Each winter many thousands of tourists who visit Florida, Cuba and the Gulf of Mexico have fishing as their main purpose. A fairly large number of these (but not all) catch sailfish with rod and reel. A man who captures a sailfish is likely to have it mounted, a process which is all too costly.

A SAILFISH which weighs from 20 to 40 pounds is likely to be prized highly. Very rarely one is found to tip the scales at 100 pounds, or a bit more.

pound sailfish was caught near the Galapagos Islands.
For nature section of your scrapbook.

A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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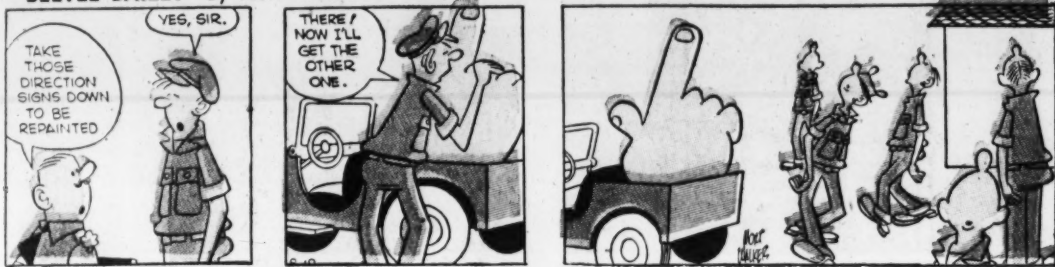
By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Li'l Abner is 21, today!!



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty

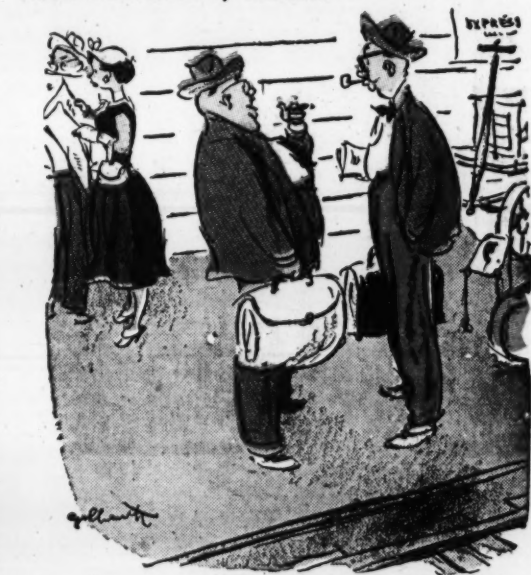


"Would you call Dr. Truffle and tell him I've had a seven-pound girl!... He thinks I'm still waiting in his reception room!"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith

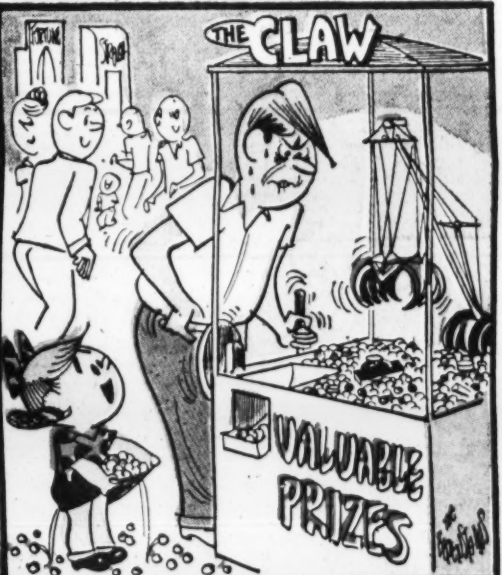


"Say, that grapefruit and egg diet won't be so bad—I started on it this morning with six of each!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Gee, Daddy, I don't HAVE to have the watch. We can try again next year. Please, Daddy, people are looking!..."

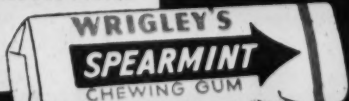
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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—LA ROCHE FOUCAULT (1650-71)

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